The Weather
Today—Fair with afternoon temperatures about 38 degrees. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 34.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 27 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
WINX
1340 on your dial

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIF... DEC 2... 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Drive 5 Miles Inland on Mindoro; Foe Hurls Armored Division at 7th Army

Security Tax Freeze Given President's Signature

Surprise Approval Comes Reluctantly As He Prepares to Urge Expansion Plan

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's "reluctant" signature on legislation freezing Social Security taxes started a general congressional exodus from Washington yesterday.

Except for some State Department and Surplus Property Board nominations under fire in the Senate, the social security legislation—blocking a scheduled increase from 1 to 2 per cent in payroll and paycheck taxes on January 1—was the last major hurdle between the Seventy-eighth Congress and its final adjournment.

Announcement of the President's action drew a burst of applause when Speaker Rayburn made it in the House, where members generally had expected a veto.

Many Rush for Home

There were fewer than 100 Representatives on the floor at the time, and many of them scooted away promptly to take up train and plane reservations for home.

With only a few noncontroversial odds and ends in additio.. to the Senate nominations to be acted on, leaders set their sight for final adjournment not later than Wednesday.

Rayburn's announcement of the President's action was followed by White House release of a formal statement declaring it would be incumbent upon the next Congress to review thoroughly the methods of financing social security benefits.

Measure "Merely Defers"

The President said he still felt that the tax should have been allowed to rise on account of "long-run requirements of the social security system." He asserted the measure "merely defers until next year" the necessary fiscal receipts. He added that it did not seem "wholly sound to enact a tax law and then defer the taxes year after year."

"At an early date," the President said, "I plan to submit to the Congress a comprehensive plan for broadening and improving the Social Security system. At that time I hope that a clear understanding of the Government's financial responsibilities for Social Security will emerge and that a long-term plan for allocating the costs of Social Security will be developed."

The President gave no details of what he would recommend, but said he was "less disturbed" by the present situation "in view of the expressed commitments of both major political parties for comprehensive coverage."

Pedestrians Collide; One Fractures Arm

A pedestrian collision at 14th and G sts. nw. yesterday was marked up by police as the most unusual crash of the week—caused by the Christmas rush, too many packages and the occupational hazards of Yule shopping.

The victim, Marie Stone, 65, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured right arm, lacerations above her eye, and mild shock after she was bumped into accidentlly by Pvt. Oscar H. Oehlke of Fort Meade, Md., and hit her head against a lamp post as she fell.

No charges were placed against the 21-year-old soldier, who left the G st. front slightly dazed at whom you can bump into in the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Stone, whose address is 2807 Connecticut ave. nw., received first aid treatmen[illegible]om Dr. Charles C. Hageage, 3310 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., who happened to be on the scene, and then was taken to Emergency Hospital in a private car. Her condition was described as "undetermined, and still in a state of mild shock" by hospital authorities.

Assailant Escapes

Government Girl, 17, Beaten In Purse-Snatching Attempt

Caught in Alley, Man Fells Fireman, Flees Into Woods

At large last night was a "heavy-set, tall" Negro who early in the day attempted to rob a young Government girl, knocked her down and fought off a fireman who chased him several blocks.

Suffering from a possible skull fracture as the result of the attack, Miss Gladys Lavender, 17, a Navy Yard clerk, told police "a giant Negro" attempted to snatch her purse yesterday morning at 13th and V sts. se., when she was on her way to work.

After knocking her to her knees, Miss Lavender said, the attacker grabbed her purse containing $5 and struck her again. She screamed and the Negro let go of her purse when several civilians and Lieut. John Barry of No. 5 Engine Company, rushed to her rescue, the young girl reported.

Lieutenant Barry jumped from a car driven by Pvt. Frank Ford of the same company when he heard the screams and chased the robber into an alley at 14th and Chestnut sts., where he caught the man. He was knocked down by a blow to the head, however, and the assailant fled into the wooded section of this area.

Several civilians and school boys also joined the chase and came to the assistance of Barry after he was knocked down.

Miss Lavender, who lives at 1452 V st. se., was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

GLADYS MAY LAVENDER, struck down by a thug on her way to work

OPA Suspends Colliflower Fuel Oil Sales

The District OPA yesterday announced the terms of its suspension order against the James E. Colliflower Co., Inc., found guilty by an OPA hearing examiner on December 5 of making sales of 7000 gallons of fuel oil without obtaining ration coupons in return.

The terms:

"Absolute" suspension of all business in fuel oil for two weeks beginning December 25;

Restriction of sales after January 8, 1945, only to customers of record in the 1943-44 heating season, which ended last August 31.

The Colliflower concern, headed by the civically active James E. Colliflower, was also instructed that it could resume business January 8—even on the restricted basis—only if it complied with an OPA order to file complete sales information on all its business dealings in fuel oil during the 1943-44 season.

De Gaulle in Paris, To Reveal Red Pact

Paris, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Paris today by airplane and said that the text of the Franco-Soviet agreement which he signed in Moscow would be made public Sunday evening.

"I bring back from Russia an excellent impression," De Gaulle said. "The results of the talks we had in Moscow were good."

Pa. OCD Placed On Robot Alert

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP).—Gov. Edward Martin today ordered Pennsylvania civilian defense forces to be on the aleft for robot bomb attacks, saying the War and Navy departments consider them possible.

"Should such an attack come it will be without warning and it would be imprudent not to be prepared," Martin said in a statement.

Hurley, Heller Confirmed for Surplus Posts

Splitting on nearly straight party lines, the Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller of California to the Surplus Property Board.

The Senate approved the nomination of Hurley by a vote of 41 to 28, but Heller benefited by two shifts in votes to win a full vote of 43 to 26.

The two who voted against Hurley but shifted in favor of Heller were Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.). Two Republicans voted for both candidates, Senators William Langer of North Dakota and Hiram W. Johnson of California.

Action followed two days debate on the nominations which bound the two Senators from Connecticut, Francis Maloney (D.) and John A. Danaher (R.) on opposite sides of the fence.

11 Hurt in Draft Riots in Catania

Rome, Dec. 16 (AP).—A 6 p. m. curfew was instituted in Catania today after renewed demonstrations in that Sicilian city in protests against conscription for the Italian army.

The Rome paper Il Tempo said 11 persons were wounded by Catania police Friday after a crowd attacked them with hand grenades and stones. One person was killed and several public buildings were set afire in riots Thursday.

Canada Names New Envoy to U. S.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 (AP).—Appointment of Lester B. Pearson as Canadian Ambassador to the United States was announced today. The new Ambassador at present holds the post of Minister at the Canadian Embassy in Washington. He succeeds Leighton McCarthy who resigned.

3 Blood Donors Found

Baby Son of Quantico Marine Given 'Good Chance' to Recover

The anemic 23-day-old infant son of a Quantico Marine sergeant, recipient of hundreds of offers of blood from District residents, last night was "very much improved" and doctors were convinced he would "pull through" after a successful transfusion of a rare type of blood provided by an enlisted Marine on the post.

Two other donors—both of them enlisted Women Marine Reservists—were on call at the United States Naval Hospital at Quantico in case they were needed.

The three donors, possessors of B type R. H. negative blood, were discovered on the post after hundreds of District residents had flooded the switchboards of both the Marine base and The Washington Post, offering to submit to tests and give transfusions if their blood were of the proper type.

A story in yesterday morning's Post, containing the appeal for possible donors, set off the deluge of responses.

The child, known simply as "Baby Boy" Burrows, was born 23 days ago today to Technical Sergt. and Mrs. Eben Augustus Burrows, who formerly lived at 912 11th st. se. The infant suffered from R. H. negative factor anemia. Since birth he received two transfusions, including one from his father, of Type O blood containing the R. H. negative factor, but doctors decided only the Type B containing the required factor would be effective.

Hundreds of marines on the base

See BABY, Page 2, Column 1.

Patch Pours More Troops Into Reich

Germans Loose Artillery Barrage All Along Front Of 200 Miles

Paris, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Germans drew an armored division from another front and hurled it today at the U. S. Seventh Army, which poured more troops into the Reich's Palatinate after smashing the enemy stand in the French frontier city of Lauterbourg.

All along a front of more than 200 miles, where four American armies have invaded Germany, the enemy loosed artillery barrages which reached an intensity of 100 shells an hour on some U. S. First Army sectors, and up to 250 an hour on the U. S. Third Army front in the Saar Basin.

The enemy extended his heavy shelling to the long-dormant front along the Luxembourg border and threw in a series of small harassing infantry attacks against the U. S. First Army east and south of St. Vith, 8 miles north of the little duchy's frontier.

Destroy Last Roer Bridges

The thunder of explosions set off by the Germans destroying the last bridges across the Roer River indicated that they had given up hope of holding back the First Army on the west bank of that stream.

The Germans counterattacked for the first time in two weeks against the U. S. Ninth Army north of Linnern, but were thrown back.

(A German broadcast said the U. S. Ninth Army had turned on giant loudspeakers which blared out "advertising" of an impending offensive.)

The U. S. Third Army bored 300 yards deeper into the Siegfried Line in the western Saarland, and infantry crossed the southern border of the basin at a new point 9 miles east of Sarreguemines.

Heavy fighting inside Germany was reported on Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army front as infantry took on the first Siegfried Line pillboxes and supporting artillery answered the Siegfried's guns.

Drawing Off Nazi Strength

There were four crossings on a 17-mile front into the old Bavarian Palatinate, a region of war industry and agriculture, and already the Seventh was drawing off German strength and relieving pressure farther north on the Western Front.

The German high command was aware that to leave the Siegfried Line lightly defended here was to invite a breakthrough that not only would menace such arsenal cities as Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, 35 miles farther down the Rhine, but might outflank the entire Saar Basin, a coal and steel region of the first importance.

The Panzer division reinforcement rumbled into battle as the Siegfried Line guns poured heavy fire on the advancing Americans.

The Forty-fifth Division was believed to be about 2 miles inside the Palatinate west of Wissembourg, the 103d Division invaded in the same general area, and the Seventy-ninth forged two bridgeheads across the borderline Lautern River near Lauterbourg, near the Rhine.

Forest Fighting Heaviest

The heaviest fighting appeared to be on the Seventy-ninth's sector, where the Germans had the advantage of the Bunker-studded forest of Bien Wald.

Twenty-three miles west of Wissembourg, around Bitche, the Germans were fighting fiercely from the Maginot Line, swinging the fortifications guns around and blazing away at the Americans attacking from the south.

Other diversionary attacks were aimed by the Germans far to the south in Alsace around Colmar, but there the French First Army and elements of the U. S. Seventh held foothill positions and, fighting from behind flooded streams, could not be dislodged easily.

Rapidly squeezing the Germans from their last footholds west of the Roer, the First Army's Eighty-third Division captured Bersbuir, near the river 3 miles south of Duren, and made other gains up to 1000 yards opposite that river stronghold.

The Fifth Armored Division coming up on the flank occupied more of the Roer's west bank.

A Sunday Morning in Julich, Germany

(AP Photo via Signal Corps Radio

ONE LEFT ALIVE—A line of dead Americans edges a wood in Julich, Germany, and a lone living man inches forward, after a deadly Sunday morning battle. Julich fell

Civilian Output Frozen to Curb Job Changing

WPB Move Allows For 'Spot' Program At Current Level

By Ben W. Gilbert

Acting to keep to a minimum the "leakage" of manpower to civilian production, the War Production Board yesterday imposed a freeze on civilian production at levels authorized during the current quarter of the year.

Provisions were made in the order, however, for continuation of the "spot authorization" program for new civilian production on its present limited basis and for increasing programs to meet minimum essential civilian needs.

WPB officials expressed the view that the restrictions would give "adequate protection" to civilian requirements since most essential needs were being met during this quarter.

The order did not apply as stringently to so-called soft goods as to hard goods—to enable further increases in production of essential civilian textiles.

Manufacturers Must Justify

With respect to manpower, the order has the effect of forcing any manufacturer who wants to channel additional manpower into civilian production to defend his plan.

In addition, civilian claimant agencies—which received increased allotments of basic materials in October for use in 1945—will be compelled to come back to the WPB with a new defense of the proposed increases.

Many of these increases were allowed at a time when Government officials generally believed that the end of the war in Europe was in sight.

The new restrictions follow issuance by Selective Service of new regulations cancelling deferments of registrants who leave essential jobs without permission and tightening the application of other deferment rules. Earlier the WPB had imposed a 90-day ban on new civilian production "spot authorizations" in labor shortage areas to prevent interference with expanding munitions production.

Particularly important was the requirement that manufacturers whose war production schedules are curtailed secure permission from their area production urgency committees to use surplus manpower on civilian production. He would have to convince the committee—made up of representatives of the WPB and other agencies—"that denial of the increase would not make available any appreciable number of workers of the type and with the skills needed by more urgent programs, either locally, or for interregional recruitment.

Might Free Some Manpower

This might compel a producer of gadgets that could be used by the civilians as well as the military to fire some or all of his workers when a contract cutback occurs.

The "spot authorization" plan was designated as the sole channel to provide for additional civilian production above laready approved levels by the new rules, whichh had the effect of formalizing a tightening of controls on civilian production which has characterized home-front developments since early November.

Under the "spot" plan, priority

See WPB, Page 2, Column 4.

Admits 'Error'

Churchill May Review War Tonight

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—Britain's Prime Minister, who through a "lapse of memory" wrote a sensational change into the Atlantic Charter while speaking on the Polish question yesterday, may "quite possibly" broadcast a full dress review of the war and political situations to the world Sunday night.

From the hushed and scrupulously correct precincts of 10 Downing st., where Winston Churchill was believed laboring on a report to the world, came a frank admission today that the Prime Minister had erred.

One of the Prime Minister's private secretaries explained that Churchill, while dealing with Polish territorial changes in his address to Commons, had confused the wording of the Atlantic Charter with the British government's statement of foreign policy drafted in September, 1940.

Speaking From Memory

While both sides of the Atlantic were considering the portent of Churchill's statement that an insertion had been made in the Atlantic Charter, and mutually agreed on by the three great Allied powers, that territorial changes could be settled before the peace conferences, the Secretary explained:

"Mr. Churchill was speaking from memory and just made a slip. What he attributed to the Atlantic Charter was actually in the British government's statement of foreign policy laid down in 1940. Later during yesterday's debate Mr. Eden (Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden) pointed out that Mr. Churchill had erred."

Doesn't Appear Disturbed

He added that the Prime Minister had no prepared text for yesterday's speech. "He spoke from notes and memory."

If Churchill was disturbed over his "lapse of memory" there was no evidence of it tonight. Diplomatic quarters were of the opinion that the Prime Minister considered that Eden had explained his error

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1.

Greek Regency Acceptable To Archbishop

Report Revives Hopes For Peace as Scobie Rejects EAM's Terms

London, Dec. 16 (INS).—A Reuter's dispatch from Athens reported tonight that Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens had announced his acceptance of an offer to serve as regent of Greece in a move possibly heralding speedy end to the strife in the newly liberated country.

Athens, Dec. 16 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie rejected peace proposals of the EAM (left-wing national liberation front party) today because the leaflets' offer failed to provide immediate cessation of resistance and fighting continued in the capital.

Scobie, British commander in Greece, has demanded that all ELAS (fighting branch of the EAM) supporters in Athens and its port, Piraeus, stop fighting against British and Greek government troops and surrender their arms.

The tone of his reply to the EAM peace offer, however, was regarded as hopeful.

Has Faith in Alexander

The headquarters statement said Scobie "does not believe there will be any difficulty in Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's being able to initiate necessary steps to bring the turmoil to an end and restore to all Greeks, whatever their opinions, the enjoyment of their democratic liberties."

Scobie earlier had pledged that Alexander, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, would take over the task of ending the conflict within Greece, when the armed civil strife is ended.

The EAM peace offer included the conditions that a new government be formed to deal with the question of disarming guerilla forces and that Greek government troops be removed from Athens.

Ready to Call Off Troops

In regard to the latter, the British statement said that Scobie was prepared to order these troops to return to the barracks where they were when hostilities with the ELAS began if his requirements

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

Casualties Mounting Fast

Two D. C. Area Soldiers Killed, 24 Are Wounded in Action

District of Columbia men killed in action through December 16: Army, 420; Navy, 98; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total 580.

Two District area men have been killed in action and 24 others have been wounded.

Some of these names appear on two War Department casualty releases listing 4502 United States soldiers and Army Nurse Corps personnel wounded in five theaters of war.

KILLED:

Pfc. Donald L. Wilson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Wilson, 3005 Sout Dakota ave. ne.

Pfc. George E. Corbin, jr., 27, husband of Mrs. Isabelle Corbin, 3528 Winterhaven pwky.

WOUNDED:

Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, 53, husband of Mrs. C. M. Easley, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw.

Col. James C. Fry, 47, husband of Mrs. J. C. Fry, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Lieut. Col. Roberts H. Billingsley, 33, cousin of Miss Mary Roberts, 1763 Columbia rd. nw.

Capt. George D. Styer, 25, son of Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, Kennedy-Warren Apts.

Lieut. Frank J. Coppola, 24, husband of Mrs. Catherine A. Coppola, 1407 West Virginia ave. ne.

Second Lieut. William B. Hardin, 22, husband of Mrs. Edna D. Hardin, 24 Riverside Drive, Cabin John, Md.

Second Lieut. Andrew Livingston Larson, 25, son of Mr. and

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Japs Claim Sinking of 4 U.S. Convoy Transports

Our Fliers Bag 347 Planes in Diversionary Raids on Luzon

BULLETIN

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Dec. 17 (AP).—U. S. forces on Mindoro Island have taken the town of San Jose, 5 miles inland from their newly established beachhead, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 16 (AP). American carrier planes in three nights of constant aerial blanketing of Luzon, Philippines, sank or damaged 17 Japanese ships, destroyed 235 aircraft and damaged 138 more planes, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Dec. 17. (AP).—The U. S. Sixth Army invasion of Mindoro Island in the Philippines plus new American fleet tactics and Filipino guerilla successes today put a new and mighty crisis before Japanese war leaders.

Sailing 600 miles between islands which the Nipponese in nearly three years in the Philippines have failed to conquer wholly, the Yanks made their beachheads Friday morning on southern Mindoro with little loss, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said.

Japs Claim 4 Transports

(Tokyo radio said a Japanese communique reported heavy fighting in Mindoro and that Nipponese "suicide" planes which attacked the convoy en route to that island sank four transports. The enemy broadcast also said 21 other vessels in the convoy, including 8 transports, 2 battleships and 3 cruisers, were damaged and set ablaze by the Japanese pilots. None of these claims have been confirmed by American official sources.)

With American troops firmly established on Samar and Leyte Islands east of Mindoro, MacArthur said the latest landing not only cut the Philippine archipelago in two but will enable the Allies to "dominate sea and air routes which which reach to the China coast."

It put the Americans 155 miles or less from Manila to the north; 900 miles from the China coast to the northwest and about 800 miles from the French Indo-China coast directly west.

Conquests Being Isolated

The crisis facing Tokyo leaders was summed up by MacArthur's statement that "conquests of Japan to the south are rapidly being isolated, destroying the legendary myth of the Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere and imperilling the so-called 'imperial lifeliner.'"

(The Hsinking radio said Japanese cabinet advisors and Premier Kuniaki Koiso met today for two hours, to hear a report on the war situation by Maj. Gen. Shuitsu Matsumura, chief of the Japanese army press section.)

New knockout tactics of American carrier planes were demonstrated by Vice Admiral John S. McCain's task force fliers who destroyed or damaged 347 Japanese planes on Luzon Island airfields and sank 12 vessels in day and night thrusts while the Mindoro invasion convoy was under way and during the landing.

Report Manila Raid

(Tokyo radio reported that waves of American planes hit Manila again today. The report was not confirmed.)

It was the first time that carrier planes had maintained day and night smothering flights, not only to blast enemy craft in the area but also to halt reinforcement of enemy flights from Japanese home island fields.

Filipino guerillas, aided and sometimes commanded by Americans who had escaped capture when Bataan and Corregidor fell, are playing a star role in American Philippine successes, MacArthur said.

On major islands, such as Mindanao, Bohol, Cebu and Negros, the guerillas have cleared some of the coast areas of Japanese, captured airfields and seriously disrupted Nipponese communications.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

and that the whole thing would be forgiven.

At the same time, a Downing Street spokesman said it was "quite possible" that the prime minister would discuss the European political situation in a broadcast tomorrow.

The spokesman said the plans were still tentative and no hour had been fixed for the broadcast.

It was recalled that the British press and certain members of Parliament earlier this year suggested revision of the charter in view of war developments.

Last April, the then U. S. Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Stettinius made statements that there was a growing concern on both sides of the Atlantic for a new interpretation of the charter.

Sees Ideals Damaged

Canterburg, Eng., Dec. 16. (U.P.).—The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, said today that Prime Minister Churchill's policy in handling the Greek crisis was "perilously Fascist" and that he had done "irreparable damage to British ideals and morals which we are supposed to be fighting for."

BABY

From Page 1

with Type B blood were tested before the public appeal was made and yesterday, as tests on enlisted personnel and officers continued, Corpl. John Chapman, 27, formerly of Washington and Chicago, was found to have the proper type.

In the meantime, two women marine reservists, Corpl. Dorothy M. Schmidt of Warren, Pa., and Pfc. Mae O. Walsh of New Britain, Conn., also were found to have the proper type of blood and were standing by last night as Corporal Chapman gave his blood for the infant.

Results of the first transfusion last night would not be known until today, officials at the hospital reported. But they said that with three donors available, the child's changes are "very good."

The dramatic attempt to save the infant's life was almost identical with an episode a year-and-a-half ago when another son born to the same couple almost died from the same cause until a Marine visiting in the base hospital at the time was discovered to have the needed type of blood. That child, Robert Burrows, is now a healthy youngster.

GREEK

From Page 1

were carried out by the EAM and ELAS.

Meanwhile there was no indication of whether EAM-ELAS leaders would be satisfied with creation of a regency under Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens until a plebiscite is held to determine whether Greece will be a monarchy or a republic.

The Archbishop was regarded as acceptable to all sides, but it was understood that Premier George Papandreou desired a triumvirate with Nicholas Plastiras, who led the Greek revolution of 1922, and Philip Dracoumis, underseeretary of foreign affairs, acting with Archbishop Damaskinos.

While negotiations for peace persisted, the battle in the capital continued, with the latest British estimate of casualties by the ELAS revised upward to 1000, with 600 dead. In addition 2800 prisoners were taken.

Fighting Goes On

Demolitions destroyed Greek intelligence headquarters and a police station, both previously abandoned.

Barbed-wire entanglements ringed the British-held center of Athens, and light artillery was placed at strategic points along the main artery, University st. During the day British 25-pounders traded fire with the ELAS, who shelled the city's center.

The British reported progress in Pireaus, port of Athens, where the neck of the Kallipolis Peninsula was secured by the capture of Castle Hill.

General Scobie released the text of an earlier reply received from Gen. Stephano Saraphis, commander of the ELAS forces, in which Saraphis said "you are trying to conquer occupied Greece, taking the place of the Germans and overlooking the services and sacrifices our nation had made."

Pick on Wrong Store

Boston—(U.P.).—Unmindful of the fact that husky Charlie Collios already had foiled three attempted breaks in his South End variety store, two youths tried again, landing on their heads on the sidewalk.

Navy Men in Mindoro Action

U. S. Navy Photo.

PRELANDING CONFERENCE—Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble (left), commanding the Mindoro attack force, and Rear Admiral R. S. Berkey, commanding the naval support group, at a conference just before Americans landed on Mindoro Island

Maryland at 163% Of Bond Quota

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Total Sixth War Loan bond sales in Maryland were 342 million dollars, or 163 per cent of quota, through yesterday, the Maryland war finance committee reported today, with sales to individuals totaling $111,100,000 and "E" bond subscriptions reaching $22,700,000.

Special efforts will be made in the next two weeks to sell at least 15 million dollars more of "E" bonds to individuals inthe city and State, Frank W. Wrightson, State chairman of the war finance committee, said.

All "E" bond sales through December will be credited to campaign totals.

Three Nazi U-Boats Reported Sunk

London, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The Paris radio, heard by the Exchange Telegraph Agency, quoted Moscow reports as saying that three German U-boats had been sunk during an attack on an American convoy sailing for Murmansk.

The Berlin radio meanwhile claimed that more than 50 Allied warships, including two aircraft carriers and more than 1,000,000 tons of transport shipping had been sunk, presumably in Arctic waters, since the war began. Berlin claimed that in a recent encounter eight freighters totaling 52,000 tons and five convoy vessels were sunk by German U-boats.

3 Children Die In Virginia Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 16 (AP). Three children of Bernard and Lillian Lewis, Negro, lost their lives yesterday when fire destroyed their home near Blanton, Caroline County.

The mother left the house to get water and when she returned she found the dwelling in flames. She was unable to rescue the children, Frances, 5; Melvin, 2, and Louise, 3.

A fourth child of the Lewis' lives with its grandparents.

Funeral services for the three will be held at the family cemetery in Caroline County Sunday.

School Report Ready

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The report of the nine-member Virginia Education Commission headed by Dr. George H. Denny, has been completed and will be available for consideration in the event another special session of the General Assembly is held. The report probably will be made public by Governor Darden before the first of January.

Alert Md. Farmer Helps Seamen to Recover $1,095

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—A Frederick County farmer's alertness was credited with the return of a wallet containing $1095 lost by a merchant marine petty officer and the arrest of a Negro on a charge of stealing the money.

Charles Leishear, Monrovia, testified in police court that he saw the officer Joseph E. Ostend, drop something on the street and later saw a man alight from an automobile and pick up the article.

Leishear jotted down the car's license number. When Ostend returned, looking for his wallet, Leishear gave him the number.

The Negro was held under $1000 bond for grand jury action.

New APT Ship Launched in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—The U. S. S. Queens was commissioned today at Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrow's Point plant with Miss Jeanne L. Fogle, the sponsor, among the guests at the ceremony.

Miss Fogle is secretar to Capt. Granville Conwey, deputy War Shipping Administrator, Washington.

The auxiliary-personnel-assault transport, named for the New York City borough, was added to the Navy's ships of the line at brief commissioning exercises.

The ne wtype heavily armed and speedy APA was converted in three months from a C-3 hull launched at Sparrows Point September 12. The long-range transport combines the ability to carry troops vast distances and to take them directly into landing position under battle conditions, the Navy said.

Fresh Cold Snap Due in Virginia

More cold weather was in store for Virginia over the weekend, the Weather Bureau announced yesterday.

Snows in the mountains were expected again and some snow was falling around the State yesterday.

The State forecast was for partly cloudy and continued cold weather yesterday with probably colder weather down to or possibly below freezing today.

Winchester reported yesterday morning that snow had been falling in a lively manner for a half hour.

Cloudy skies hung over Waynesboro where snow remained on the ground in several places. Met going into nearby hills to cut Christmas trees reported they had to go through foot drifts of snow in places.

R. G. Paynter Dies; Doctor, Banker

Georgetown, Dela., Dec. 16 (AP). Dr. Roland G. Paynter, prominent Delaware physician, banker, farm operator, business executive and church leader, died in University Hospital today after an illness of five months. He was 70.

Dr. Paynter, who had practiced here since 900, was president of the Farmers Bank of Delaware, president of the Kent County Mutual Insurance Co., vice president of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Railroad Co., a trustee of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware and of the University of Delaware, and a director of several corporations. He operated several large farms.

He was Democratic nominee for Governor of Delaware in 908. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

To Present Cantata

The canta, "Manger Throne," written by Charles Manney, will be sung at First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., today at 8 p. m. The choir will be under the direction of John R. Welles. The Rev. Edgar W. Deckett is minister of the church.

FIRE FIGHTERS—U. S. Army Air Force fire fighters, covered with fire-smothering foam, work to save a flaming Flying Fortress at a bomber station in England. More than 12,000 gallons of foam were sprayed over plane.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mrs. William Larson, 70 Randolph st. nw.

Sergt. James R. Singer, 27, husband of Mrs. Audrey L. Singer, 4627 Alton pl. nw.

Corpl. John M. Pugh, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Pugh, 1705 Englewood ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Henry P. Mercer, 19, son of Mrs. Lucy M. Payne, Oakton, Va.

Pfc. Peter T. Magnanell, 24, son of Mrs. Carmela M. Magnanelli, 4601 Cheltenham dr., Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Edward L. (Ted) Bowie, 19, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Bowie, 103 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Frank H. Wilbur, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Avery Wilbur, 9200 Bradford rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Charles E. Hughes, son of Mrs. Hattie Hughes, 2905 11th st. nw.

Pfc. Sammie Hopkins, son of Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. George S. Semerjian, 33, husband of Mrs. Anne Semerjian, 4320 River rd. nw.

Pvt. Herman E. Luttrell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luttrell.

Pvt. James P. Hester, 23, brother of Pvt. Forbes Hester, 2212 40th st. nw.

Pvt. Robert H. Sansbury, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sansbury, 1340 W st. se.

Pvt. Frederick H. Walck, 20, son of Mrs. Blanche M. Walck, 1818 M st. ne.

Pvt. Oscar Taylor, husband of Mrs. Grace Taylor, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Franklin Petitt, son of Mrs. Maggie Petitt, 808 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. John J. Lawhorn, husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Lawhorn, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Pvt. Martin J. Dodge, son of Mrs. Corrine Dodge, 4134 N 40th st., Arlington, Va.

WPB

From Page 1

assistance would generally be withheld from individual manufacturers confronted with production difficulties, while they would have to fall in at the end of the line each quarter to receive allotments of materials.

Some May Never Get "Spots"

Since a number of critical production programs have been on the increase, this might mean that some manufacturers would never receive "spot" plan materials.

The new regulation served notice, in effect, that no new civilian production jobs will be available until war production needs are met.

It was generally agreed that these tight controls would be retained until the fall of Germany, ending hopes of "interim" reconversion in the meanwhile.

Campaign Planned To Stir Interest In Rural Health

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 16. (AP). An educational campaign to stir public interest in problems of rural health and medical care was outlined at a meeting here today at the University of Virginia school of medicine, of the public opinion sub-committee of the Virginia Committee on Rural Health and Medical Care.

rMs. Ben Wailes, of Sweet Briar, presided at the meeting which was attended by representatives of more than a dozen women's educational and health groups.

W. E. Garrett, rural sociologist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg, said a report of the committee, to be published shortly, will provide a basis for the educational campaign. The effort will culminate in May of next year, when it is planned to arrange discussions of rural health problems by some 2000 home demonstration clubs, parent-eacher associations, church organizations and other community groups throughout the State.

Capt. Sterling to Mark 100th Birthday Soon

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 16 (AP).—Capt. Alexander Augustus Sterling, resident of the Asbury district, will observe his 100th birthday December 21.

Living alone, Sterling until lately came to Crisfield frequently, often walking the entire distance to and from his home, a matter of several miles.

CHOSEN BY CLASSMATES—Betty Glisson (left), who last night was selected "Miss Eastern" at an Eastern High School dance, beams as she receives a gardenia corsage and a ribbon from Shirley Compton, mistress of ceremonies

Yanks Fly Through Jap Phosphorous Bombs

(AP) Photo via Signal Corps Radio.

OVER ISLANDS—Phosphorous bombs launched from interceptor planes burst around American bombers as they attack Japanese installations in the Bonin Island

Churchmen To Abide by Ouster Vote

Members of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G sts. nw., were reconciled today to the dismissal of their assistant pastor, the Rev. Bertram Crocker, ousted Thursday night by vote of the congregation.

Ernest S. Hobbs, Interstate Commerce Commission statistical analyst, who is vice chairman of the board of deacons of the church, said last night that the congregation would abide by the wishes of the majority of the members.

Mr. Crocker, a former Army chaplain who served two years in the Southwest Pacific battle area, was engaged as assistant pastor of the church nine months ago. He had been discharged because of injuries suffered aboard a transport vessel in the Pacific.

A "clash of personalities" and "personal differences" between Mr. Crocker and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, were blamed as the source of the schism in the church by members of the congregation who attended Thursday night's secret meeting It was at this session that Mr. Crocker was voted out as assistant pastor.

Dr. Anderson, the incumbent pastor, will continue to head the church, it was announced.

Projectionist Dies After Preventing Panic in Theater

Ortonville, Minn., Dec. 16 (AP).—Alfred (Icky) Weatherby, 50, died today, a hero in the eyes of his 2000-odd fellow townsmen after having prevented what authorities said might have been a serious panic at a final war bond rally at the Orpheum Theater here Friday night.

Weatherby, a motion picture operator at the showhouse for 28 years, fought flames himself, unbeknown to the manager and a capacity crowd of 600, when film caught fire in his projection booth during the first evening showing of "Stage Door Canteen." Then the operator went through with a second showing of the picture before retiring to his hotel room.

When his condition became serious about 3 a. m., he called hotel attaches, who, in turn, called a physician. But before the doctor arrived, Weatherby had died of a lung congestion due to the large quantities of smoke he had inhaled.

Victory Clinches Sale

Kenton, O. (U.P.).—Lingo Direct, a trotter owned by Auctioneer Holmes Lingo of Mt. Victory, Ohio, was an easy sale—and the new owner bought him without any auctioning chant. Lingo drove the mare to victory at the Richwood Fair here and sold the horse "without argument" right after the race.

Date Palm Production in U. S. Reaches 15 Million Pounds

Production of dates in the United States has increased to an annual harvest of approximately 15 million pounds, three times the pack of ten years ago.

Dates are raised commercially in the southwest, where the annual yield now approaches a third of the normal import figure, says the National Geographic Society. California has more than 3500 acres planted to dates, mostly in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys.

Arizona's 700 acres are in the vicinity of Phoenix and Yuma, Texas grows dates in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and between Laredo and San Antonio.

Early in the present century Government scientists surveyed world sources to find the date palm best adapted to various U. S. climates and soils, going to North African oases, to the Valley of the Nile, to Iraq, and even to Baluchistan. Thousands of date palm offshoots were brought back for domestication in California and Arizona.

The United States has long imported most of its dates from Iraq, which supplied 40 million of the 45 million pounds imported in recent peacetime years. Iran and China were other sources. Less than 750,000 pounds were re-exported, mostly to Canada.

Ships bearing the first of Iraq's crop each season raced to this country from the Persian Gulf. The first cargoes brought the top prices. This annual 10,000-mile race, first run in 1899, started at Basra, at the head of the Gulf, and ended in Brooklyn harbor.

The date palm grows to a height of 60 to 100 feet amid desert conditions in the hottest regions. It will produce from 100 to 400 pounds of dates a year. Some bunches weigh as much as 40 pounds and have to be supported astride a leaf of the palm. An acre may produce more than 5000 pouds of dates.

Dates have been prized from antiquity as one of the most nourishing and satisfying of foods. They were raised on the banks of the Euphrates more than 4000 years ago. Persians, Arabs and North Africans eat them as Americans eat potatoes. They constitute the main food of the inhabitants in the dry parts of North Africa, and are eaten by dogs, horses and camels. Egypt alone has over five million date palms.

The date palm was brought to America by the Spanish Mission fathers in the latter half of the 18th century. The tree supplies leaves for the observance of Palm Sunday, and for the Feast of the Tabernacle.

Senate Votes $632,593 for D. C. Projects

Funds for construction of two new public schools and initiation of a 3½-million-dollar program of improvements at Gallinger Hospital and the District's long-neglected welfare institutions are carried in the first supplemental appropriation bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

Altogether the measure allocated a total of $632,593.55 to the District, $700 more than approved by the House. The increase was earmarked for the Office of the Recorder of Deeds.

One item of $29,250 provides for preparation of plans for a $650,000 pediatrics building at Gallinger. Another Gallinger addition is a $200,000 laboratory, for which $9000 was set aside to pay for the plans.

The bill also contains $170,000 for preparation of plans for new buildings and a new heating plant at the Home for the Aged and Infirm estimated to cost $1,607,000; $26,000 to pay for plans for two new dormitories and other construction at the District Training School for feefile-minded at Laurel, Md., and $12,000 for plans for a new receiving home and classification center for children estimated to cost $285,000.

The two school projects for which funds were appropriated are an eight-room elementary building in the vicinity of 15th and Hamlin sts. ne. and an eight-room addition to the Kimball school.

Meat Salesman Denies OPA Price Charge

G. H. Tolbert, salesman for the Shoreham Market, 2618 Connecticut ave. nw., pleaded not guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to a charge of violating price ceilings in the sale of meats and was granted a jury trial for January 17. He is the eighteenth dealer arrested in the current drive declared by the local Office of Price Administration as intended to halt upgrading of ration point-free cuts of utility meat.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, U. S. Navy School of Music dance band, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Ralph Cass and his square dances, 9:45 to 10 p. m.

USO Lounge, 16th and Q sts. nw., dance, 3 p. m.

YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., dance, 3 to 6:30 p. m.

USO, 1013 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10:30 a. m.; buffet supper, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; social hour, 9 to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., tea dance, 5 to 8 p. m.; Christmas Carols, 9 to 10 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 16th st. nw., open house, 3 to 11 p. m.

Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Tea, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Jewish Community Center, 3 to 5 p. m.

Meeting, Branch No. 4 of Fleet Reserve Association, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits, Lectures and Concerts

Corcoran Gallery, exhibit of miniature painters, sculpture, 2 to 5 p. m.

Veteran Newsman Dies at Gallinger

John Pierce Miller, 56, veteran newspaperman, died last night at Gallinger Hospital shortly after being discovered ill in bed by his wife, Mrs. Susan Miller, at their home, 608 2 st. nw.

He was first given emergency treatment at Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered an analysis of the stomach contents.

Mme. Loudon To Speak in WINX Yule Seal Program

Mme. Alexander Loudon, wife of the Netherlands ambassador to the United States, will speak on the second of a series of Tuberculosis Christmas Seal programs over Station WINX tomorrow at 5:45 p. m.

The Capital Hiking Club will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Chevy Chase Circle for a hike through Park, Md. Miss Helen Dinwiddie Park, Md Miss Helen Dinwiddie will lead the group.

Yule 'Hoarders' Create Shortage

Motorists anticipating holiday trips from Washington to their home towns woo have hoarded gasoline ration coupons to assure the procurement of fuel for such trips, created a gasoline shortage here, it was learned last night.

"No gas" signs were prominently displayed last night in scores of District service stations.

Harry R. Wainwright, executive director of the Washington Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association and an executive of the Shell Oil Co., said last night that the gas situation is complicated by the fact that the Petroleum Administration for War has cut the gas allocation for District motorists by 23 per cent for December under the allotment for November of this year.

High Court May Act On Polygamy

Salt Lake City (AP).—What's the theory behind polygamy which the State and Federal governments have placed under attack with the recent arrest of 46 persons in Utah?

The Federal Government contends those it accuses have violated the Mann act, the Lindbergh kidnapping law, and have conspired to send obscene matter through the mails. The state charges an illegal cohabitation and conspiring to advocate polygamy.

The defendants reply:

"Polygamy provides worthy husbands for good women, since, regardless of wars and pestilence, there has always been a surplus of good women," and say the only moral issue involved is that polygamy "means a home for some women who might otherwise be driven to prostitution."

They're ready to fight it out on this line, say their attorneys, even if it means an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on the grounds that the indictments strike at the right of freedom of worship.

An Old Western Custom

In some parts of the West, plural marriage has flourished since the earliest days of colonization. It was practiced by the Mormons who settled Utah, but has been banned by that church for more than a half-century.

Soon after the arrests were made public, the Mormon church first presidency issued this statement:

"Since the manifesto by President Wilford Woodruff was adopted by the church (in 1890), the first presidency and other general authorities have repeatedly issued warnings against an apostate group that persisted in the practice of polygamous marriages, illegal both as to the church and the state.

"Members of the church who have let this warning go unheeded and have violated the rule and doctrines of the church by entering into these illicit relationships have been formally dealt with and excommunicated as rapidly as they could be found out. This is the extreme punishment which the church can inflict."

Children the Object

A few years ago in northern Arizona, a polygamous community was discovered when several women, in application for relief, named the same man as their husband.

Seven persons were charged with "open and notorious cohabitation," the closest charge to polygamy found in Arizona statutes. Two men were convicted and sentenced to a year in prison, but throughout their trial, they maintained they were guilty of nothing but the effort to establish a community where a man might have as many wives as he could support. They taught that the more children a man had the greater his reward in heaven.

In Utah, circulation of the publication, "Truth," among a claimed cult membership of 2500, formed the basis for some of the Federal indictments. Editor of "Truth" is 72-year-old, white-haired Joseph White Musser.

One of those charged in the Federal complaint was Mrs. Rhea Allred Kunz, 37, the mother of eight children, who insisted that there was complete harmony and friendliness among wives of a plural marriage family.

"Women of plural marriage are fortunate," she says, "in that they have the companionship and love of other women bound by a common tie."

Four generations of Mrs. Kunz' family have practiced polygamy, she says, and it is her conviction, and that of other women in the group, that they have a duty to "multiply and replenish the earth."

"Our purpose and fundamental belief in the practice of plural marriage," Mrs. Kunz said, "is to have a clean and intellectual as well as spiritual-minded progeny."

Mrs. John Y. Barlow, the wife of one of the defendants named in Federal indictments declared that "while more than 40 boys from our group are in uniform, fighting for the freedoms expressed in the Constitution of the United States, their fathers are being jailed for practicing what they believe to be a true religion."

Last November, John Zenz, his wife and 17-year-old son, William, were convicted of transporting to Nevada a 15-year-old Utah girl as the polygamous "wife" of the elder Zenz.

When she faced the court for sentencing, Mrs. Zena calmly asserted: "We don't believe the laws of man changed the laws of God."

Asked whether she would object to her own daughter entering a polygamous relationship, Mrs. Zenz replied: "If she's keeping the laws of God, I wouldn't."

7,000,000TH DOLLAR — Gen. George C. Marshall (center) congratulates Harry M. Warner (left), movie magnate, as the latter turns over to Army Emergency Relief the 7,000,000th dollar from showing of the film, "This Is the Army." At right is Irving Berlin, writer of the show.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Deferment Tightening To Be Felt in Agencies

KLUTTZ

The tighter deferment rules announced by Selective Service will have its effect on draft-eligible Federal workers and the Government service. They will (1) draw more older men in the 26-38 age group into the armed services, and (2) to tend to stabilize Federal employment. The Government has followed a tight dyraft policy and men under 30 have been given only a 60-to-90-day deferment by the Puryear Committee. In most cases, these deferments have expired and it will be tough to get them renewed. In the over-30 group, draft boards are certain to reexamine the staus of Government employes despite the fact they have occupational deferments. The heat is on again and local boards can be expected to cancel deferments of employes in jobs believed to be nonessential.

Draft-eligible men will be hesitant about leaving essential Federal jobs; they stand to be reclassified to 1-A if they do. Government agencies, for all practical purposes, will adopt a no release-policy for these people and those who do resign must prove they will go into more important war jobs or else face reclassification. It's a work-or-fight order and it will lead to stability of Federal employment . . . turnover will be reduced. Government jobs on the nonessential list includes elevator operators, Chauffers and positions of that sort. No one who has one of these jobs can be deferred. However, most men from 30 to 38 are deferred because they are "contbriuting" to the war and local draf boards can be expected to reopen this type of case when Selective Service calls for more older men.

Personal patronage and other violations of the Civil Service system were blasted yesterday in a report of the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee. "Personnel practices and policies," the report stated, "were symptomatic of more disturbing and depe-seated disorders which, through tolerance or neglect, permit the growth of conditions deleterious to the merit system." The report recommended better management in Government agencies, but the committe could not decide which agency should be given the power—the Budget Bureau, General Accounting Office or a new agency. It said millions could be saved if agencies were forced to adopt modern office methods. Only the President, it decided, had the power to bring about better management, and, it added, "he has no time for such questions."

The committee took a swing at employe counselors who have had little or no practical experience. It charged that an employe with a real grievance has a tendency to avoid the counselor . . . that the counselor is likely to exaggerate the most simple grievance into a major problem. "The employe who took a few days off for no good reason except plain cussedness may find he has a psychosis. Hangovers, resulting from a series of nights out, are authoritatiely diagnosed as some form of neurosis. A complainant who visits his Congressman is amazed by the discovery that the counselor's report reveals a persecution complex." The committee says the position of the counselor is "innocuous" evcept in rare cases and it observed that there are few complaints in agencies where experience is a qualification to counseling.

It had a nice word to say about the handling of veterans at the State Department where, it said, military men and women are "welcomed home as friends" and promoted to higher positions because of their experience. The Interstate Commerce Commission was rapped for revising employe efficiency rating "to a probability curve." It found that some agencies were using the ratings as a weapon to eliminate some employes and to promote others. That younger supervisors used the ratings as a "retaliatory weapon" against older career employes. It paid tribute to the many Federal technicians, administrators, supervisors and just plain employes who have resisted alluring opportunities to service elsewhere to continue to wordk in silence in their obscure jobs.

It hinted that the Civil Service Commission was "over-conferenced," that 5400 employes consume 242,000 manhours a year in 15,000 conferences, and that it requires 24,000 pages to type the proceedings. It found the Council of Personnel Administration a valuable adjunct to the commission. Several buildings occupied by Federal agencies were condemned as fire or panic hazards. The committee estimated that it had saved the Government nearly half a billion dollars since it was created in October, 1942. It had a good word to say for the employe suggestion system . . . that it had saved more than 60 million dollars, and it recommended adoption by all agencies . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Add to Garden Hazards

Kansas City, Kans., (U.P.)—George Bigham, erstwhile victory gardener, discovered that 11 horses were using his garden for a playground. The unidentified herd spent most of one afternoon and evening romping and stomping among the radishes, Bigham reported.

Darden Addresses Special Legislative Session

Associated Press Photo.

URGES LIMITED REFERENDUM—Governor Darden is seen making the speech to the special session of the Viginia General Assembly in which he ecommended a referendum on a constitutional convention limited in its power to providing votes for service men and women

Va. GOP Head Flays Limited Referendum

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Curtis M. Dozier, Republican national committeeman for Virginia, stated here last night that he believed the "unwillingness of the Democratic high command to allow the voters of this State to freely express their views on the question of the abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting will . . . be received with indignation by thousands of our citizens."

"In 42 years," the written statement released for publication continued, "these leaders seem to have learned nothing from the smoldering discontent among the people—instead, Governor Darden and those associated with him in reaching the decision to again deny to all the people the privilege of a free exercise of their right to vote, turns back the clock, and takes his stand with those misguided Virginians in the convention of 1902 who stifled popular government in Virginia from that day to this."

Dozier, of Richmond, stated that "our distinguished Governor, whose whole career had given so much promise of a liberal approach to human problems, in my opinion, let slip through his fingers the opportunity of his public life to rise to heights of real statesmanship and lead the movement to strike from the people of Virginia the suffrage shackles we have endured so long.

"The Republican Party is willing to unreservedly abide by the decision of all the people of Virginia. It is strange, indeed, that the dominant political party in control of every agency of the State and local governments should fear a free expression of the popular will. We had earnestly hoped an occasion would be afforded for nonpartisan treatment of the poll tax and registration evils, long crying for solution, in the interests of all the people."

Buys New Fire Truck

Mt. Savage, Md., Dec. 16.—The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company has purchased a new truck fully equipped.

Va. Referendum Date Delayed Pending Possible Court Test

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The possibility of a court test of the validity of the bill passed yesterday by the General Assembly prompted Governor Darden today to postpone for a time the setting of a date for the referendum on the calling of a constitutional convention.

The Governor said he was informed by a member of the Richmond delegation that a test case would be brought, and in view of the confusion this would cause he would not set the date until the matter is decided.

The bill calls for an election within 90 days from yesterday, on a date to be set by the Governor. The assembly declined to cut this period from 90 to 35 days. It has been stated that if the election is not called for a date within the next six weeks there will be little time to provide service personnel a vote for the August primaries.

The people will vote either against the holding of a convention or for the holding of a restricted convention.

Administration forces defeated efforts in both houses of the assembly to have the bill amended to provide for a popular vote on an unrestricted convention, but their victory, in the words of at least one legislator, was no guarantee that a convention of called would be restricted.

Delegate Preston Collins of Marion, who said during the debate in the House that he was for the bill, expressed the view that no power less than the constitution of the United States, laws passed thereunder and treaties of the Nation could restrict a convention.

The General Assembly, after an all-time record for brevity of meeting, adjourned its active session late yesterday afternoon ,but provided for a continuation of the session for 90 days. During this time the Governor may call the legislators into session. Should the people vote during this period for the calling of a convention the assembly would reconvene, promptly adjourn and then convene a new, or "next" session at which arrangements would be made for the election of delegates to the convention.

AAA Committees For 1945 Named in Loudoun County

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—The 12 communities in Loudoun County have elected their AAA committees for 1945. The list includes the following, chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate in that respective order:

Aldie—A. Zerega, W. T. Costello, F. A. Turner, H. F. Furr, T. Gales Hutchison; Arcola—B. B. Hutchison, W. C. Blevins, E. F. Marshall, W. B. Cross and Ben Middleton; Ashburn—W. E. Fletcher, J. M. Hughes, H. R. Tillett, M. S. Norman and Nalson Partlow; Hillsboro—J. G. Abel, S. W. Blocker, H. M. Everhart, R. T. Legard and W. L. Wortman; Leesburg—H. C. Daniel, J. W. Carr, Roy Stowers, Preston Fleming and Ross Lipscomb; Lincoln—J. F. Potts, John S. Ward, H. R. Tiffany, Charlie James and M. B. Simpson; Lovettsville—W. B. Williams, Ernest Graham, John D. Keister, W. F. Lindsey and Verna Sanbower; Lucketts—B. W. McKimmey, John Whitmore, F. D. Frye, C. J. Lawson and Harry Newton; Middleburg—W. C. Seippe, Phillip Connors, O. I. Beavers, Joshua Fletcher and John Talbot; Round Hill—F. H. Potts, M. N. Lyon, J. D. Thomas, C. R. Hope and Mrs. W. O. Whitman; Unison-Bloomfield—Karlton L. Monroe, W. H. Light, E. H. Carter, Clarence Lloyd and T. W. Fleming; Waterford—T. O. Costello, L. O. Wolcott, R. F. McKimmey, A. R. Peacock and G. W. Donaldson.

Walks Under Ladder and—

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.) — When Mail Supt. Matthew Guilitinan report for work at the post office late for the first time in 25 years he had a good excuse. He had walked under a painter's ladder at the same time the painter's elbow upset a can of canary yellow paint.

New Coast Guard Method of Quelling Oil Fires Proves Efficient on Blazing Ship in Md. Harbor

By Fred Stabley

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Black, undulating clouds of heavy oil smoke rose from the bowels of the old Liberty ship Gaspar de Portola, docked in Baltimore harbor, and enveloped her central superstructure.

Carried on a mild wind, it swept up the Patapsco River toward downtown Baltimore in a low, thick blanket.

It apparently was the familiar, distressing picture of a great ship dying, which has been repeated many times in this war.

The only false note was that no one appeared disturbed. For the Portola, whose sea-going career ended when she ran aground in the Carribean Sea about a year ago, was the floating guinea pig of Fort McHenry's Coast Guard fire fighting school, and an experiment was under way.

Advanced Technique

Its object was to demonstrate a speedy, advanced technique developed by the Coast Guard of extinguishing dangerous oil fires; the kind of fire which has destroyed entire ships and taken tragic toll of lives.

The technique had been developed and refined by Commander Lloyd Layman, head of the Fort McHenry fire fighting school, through four months of intensive experiments on the Portola, the first vessel ever to be used for such work by the U. S. armed forces.

The smoke emerged from funnels, hatches, skylights—every possible opening. It emanated from 5000 gallons of burning oil in the inferno of her engine room.

In the chart room on the main deck, a group of Coast Guardsmen watched the flickering indicator on a pyrometer which registered temperature as recorded by 11 thermocouple terminals in the fire area. Fifteen minutes after the oil was ignited, the highest temperature was 713 degrees fahrenheit. Ten minutes later it was 1088 degrees.

"Worst Kind of Fire"

On deck, Commander Layman explained to Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Commission, Shipyard and Board of Fire Underwriters representatives what was going to happen.

The fire then reaching its peak below was "the worst situation we believe we would set up in a ship. . . . This kind of fire has destroyed entire vessels," he said.

The idea, he continued, was first to smother the fire by shutting off all possible oxygen sources; second, to reduce the temperature quickly by injecting fine clouds of water "fog" to the point where the fire could not burst forth again even when oxygen was allowed to reenter.

"We believe the fire is actually extinguished in the first two minutes after the introduction of fog," he said, but pointed smilingly to lengths of regulation fire hose stretched on deck "ready just in case."

Less Water Used

At that point he embarked on a complicated discussion of heat absorption properties of water and steam in which "British thermal unit" played a major role. For example: "Approximately 970 B. T. U.'s are required to convert one pound of water from a liquid at its boiling point into steam. . . . That part of the water which is not converted into steam when introduced into the zone of combustion has not been fully utilized."

He explained that a major aim of the experiment was to reduce the volume of water played into the chamber. In a previous test, 7392 gallons had been used to get the temperature down to a safe range, but added "it is estimated that only half that amount would have been necessary."

This statement drew some dubious stares.

The listeners took copious notes. For underwriters, it might mean reduced insurance rates and improved risks because of lowered losses; for Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission men it might mean advanced techniques of fighting serious oil fires on Uncle Sam's battle wagons with resultant saving of lives and vessels.

Thirty minutes after the fire was ignited, Commander Layman's crew of fire experts sealed the fire space from oxygen intake by fastening canvas covers over ventilators, closing metal doors and throwing tarpaulins tightly over hatches.

'All Fires Out'

After another 5 minutes, the fog head was lowered and turned on. Thirty-five seconds later, observers at peep-holes reported visible evidences of fire were gone. Often observers busied themselves with charts graphically depicting the steady downward course of the fire area temperature to a floor level point of approximately 100 degrees when the first team of men entered.

The water spray was turned off after just 33 minutes, the crew entering shortly thereafter. A new record-low total of 3762 gallons of water had been used.

A shout, "all fires are out," relayed from deep in the engine room, ended the experiment.

It was, all hands agreed, a rousing success, and Commander Layman, formerly West Virginia State police captain and chief of the crack Parkersburg, W. Va., fire department which was nationally known, was back-slapped and hand-pumped vigorously.

Tests being conducted on the old Portola—now Coast Guard barge 49—are the first ever to be made aboard a ship. This was the eighth in her four-month laboratory career.

Commander Layman said the method used in the experiment could be applied by any crew at sea provided the vessel was equipped with at least medium-sized auxiliary water pumps. All Navy and Coast Guard ships already have them, he concluded.

Newton's Moves Traced for Clew To His Slayer

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 16 (AP). Authorities continued their investigation today into the bludgeon slaying of Charles Wesley Newton by checking on the movements of the 48-year-old Stafford County man last Saturday night prior to his disappearance.

Officers questioned a number of persons who saw Newton in Fredericksburg about 9 that night, the last time he was seen alive before his body, concealed by brush, was found Thursday in the woods near Golansville, Caroline County. His blood-stained automobile had been located on Route 1 near the spot Sunday.

Dr. John Broaddues, acting coroner of Caroline, said it was impossible to determine how long Newton had been dead from two blows on his head, because the body was frozen.

The theory has bee nadvanced that robbery was the motive for the slaying. A wallet with $70 which Newton had with him when he left home last Saturday afternoon to report for work is missing.

Newton is survived by his parents, his wife and eight children.

1 Dead, 9 Hurt As Fire Razes Langley Hotel

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Erma K. Moran, 21, an enlisted man's wife, was burned to death and nine other persons including her husband received injuries in a fire which last night destroyed the principal guest house here at the Army Air Force Training Command base.

Mrs. Moran, of Covington, La., was visiting her husband, Sergt. Lawrence Moran was taken to the base hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and shock, while three others were hospitalized and six more discharged after treatment for minor burns. Their names were not released immediately.

While records of the guest house were destroyed, it was thought that some 50 guests were registered at the time the fire broke out. They were forced out in freezing temperatures, but soon found shelter at nearby officers' homes and Wac barracks.

Damage to the building, completed in April of last year, was estimated at $50,000.

Second Union Quits Ranks of CIO Council

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Columbia Industrial Union Counschism in the Maryland-District of cil (CIO) was widened today with the announcement that a second union local had withdrawn from the group and a prediction that others would follow suit.

Nat Klein, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, Local 327, of Baltimore, ananounced that his group had quit the council and the Baltimore Industrial Union Council.

Communism Charged

Local 1874 of the Textile Workers of America announced on Wednesday night that it was seceding from the council and officials declared in Cumberland that the leadership of the Maryland-District of Columbia Council was Communist-dominated.

Ulisse Dedominicis, president of the council, said in a statement that the Western Maryland CIO group's assertion was "unprincipled balderdash." He was not available for comment on the latest withdrawal.

Klein predicted that other CIO locals affiliated with the council would withdraw within a week and aadde:

"Our union adopted a motion to disaffiliate from the Industrial Union Council because of the undemocratic procedure of the State Convention of the Council."

Election Criticized

Klein said he was referring to the annual convention held in Washington last week, where DeDominicis was elected to another term as president. Some of the delegates said they were dissatisfied with the way in which the election was conducted and claimed they had no chance to speak for or against candidates at the meeting.

President Richard Boyden of the Cumberland local said he had appealed his group's decision to Emil-Rieve, national president of the Textile Workers Union of America and asked for an interpretation of the bylaws."

"I believe I was right when I ruled the proposal to quit the Maryland-District Council was out of order and the others were wrong when they ruled me out of order and went ahead with it," he he said.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP) (WFA, Office of Distribution).

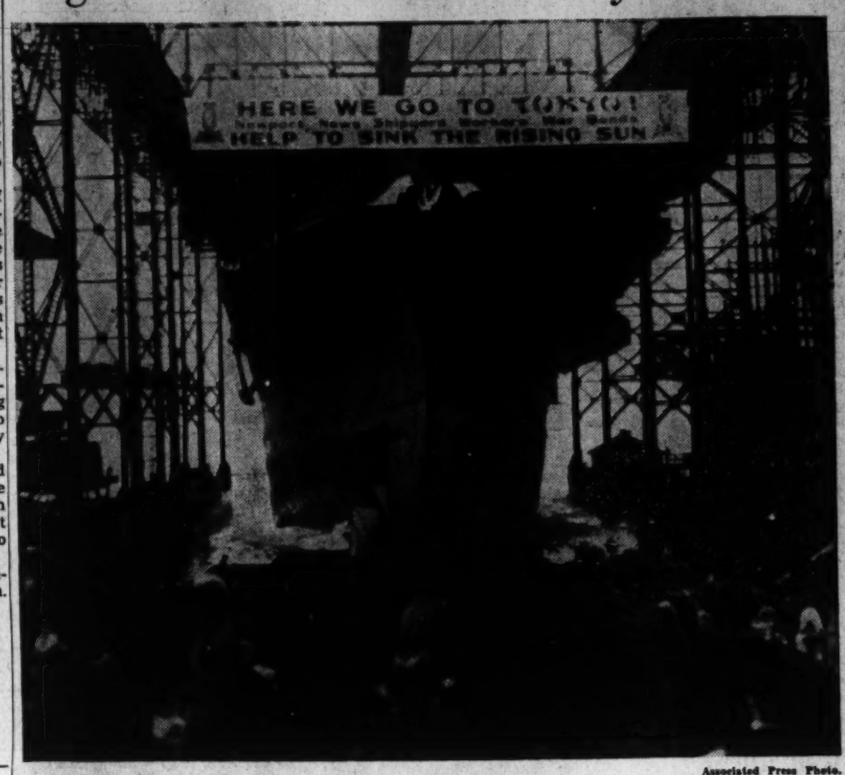
CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, cows predominated, steer outlet limited at close, steers and heifers steady; cows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; bulls, stockers, feeders unchanged: good 940-1200 pound steers, 15.50, week's top; bulk good, 14.00@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00@11.50; common and medium heifers, 9.50@13.00; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.50; cutter, cows, common, 7.00@10.50; good beef bulls largely 12.50@13.50; outstanding head, weighing 1660 pounds, 14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutters to medium, 8.50@11.50; light-weight tanners down to 7.00; medium, good feeder steers, all represented weights, 10.00@12.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared week ago, vealers, weighty slaughter calves, fully steady to strong, sorting lenient, good and choice 120-250 pounds vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common, medium, 9.50@14.00; bulk culls around 8.00 with extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Practical top, 14.55; good, choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.75@13.50; 140-180 lbs., 13.75@14.25; 180-250 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 261-300 lbs., 13.95@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.80@13.30; sows over 400 lbs. less; compared week ago, 120-160 lb. barrows, gilts 10 higher, all other weights unevenly 5-10 lower; sows 5 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared weks ago, fat wooled lambs, slaughter ewes, fully steady; practical top at popular price, 15.00; good, choice wieled lambs mostly from 70 lbs. up, 14.50 to mainly 15.00; common, medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.50@3.00; few culls around 1.50.

Virginia's Chrstmas Gift to Tokyo



Associated Press Photo.

NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER LAUNCHED—Sliding majestically down the ways into the James River, the USS Boxer is launched at the Newport News (Va.) Shipyard while thousands of officials and guests cheer her as another great addition to the Nation's might. Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of Senator John H. Overton, broke the traditional bottle of champagne to christen the eighth aircraft carrier of the Essex class

Winter's First Blizzard Tests Crippled Md. Roads Board

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—The State Roads Commission is operating like a hard pressed general who has carefully deployed his thin forces for a last ditch defense and "stands ready for anything the enemy can offer."

The enemy in this case is winter weather, which arrived with a flourish earlier this week when Western Maryland experienced its worst snow storm in years and the rest of the State was pelted with rain, snow and sleet.

The remnant defending forces are the 1,400 commission employes—including executives in Baltimore offices—compared with a peacetime strength of 2,500.

The battleground is the State road system.

Delay on Minor Roads

Robert Reindollar, the commission's assistant chief engineer, summed up the situation today when he said: "Unquestionably we will be able to keep the main lines open, but there may have to be some delay in clearing snow on secondary or feeder roads."

Besides a manpower shortage, the commission is further handicapped by aging equipment, none of which has been replaced for two years. Breakdowns may be more frequent and clearance work slowed, Reindollar said, adding it was strenuous work for a piece of rolling stock to push through snow banks and slither over icy roads.

"Moreover," he said, "we don't have the ordinary supply of drivers and relief drivers. They, too, have gone into service or better paying jobs."

Expert Drivers Needed

Operating a snow plow, he said, was not comparable to driving an automobile or a truck.

"There is a constant side-thrust on the vehicle pushing snow from the road which requires an expert driver to overcome."

Such drivers must know the roads intimately, for when everything is buried under a couple of feet of snow, ditches, culverts, abutments and other hazards which could wreck equipment must be remembered—they can't be seen. Consequently, the commission has made arrangements to have truck drivers of contractors in various Maryland areas step in as relief drivers, when needed. They know the roads as well as anyone, he said.

Despite the heavy snowfall in Garrett and Allegany counties this week, Reindollar said relatively little trouble was encountered since the blizzard was pretty well localized and equipment and crews could be rushed from other sections of the State.

He's keeping his fingers crossed against a State-wide blizzard which would preclude such shifting of forces.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met. 3141) in publishing selected scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ISAIAH 53

He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and ye hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not.

Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carrie dour sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

TOMORROW—ICORINTHIANS 15

Bowling Tournament Set in Loudoun Area

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.)—Announcement was made today of a county championship bowling tournament to be held at Leesburg as a means of stimulating interest in the Blood Donor program among sport lovers of Loudoun County. The event will be held at 8 p. m., January 3. Women's all-star teams will represent Leesburg, Middleburg, Lucketts and Purcellville.

Red Cross chairmen will attend tournament to enroll persons who want to give blood when the Mobile Blood Unit visits Leesburg on January 6.

15-Cent Turkey Dinner For Allegany Students

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 16 (Spl.) Pupils of 26 Allegany County schools will be served turkey dinners with all the trimmings next Wednesday, the day before the Christmas vacation gets under way, according to William P. Cooper, director of the school lunch program.

Twenty-one hundred pounds of turkey have been ordered and each dinner will include sauer kraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, ice cream and plum pudding. The meal will cost each child 12 or 15 cents, Cooper said.

Lincoln Electric Pays $2500 Average Bonus to 1100 Workers

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Lincoln Electric Co., producer of welding equipment, distributed today nearly $2,950,000 in year-end incentive pay to employes, the largest bonus per capita since the policy went into effect 10 years ago.

President J. F. Lincoln said checks were given to approximately 1100 workers. Amounts ranged from $150 for new employes to $40,000 for each of four persons whose contribution to the company was termed "outstanding." Factory workers received 90 per cent of the money, with $2500 the average payment above wages.

"This year-end disbursement is not a gift," asserted Lincoln. "On the contrary it is money earned by the remarkable productivity of employes who have matched the normal output of three times their number in industry."

The total amount of the year-end payment was determined by the company's board of directors, but the amounts paid individually were set by Lincoln himself.

"We based each man's bonus on his direct production and it was easily determined since most work is piece work," explained the silver-haired executive. "Length of service and each man's contribution to over-all productivity were considered. After consultation with foremen and superintendent, we set a fair amount."

Typical payments cited were $2600 to a winder, a similar amount to a machine operator, $3500 to a foreman, and nearly $2000 for a factory sweeper. Claimed by Lincoln to be unique in industry, the incentive system was started in 1934. It has been permitted by the War Labor Board because it was a practice prior to 1942.

Lincoln and his company are involved in a Federal Court controversy with the Treasury Department, in which the company contends the amounts paid under the incentive pay system and annuity funds are not renegotiable.

Slight Decline Reported in Va. Motor Traffic

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—A slight decrease in motor vehicle traffic in Virginia last month as compared with that of November of last year was revealed today in a State Highway Department report.

Traffic on the primary road system as a whole in November was estimated at 189,723,000 miles, or .046 per cent above the comparable month in 1943. Four of the State highway districts showed a decrease in travel under the preceding year, and the largest drop, 4.4 per cent, was recorded in the Richmond district. The largest increase in travel, 8.8 per cent above last year, was noted on highways near Staunton.

The only form of travel to fill any substantial increase over peacetime years is bus traffic, which last month was 52 per cent above November of 1941. Traffic by Virginia motorists on State roads is 40 per cent under 1941, and the tourist trade is 62 per cent under 1941.

The report revealed that last month's truck traffic, including both light and medium trucks and trailer trucks, was substantially less than similar traffic during the month of November for the past three years.

Martinsburg Rites For Samuel Price

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec .16.—Services wil be held here tomorrow for Samuel Price, who would have been 55 on Christmas Day, veteran of World War I, who died in Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, Thursday. He had been a patient there six weeks. He was with the Army of Occupation which guarded the Rhine for six months following cessation of hostilities in 1918. He was a member of the Legion here. Surviving are his twin brother, Harry, another brother and three sisters, all of this city.

Gilbert N. Knight

Big Stone Gap, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Gilbert Newton Knight, 76, one of southwest Virginia's pioneer newspapermen, died at his home here. He came to Big Stone Gap in 1893 and was editor of The Post, Big Stone Gap weekly, for 40 years. Mr. Knight was the father of Carl B. Knight, of Big Stone Gap, present editor of The Post. Also surviving are three daughters. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday.

Repairs Engines at 84

Hill Field, Utah (U.P.).—The Ogden Air Service Command at Hill Field claims the distinction of having one of the oldest employes in the civil service. He is Vinton Phoenix, 84, of Greeley, Col., a mechanic helper in the engine repair department. His job is cleaning, fitting and assembly aircraft engine tappets.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—CATTLE—Salable receipts, 700; calves, $100; compared Friday last week: swamped by increased receipts, fed steers and yearlings declined to 2.00, mostly 1.00@1.50, with medium to strictly good grades showing full decline; closing market in peddling basis, with daily holdovers still exerting pressure on market; up to 18.50 paid early, with practical top 16.00 for week, and strictly choice 1122-lb. holdovers late at 17.50; closing bulk, 12.75@15.50, only scattered loads, 16.00@17.00; week's 10,000 head increase in receipts over week earlier predominantly good grade steers and yearlings; decline in steers undermined heifer market, all except common kinds largely 1.00 lower; week's extreme top, 16.75; closing bulk, 11.50@15.00; cutter run cows closed fully 50, instances 75 higher, active all week on lower grades but good cows weakened late; at same time, sausage bulls advanced mostly 1.00, less change in good beef bulls at 12.50@13.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down; stock cattle 25 or more lower, steer decline plus stormy weather limiting country outlet; strictly good and choice stockers declined most, seasonally broad demand featuring common and medium grades at 8.75@11.50; good to choice heavy heifers, 13.00

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1600; total, 4800; compared Friday last week: supply of fed lambs larger than at any time this season, with corresponding reduction in aged slaughter ewes; market active throughout, slaughter lambs, 35-50 higher, yearlings 50-75 higher, aged ewes 25-50 higher; feeding lambs very scarce; late sales good and choice fed Western and native lambs, 14.00@15.00, best natives at 14.85; medium and good slaughter lambs, 13.00@14.50, cull and common natives, 8.00@11.50; six loads good and choice 105-105-lb. fed clipped lambs, 15.00; 1 and fall shorn pelts, 14.25; good and choice yearling wethers fall shorn pelts, 12.75@13.10; yearling ewes discounted 1.00, two loads medium and good yearlings, 12.00@12.25; good and choice slaughter ewes, 6.25@6.50, with top 6.60 on one deck, common to low-good ewes, 3.00@5.00; about two loads well-bred 92-lb. lambs lacking flukes sold as feeders at 13.75, deck good and choice 64-lb. Montana feedings lambs, 12.50.

Arlington Flier Home With Unique Record

An Arlington pilot, member of a bomber crew which flew together in 31 misisons over continental Europe without fatality, returned home on furlough in time to observe his twenty-third birthday yesterday.

He is First Lieut. William B. Bennett, jr., 1409 North Hudson st., who seven months ago piloted a B-24 Liberator, affectionately known as the "Agony Wagon" from the United States to England, and flew "right into the war."

Since that time, young Bennett has earned the Air Medal with three clusters, and has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, which he said was bestowed for "completing our missions in good shape."

Bennett and his crew, who flew together on all 31 missions, had their narrowest escape, he said, when they returned from a foray over Europe with 327 holes in the "Agony Wagon."

Bennett entered the service in November, 1942, and took his training at Maxwell Field, Arcadia, Fla.; Greenwood and Columbus, Miss., and El Paso, Tex. Before he entered the service he was employed as a machinist in the Navy Yard.

Patrick Henry P-TA

A Christmas program by the school children will feature the next meeting of the Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, which will be held at the Patrick Henry School on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

'Check-Inflation' Drive

Plans are underway for an intensified campaign to be carried on next month to interest all Arlington County organizations in working to keep prices down and thereby check inflation.

The campaign was discussed at a recent consumer-grocer meeting on the anti-inflation drive now being conducted by the national OPA and all its branch offices.

Jewish Center Meeting

A holiday meeting of the Women's League of the Arlington Jewish Center will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at 3150 Wilson blvd.

Rabbi S. Berkowitz will conduct the ritual of the Candle Lightning, after which Mrs. Morton Steinberg will present Chanukah readings, and a playlet and story will be given.

Home Nursing Class

Twenty-one members of an American Red Cross Home Nursing Class sponsored by the Waycroft Woman's Club of Arlington were certified last week in closing exercises at the Arlington Health Center.

They were: Mrs. H. D. Ryan, 3138 N. Tenth st.; Mrs. R. S. Scoville, 2937 N. Vermont st.; Mrs. Jess D. Green, 1606 N. Rhodes st.; Mrs. J. L. Wilkins, 5312 N. 10th st.; Mrs. M. Winfield, 2414 N. Washington blvd.; Mrs. W. B. Karp, 2494 N. 16th st.; Mrs. A. Jordan, 1606 N. Rhodes st.; Mrs. Guy R. Ramsdell, 5163 N. Washington blvd.; Mrs. O. E. Cooner, 1636 N. Woodstock st.; Mrs. R. J Saville, 4730 N. 11th st.

Mrs. M. F. Mennehan, 1600 N. Quinn st.; Mrs. W. E. Kirk, 1006 N. Frederick st.; Mrs. M. H. Shannon, 3048 R. Abingdon st.; Mrs. C. O. Kauffman, 2210 N. Lexington st.; Mrs. W. G. MacLean, 1511 N. Ivanhoe st.; Mrs. J. P. O'Malley, 719 Arlington Village; Mrs. L. H. Mondin, jr., 1600 N. Quinn st.; Mrs. Arthur S. Kaye, 1133 N. Taylor st.; Mrs. Henry Peterson, 9101 N. Glebe rd.; Mrs. Harry A. Carracher, 2111 N. 16th st., and Mrs. D. C. O'Hara, 2101 N. Glebe rd.

First Call Home Fund Donations Rise to $14,071

With contributions continuing to come in for The Post's First Call Home Fund, more and more wounded servicemen, just returned from overseas duty, are assured of free calls home to their loved ones. The fund rose to $14,071.78 yesterday as $35.76 more in donations were sent to The Post.

Mrs. S. J. Flanagan	$3.00
Anonymous	4.86
Chapter I, P. E. O.	5.00
Alba Rosa Victor	5.00
Sligo Parkway Hebrew Sisterhood	2.90
Bond Room, Southern Railway	10.00
Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans	5.00

Balance to date, $14,071.78.

Downs Sworn In As SCC Member

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor for the past 11 years, was sworn into office today as a member of the Corporation Commission by Judge Harvey B. Apperson, woh himself was sworn niot the commission les than a year ago.

Judge Downs takes the place on the SCC left vacant by the death of Judge Thomas W. Ozlin. His term will expire February 1, 1950.

J. Gordon Bennett, who has been first assistant to Downs in the auditing office for the past 10 years, was sworn into office as State auditor of public accounts by Judge John L. Ingram in Hustings Court.

Tuberculosis Clinic Damaged by Fire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Richmond's health department's tuberculosis clinic was damaged by fire this morning and will be closed for an indefinite period, department officials said.

Damage to the building and furniture in the eight-room structure was estimated at $1500 by health officials who said that it was not yet known how many of the records were destroyed and whether the X-ray machines will be usable.

The fire was caused by an overheated furnace, Fire Chief Finnegan said.

Supper Scheduled At Home for the Aged

The Ladies Aid of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, 2100 Good Hope rd. se., will give an entertainment and supper at the home at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Following the entertainment, a benefit supper will be given. A station wagon will meet the bus at U st. se. to transport guests to the home.

9 Zoning Pleas To Be Heard at Silver Spring

Public hearings on nine petitions to rezone property in the Silver Spring area will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, sitting as a district council in the hearing room of the Liquor Dispensary Building, Colesville rd.

Four of the hearings scheduled to begin at 4 are expected to be postponed by the council upon the request of James W. Gill, attorney for owners of lots in Montgomery Hills. Since the hearings have been publicly advertised, however, they cannot be postponed under zoning regulations until the time set for them.

The first hearing will be at 2 upon a petition of Gill to reclassify from residential "A" to commercial "D" zone property known as part of the A. S. Kay tract or Indian Spring Country Club on Colesville rd. near the intersection of Colesville and Old Bladensburg rds. It adjoins a gasoline filling station at the southeast corner of the intersection.

At 2:30 opinions will be heard on the application of Sam and Esther Eig for rezoning from residential "A" to commercial "D" of lots formerly known as the C. C. Glover tract, southeast corner of East-West highway and Grubb rd.

The petition of John B. Kimes for rezoning, from "A" to commercial "D," of two lots in the Fenwick subdivision is set for hearing at 3.

Another petition is that of James Ruppert to reclassify property in Forest Glen for residential "A" to residential "C." It will be heard at 3:30.

Reclassification from residential "A" to commercial "D" of several lots in Roeder's subdivision bounded by Colesville rd., Fenton st. and Roeder rd. is being sought in Gill's petition up for hearing at 4.

Postwar Group Elects Head At Alexandria

Joseph H. Saunders, jr., 915 South Washington st., Alexandria, was elected chairman of the Alexandria Citizens' Postwar Employment Committee succeeding the temporary chairman of the new group, Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court, at the second meeting Friday night in the Alexandria City Council Chamber.

Saunders, who is an architect, will confer with the executive board of the committee appointed by Mayor William T. Wilkins on the selection of a steering committee of four members. Meetings are to be held every two weeks in the Council Chamber with the Corporation Court room made available by Judge Woolls for evenings when the officials are using the chamber.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, 207 South Washington st., vice chairman, and Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, 323 Queen st., secretary. Organized by the mayor at the suggestion of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., to work under the Virginia veterans' assistance and postwar employment program developed by the State Selective Service in conjunction with the Virginia State Planning Board, the committee of 37 includes representatives of religious, civic and fraternal organizations designated by the groups themselves and approximately 10 members at large.

Mayor Wilkins said that in forming the committee, he contacted the following Alexandria organizations for representatives: Garden Club of Alexandria, Cameron Club, Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council, Odd Fellows, Hopkins House for Negroes, Masonic bodies, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria Ministerial Association, Catholic Daughters of America, United States Employment Service, Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eagles, Carlyle Club, Retail Merchants Association, Bar Association, Alexandria Woman's Club, American War Mothers, Rotary, Lions, Central Labor Union, Elks, Parkfairfax Community Association, Soroptimists, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Home Accident Fatalities Rise To 128 for Year

Washington home accident fatalities reached a total of 128 for the year as four deaths from falls during the past week were reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Among 85 other accidents reported were 24 from falls, 18 burns, 2 accidental poisonings, 23 cuts, 3 contusions, 1 foreign body in throat and 14 miscellaneoeus.

Typical accidents were those of a middle-aged woman who suffered burns when she fell into a tub of boiling homemade soap and two 2-year-old children, one of whom drank kerosene and the other received an overdose of laxative.

Watson to Speak At SAR Meeting

Former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana will recount his reminiscences of 40 years in Congress at a meeting of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Watson also will discuss the adoption of the Bill of Rights, which was ratified 153 years ago last week. Bert Hulen of the New York Times will introduce the speaker.

PUREBRED—Three-year-old Billy Ricks of Artesia, Calif., pets "Millbank Lady," 800-pound purebred Hampshire sow at the Great Western Livestock show at Los Angeles.

Blood Donor Sets 2-Gallon Goal for Kin

Corpl. Mary Ludwig, civilian guard in the Auxiliary Military Police for the United States Army Air Corps at the Washington Natoinal Airport, has donated 5 pints of blood through the Alexandria Red Cross mobile blood donor service as the start toward a 2-gallon goal.

Having two brothers in the Army and one in the United States Merchant Marine, she plans to give 4.5 units of blood, the average amount required for a man wounded in battle, in honor of each brother.

Inscribes Blo doto Brother

One of the first donors at the airport to sign one of the new labels on a plasma package honoring a relative in the service, she inscribed the first package to her brother, Tech. Sergt. Fred Ludwig, of the Army who recently returned from the European theater after being wounded.

The woman guard who is assigned to the 503rd Army Base Unit at the airport will honor her other brothers, Corpl. Robert Ludwig of the Army and Francis Ludwig of the Merchant Marine, in successive contributions.

The Alexandria Red Cross, which conducts blood donor service days at the airport twice a month, also reported that among those giving their second donations was Grant Sterling, Army veteran and holder of the Purple Heart and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Served Under Patton

Now a Civil Aeronautics Administration employe, Sterling was a master sergeant in Lieut. Gen. George Smith Patton's Army in Sicily and after being wounded was partially unconscious for 32 days.

A veteran of 14 years' and four months' service in the Army, he said he was given a medical discharge in February of this year and had received so many injections of blood plasma while under treatment for wounds that he had lost count, but would like to give back as much as possible in Red Cross donations.

Baltimore Area Jobs Available To the Disabled

Immediate employment in and near Baltimore is available to disabled veterans and other physically handicapped in the Maryland area who qualify, Baltimore Civil Service officials announced yesterday.

Jobs as inspectors, auto mechanics, chauffeurs, truck drivers, electricians, guards, patrolmen, storekeepers, machinists, helpers of all kinds, laborers, carpenters, etc., all important to the war effort, may be had after application forms, obtained at Room 104, Equitable Building, Baltimore, are approved.

A job placement clinic is being held on January 3 and 4, in Room 331 of the Baltimore Postoffice Building, where applicants will be interviewed in confidence and jobs fitted to aptitudes and ability. A medical officer will be on hand.

Msgr. Hochwald Is Appointed to Citizenship Post

Appointment of the Very Rev. Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwald, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's department of education, as director of the Commission on American Citizenship was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, commission president.

onsignor Hochwald will succeed the Right Rev. sgr. George Johnson to the office and push to completion the civic educational program in elementary schools and launch a new curriculum for secondary schools.

German Aiding Allies Executed

Bern, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Swiss telegraph agency said in a Berlin dispatch today that the Verme, a secret German tribunal, again was operating in the Reich to prevent residents from cooperating with Allied occupants.

German newspapers were reported printing the names of persons condemned to death by the organization. The dispatch said one was a German railway employe who aided American railroad engineers. He was assassinated and his body was found in a boxcar, it said.

Dundalk Church to Open

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Mass will be offered for the first time tomorrow morning in the new St. Mildred's Mission Church at Grey Manor, a mission of St. Rita's Church, Dundalk. The Rev. Joseph L. Wiedenhan, pastor of St. Rita's Church, will be the celebrant.

Scarlet Fever Sets Record In Montgomery

Scarlet fever cases in Montgomery County from January 1 through yesterday totaled 735 which represents three times as many as in former years, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer.

Although the figures show a drastic increase, Dr. Ellicott said there is no cause for alarm. Such diseases always fluctuate, he said, attributing the rise in scarlet fever to the increase in the number of children in the county.

During the last week three cases were reported. Last February was the peak month with 196 cases reported. The quarantine ends after 14 days in accordance with the new State health regulations adopted in May. If symptoms return, Dr. Ellicott stated, the quarantine must be maintained for 21 days.

Warning that persons with severe sore throats or fever are regarded as potential spreaders of scarlet fever, particularly when the disease is in the neighborhood, Dr. Ellicott urged such persons to remain in isolation. Others should avoid unnecessary contact with them, he said.

Aero Club to Meet

Lieut. Col. Charles J. Hubbard, whose service includes experience in the polar regions, will speak to the newll formed Aero Club of Maryland, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring.

An All-American football player in 1923-24, Colonel Hubbard was drafted from the Navy by the Army to head rescue missions in the Arctic. He is now stationed in Washington.

Organizations interested in the future of aviation in Maryland were urged last night by S. J. Solomon, president, to send representatives to the meeting. The need for more interest by women in the flying group was emphasized by Solomon.

Rev. Gale to Speak

"Four Highways to Manhood" will be discussed by the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, at a meeting of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School P.-T.A. Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

Students will make a report on their activities in the Sixth War Loan drive and also for the county holiday exchange, which they adopted as their Christmas project. Yuletide carols will be sung by the Glee Club.

Md. School Program

A five-point plank to improve Maryland's educational program as indorsed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, has been unanimously approved by the Silver Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Harold Morris, president, announced yesterday.

The group has instructed its secretary to write to Governor O'Conor commending him for his support of a "sound education program for Maryland public schools," she said.

Members of the group are now studying a 16-point Federal legislative program as drawn up by the board of directors of the National Association of AAUW. Final action on the program will be taken at next month's meeting, according to Mrs. Morris.

Allied Planes Reported Over Hitler's Retreat

Stockholm, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—A newspaper dispatch published here today said Allied planes flew over Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler's Bavarian retreat, for the first time yesterday.

The dispatch, which did not give the source of information, said antiaircraft batteries at Hitler's hideout threw up a lively barrage.

The planes did not try to attack Berchtesgaden, the report said, but were believed to have taken pictures.

Gas Cut-Offs in Shortage Causing Paris Deaths

Paris, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The police perfect announced today that the gas shortage in Paris has created a situation where 20 to 25 persons are being asphyiated daily. Because gas companies are forced to reduce pressure periodically, the lights go out and unwary householders think they have turned off the jets themselves. Later the pressure returns and widespread gas suffocations result.

Party for Veterans

A party for veterans of both World Wars at Mount Alto Hospital will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Beth Sholom Synagogue, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw., under auspices of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans.

Alexandrians Sell $8137 in Christmas Seals

Christmas seal sale receipts in Alexandria's anti-tuberculosis fund campaign for a quota of $15,500 have passed the halfway mark reaching $8157.57, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ruth K. Powers, executive secretary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association.

Robert M. Reese of 219 South St. Asaph st., volunteer treasurer of the association since 1934, informed the board of directors that the figure for sales through Friday compares favorably with the drive in preceding years and is more than $1000 above the amount for the same period in last year's record-breaking campaign which topped the $12,460 quota by $2000.

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the association, pointed out that while the initial showing has been good, many persons have neglected to turn in money for the Christmas seals they received in the mail. Collections are to continue through January as the major part of the fund is received by letter.

Reese said the large gifts committee headed by Thomas C. Graham which is selling tuberculosis association bonds as certificates in lieu of seal purchases for a minimum of $5 has accounted for $940 of the present collection with $7217.57 received from mail subscriptions for seals. The largest amount must be raised during the holidays as the returns diminish in January, he explained.

The tuberculosis association received a report of $123 in seals purchased at George Washington High School from Elizabeth Parsons representing Katherine Newton, president of the Junior Board of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association which is assisting in the drive for the second year.

Yule Cheer Groups Bustle In Alexandria

Alexandria civic and welfare organizations have carried out such an extensive program for bringing Christmas cheer to wounded servicemen, servicemen's families, and the underprivileged here that many members have neglected their own Christmas shopping and errands.

This morning, 12 Alexandria Lions Club members headed by the president, Nicholas A. Colasanto, will cut Christmas trees for sale at a top price of $2 a tree from tomorrow through Friday evening. Colasanto said that, as there is no ceiling price on trees, the club aims to help control the price in Alexandria and at the same time raise funds for its sight-conservation project in which it buys eyeglasses for needy children, promotes eye protection through education and sends donations to schools for the blind.

Lions to Sell Yule Trees

The trees will be sold at the Harry Bendall used car lot at 1400 King st. and at the Barnes and Ford Furniture Store, 2411 Mount Vernon ave., in Del Ray. In addition to Colasanto and Bendall, tree cutters this morning will be Dr. Arthur A. Angelico, Allen Fredd, Raymond Gaines, Aiden Dewey, Henry Scott, Beverly Turner, Charles D. Pulman, Aubrey Matter, Thomas Breslin.

Yesterday the Alexandria Camp and Hospital Service under the American Red Cross, headed by Mrs. Gustav A. Schwarz of Fairlington, delivered to the station hospital at Bolling Field, 45 Christmas trees, 20 boxes of tree trimmings, and 250 filled Christmas stockings for patients.

On Wednesday the service will decorate the hospital mess hall with greens. Friday night it will provide entertainment for the patients from 7:30 to 9:30 and on Saturday and Sunday it will provide a costume for the post Santa Claus.

Today the service is delivering 700 filled Christmas stockings to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. Mrs. Schwartz said Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard organized the work of obtaining gifts and having the stockings filled by volunteers from Alexandria civic and fraternal organizations. Money for the project was donated by interested groups, including the Alexandria Retail Merchants Association, which gave $260, and the Alexandria Police Association, which donated $25.

Basket Gifts Sought

The Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, headed by the new president, the Rev. Fred V. Poag, is seeking gifts for Christmas baskets of food and favors for needy families in Alexandria and is asking that residents pool their gifts through the office at 110 North St. Asaph st. Miss Thelma Barth of the Alexandria Family Service Society, will receive names of families which would receive baskets.

Last year the council provided baskets for 66 families and 212 individuals, according to Miss Anne H. Monroe, executive secretary of the council.

Yesterday old toys made new by Girl Scout Troop No. 24 were distributed to over 100 children of servicemen's families at the educational building of the Washington Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Howard E. Kennedy, 217 Virginia ave., directed the repairing.

Fort Fliers 'Take It Easy' With Shell in Gas Tank

A United States Heavy Bomber Base, England, Dec. 16 (AP).—The crew of the Flying Fortress "Take It Easy" today considered themselves just about the luckiest ever.

On a recent raid on Merseburg "Take It Easy" returned safely to its base with an unexploded German 20-millimeter shell sloshing about in a gas tank.

WATCHFUL DOG — Lorn, a Seeing Eye dog, watches Sculptress Ray Shaw model the hands of his mistress, Dorothy Schrier, sightless worker in a West New York, N. J., war plant. Hand sculpture will be part of an exhibition.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Set Up In Alexandria

Organization of an Alexandria Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, Jewish men's group, with an initial membership of 85, was announced yesterday by Irving Diener of 310 King st. rd., Alexandria attorney and vice president of the new lodge.

Until a permanent headquarters can be located, meetings will be held at the Agudas Achim Congregation synagogue, 508 Wolfe st., on the third Tuesday evening of each month, beginning January 16 when a public installation of officers is scheduled.

Dan E. Kerbel of 23 Glendale ave., chairman of the board of trustees, said that several years ago a number of Alexandrians attended meetings of the Arlington Lodge, but transportation difficulties interrupted their activities and a sufficient number of interested residents was found to warrant establishing an Alexandria chapter.

At the organization meeting Thursday night, the Alexandria charter membership elected the following officers for the year: Maurice D. Rosenberg, president; Diener, vice president; Irving Friedson, secretary; Moe Goldwyn, treasurer; Irving Sholl, warden; Kerbel, chairman of the board of trustees, and Max Rubin and Isadore Bregman, board members.

Santa to Ride Plane and Jeep At Camp Springs

Santa Claus will arrive at Camp Springs Airfield in a plane next Saturday and tour the base in a jeep with children of officers and enlisted men in the area, following in buses to the Base Theater, and the 510th AAF Band leading the parade.

At the theater, refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and Santa personally will hand a gift to each of the young guests. The party, sponsored by the Special Service Office, the Officers Club and the base chaplains, has been authorized by Col. William L. Boyd, base commander.

Canella Convicted Of Fraud Plot

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (INS).—Col. Joseph J. Canella, the man who built the Santa Ana Army Air Base from a bean field to one of the greatest military airfields in the West, was found guilty by a Federal court jury today on conspiracy to defraud the Government.

The verdict, returned after 24 hours' deliberation by the jury, was reached on testimony regarding the handling of supplies and the awarding of civilian jobs at the base, of which Colonel Canella was quartermaster at the time charges were brought against him. Judge Yankwich set Friday at 10 a. m. for sentence.

Yule Concert Set

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 16.—Christmas songs of many nations will be sung by the University of Virginia Glee Club and madrigal group in their annual joint Christmas concert tomorrow night which is expected to pack Cabell Hall.

BUILDER—Lt. Col. Edward A. Flanders, 27 (above), aviation engineer from Oshkosh, Wis., was in charge of the speedy construction job on B-29 bases on Saipan for the Tokyo raids.

Silver Spring Unit Asks Yule Gifts of Blood

Emphasizing that there could not be "a finer Christmas present "than the donation of a pint of blood in honor of a man who must spend Christmas fighting overseas, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, blood donor chairman for the Silver Spring Red Cross chapter, yesterday appealed for additional appointments when the mobile unit visits the Woodside Methodist Church Wednesday.

"Today," said Mrs. Whitcomb, "the need for plasma is greater than ever before. As our armed forces advance more donors are needed."

Further information concerning appointments may be obtained by calling Silver Spring 0690 or Silver Spring 0383.

Headquarters of the branch at 8511 Colesville rd. will be closed from Friday through December 26, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, chairman, announced yesterday. It will be open December 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., but will close New Year's Day.

Mrs. Ragonnet asked that emergency calls be made to Sligo 1955 or Sligo 9349. Beginning January 2 the office will be open weekdays except Saturday.

Honest Finder Of $5600 Also Finds A Woman Santa

Detroit Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Charles Dickman, 58, who never celebrated Christmas, was in a regular position today—Mrs. Ida Stover considers him her Santa Claus, and he might well consider her his Santa.

Dickman is a small, meek man with iron-gray hair and a weak heart which keeps him from working regularly, and his income is uncertain. But it still was no temptation to him when he found a woman's handbag in the snow yesterday, and counted $5600 in bills inside it.

He had read newspaper accounts of how Mrs. Stover lost the money as she took it to the bank after selling her house. Dickman had a friend drive him to Mrs. Stover's home.

"Isc this what you lost?" he asked.

Mrs. Stover happily clutched the purse. She laughed, then she cried.

"You're a real Santa Claus," she told him.

Dickman was embarrassed. "I'd rather stay poor than keep someone else's money," he protested.

Mrs. Stover took 10 $50 bills from the roll.

"Merry Christmas!" she said to Diskman, handing him the money.

Supreme Court Bar To Honor Memory Of Sutherland

The Bar of the United States Supreme Court will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the Supreme Court Building to decide upon "appropriate action" in memory of Mr. Justice Sutherland. The meeting will be addressed by Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals, Col. William Cattron Rigby and Charles E. Hughes, jr.

The resolutions adopted will be presented to the Court at noon by George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Attorney General Francis Biddle will address the court.

Messersmith Here For Discussions On Mexican Affairs

George S. Messersmith, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, arrived here yesterday from Mexico City to discuss certain pending matters affecting U. S.-Mexican relations with State Department officials.

Messersmith emphasized on arriving that he was here to discuss Mexican-U. S. affairs, but not in connection with other matters.

He denied reports tha the returned to this country in connection with a plan to assign him to Europe, possibly Germany, when the time is ripe.

5 Chile Catholic Heads Oppose Communism

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 16 (AP).—Five of the highest archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church in Chile today published a pastoral letter declaring "no Catholic can sympathize with Communist doctrines." The publication of the letter followed an announcement last Monday of Chile's establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

McLean School To Broadcast Health Work

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The McLean School Health Project will be featured over Ruth Crane's program, "The Modern Woman," on a local radio station Tuesday morning, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Crane will interview Mrs. Arthur Z. Gardiner, who will tell of the unique features of the Franklin Sherman School health work on a half hour program to be heard over Station WMAL. Parents of children in Fairfax, as well as children and teachers in the vicinity, are urged to listen to the broadcast, which is another public recognition of the school's program.

Woman's Society Elects

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Dranesville Methodist Church has elected Mrs. Carl Niswander as president for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Fred Gardner, vice president; Mrs. Fannie Connor, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Money, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion Money, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Popovich, secretary of spiritual life.

The Sunday school of the Dranesville church will have its Christmas entertainment on Christmas Eve ta 8 p. m. The program will include a pageant, "The Nativity," by the young adult group, followed by a short Christmas talk by the Rev. G. L. Long.

The Herndon Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for its monthly business session. Following the meeting, the Elementary Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. W. Ernest Gibson, will give a program of Christmas carols.

Schools Close Wednesday

Herndon schools will close for the holidays on December 20, and reopen on January 3 at 10:10 a. m., according to an announcement by J. H. Rice, principal of Herndon High School.

Yule Carols Thursday

A program of Christmas carols will be given on the streets of Herndon on the night of December 23 by the members of the Herndon Junion Woman's Club, assisted by members of the Herndon Rotary Club. The singing will be under the direction of Mrs. W. Ernest Gibson.

Lupe to Be Buried Amid Scenes of Fame and Misery

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (INS).—Lupe Velez, the flaming "Mexican spitfire" who left her native Mexico to win all that Hollywood had to offer in both fame and misery, will be laid to rest amid the scenes of her triumph and tragedy, it was announced late today.

Her agent, Charles Trazona, disclosed that she will be buried, probably Tuesday, in Calvary Catholic Cemetery. Earlier, her aged mother, shocked by her daughter's suicide and crippled by rheumatism, sought help from friends to have the body of the ill-fated actress brought back to Mexico City.

Miss Valez's earthly troubles followed her even into death, as it was learned that efforts of friends to obtain a dispensation to allow her burial with formal Catholic rites failed, (according to Trazona.

Ft. Meade to Start Fag Ration Plan

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 16 (AP).—This military post, until now an oasis forcigarette smokers, will feel the pinch of the cigarette famine beginning Monday.

Ration cards will be distributed to all occupants of the post. Each person will be allowed one package of cigarettes a day, and his card will be punched to show that hegat them.

For the last several days, each of the military personnel has been allowed to purchase two packages at a time from the post exchanges, and each of the civilian personnel one package.

But there has been no way of checking how often in the course of a day each person stood in line.

Sergt. G. B. Taylor, 22, Is Killed in Germany

Orange, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—The War Department has announced the death in Germany on November 29 of Staff Sergt. Garland Burnley Taylor, 22, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Taylor of Rapidan and Arlington.

He was graduated from Orange High School in 1938 and was for a time on the editorial staff of the Orange Peel. He afterward entered George Washington University and was graduated from the junior college. He was working for his degree when drafted in 1943.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. James Shotwell and Misses Ellen Lovell Taylor and Lucy Ann Taylor.

Train Victim Succumbs In Baltimore Hospital

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—A man tentatively identified as Eugene Brown died today in St. Joseph's Hospital of injuries received last night when he was run over by a Pennsylvania freight train.

Railroad Engineer J. T. Beatty and Conductor W. H. Ellicott told police they had discovered the injured man when they backed cars over a bridge two hours after it was reported that a man had tried to run headlong into a boxcar near the span.

D.C. Yank Says Holland Fight Was Just 'Hell'

By Gloria Andrus

They call it Hell's Highway—that supply line to Arnhem from Eindhoven in Holland which the airborne infantry opened up for the northern drive to the Siegfried Line.

JACKSON

"And I mean Hell!" Paratrooper Schuyler Wolcott Jackson said in a recent letter to his parents, Navy Capt. John P. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson of 2840 McGill ter. nw.

Private Jackson, who won the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action in Cherbourg where he landed with the first American forces on D-Day, wrote of his personal experiences in his second major invasion from an old barn "somewhere in Holland."

After making a daylight jump into Holland under cover of fighter planes, Private Jackson was assigned to a defensive unit to drive the Germans from their vantage point in a dense pine woods.

The men spent a sleepless night and when they heard tanks approaching they figured that was the end.

The tanks, however, were British.

"If the lead hadn't been flying so thickly, I'd have run out and kissed them," Private Jackson rejoiced. "The battle lasted three hours and we lost only one tank. Jerry lost about 600 dead and wounded and 1400 prisoners."

For two days Jackson and two other men were listed as missing in action when they were separated from their outfit.

During those hours Jackson said he found his most exciting experience of the war when they captured a German tank and five of the enemy.

This airborne infantryman who has been overseas since September, 1943, is a native of Washington and a former D. C. National Guardsman. His father is with the Prisoners of War Board at the Navy Department here.

New Method Speeds Peeling For Canners

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—One of the latest discoveries to emerge from Ohio State University's research laboratories some day may save hours of work for housewives, although presently it is only in commercial use.

The new discovery is a method of preparing fruits and vegetables for canning or other uses by blowing off the skins and shells.

Dr. Howard B. Brown, OSU director of vegetable gardening, is responsible for the new skin-exploding process, which promises to save millions of dollars in waste and tedious hours of labor.

The products to be skinned—potatoes, apples, beans—are put into a closed container equipped with temperature and pressure devices which may be regulated according to the type of fruit or vegetable.

Steam is forced into the container at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F. A pressure varying from 10 to 50 pounds then causes an expansion of water or gaseous vapors under the skins or shells.

The temperature and pressure are held steady for a few minutes. Cold water is forced in, creating a vacuum on the outside of the product.

Then—blooey! Off come the skins and shells. The peeled product is ready for immediate freezing, dehydration or the family table.

Prophet Says Tipoffs Come Right From God

Detroit (U.P.).—"Prophet" Jones, 36-year-old Negro minister, regarded by thousands of Detroiters—white and black—as a second Father Divine, tells interviewers he doesn't like to stay in a room by himself—"I see so many things."

His prophecies, which he says, come direct from God in a private language, come true, according to his followers, and Jones himself modestly admits that he foretold the deaths of Frank Knox and Edsel Ford, although they were identified only as "a great Government leader" and a "motor magnate."

"God doesn't tell me names," the tall, slender and balding preacher said.

A grateful congregation has bought for Jones a mansion once owned by a former General Motors executive, and he has furnished the imposing room in finest style. A $7500 grand piano stands in the front room, and collectors envy the two $1000 Ming vases. The prophet himself has a wardrobe of 200 suits. His church is deeded to Jones personally.

His creed, eagerly accepted by his flock, is that each of God's days is 1000 years long and that the six days touched by the "curse of work" and the "curse of death" are nearly done—the seventh day of rest and blessedness is at hand.

Pope Gives Rep. Costello Greetings for Roosevelt

Rome, Dec. 16 (AP).—Pope Pius XII received the touring U. S. House Military Affairs Committee yesterday and after the audience asked Representative John M. Costello (D., Calif.), to convey greetings to President Roosevelt.

The Pontiff said he was sending a special blessing to the United States. He expressed hope for a peace based on understanding, justice and charity.

DOWN GEMMANO — British infantrymen descend the slopes of a section of the Gothic Line in Italy known as Gemmano, which they managed to capture after a fierce battle with German garrison. This is a British official photo.

Dr. Chen Calls Jap Success in China Futile

Japan cannot make use of the 3000-mile overland route it has won in China to supply stolen lands in the Indies, Dr. C. V. Chen, counselor of the Chinese Embassy, told members of the School Guidance Center Friday.

He said his view was shared by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who commands American forces in China.

"Japanese militarists massed all of their available army strength to take this land in order to fool the Japanese people," he asserted.

The territory comprises an overland route from Korea and Manchuria to Singapore, an alternative to sea routes of supply being cut by MacArthur's and Nimitz's recent successes.

A substantial part of the route, enough to take 1½ year's uninterrupted labor to restore, was destroyed in the Chinese retreat, Chen pointed out. He predicted the Chinese and Americans would not allow the Jap the peace for such a venture.

The Communist problem in China, he said, had been vastly overexaggerated in America by Communists with axes to grind.

Capt. A. G. Shepard Gets Silver Star, 3d Medal in Year

Capt. Andrew G. Shepard, holder of the Navy Cross and the Legion of Merit, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Navy Department announced Friday.

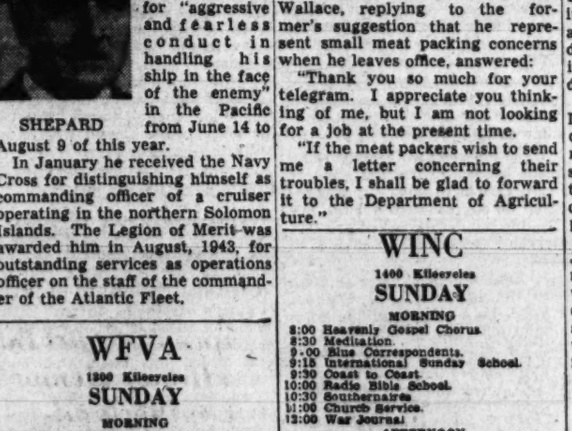
SHEPARD

Captain Shepard, production officer at the Navy Yard, was cited for "aggressive and fearless conduct in handling his ship in the face of the enemy" in the Pacific from June 14 to August 9 of this year.

In January he received the Navy Cross for distinguishing himself as commanding officer of a cruiser operating in the northern Solomon Islands. The Legion of Merit was awarded him in August, 1943, for outstanding services as operations officer on the staff of the commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Young People's Church.
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:30 Musical Matinee.
12:45 Susanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marais.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Lutheran Laymen.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen the Women.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.



HIGHEST AWARD—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Pvt. Carlton W. Barrett of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., during ceremonies in Paris. Pvt. Barrett was cited for gallantry on D-Day.

Bilbo Promises Action on D. C. Slum Clearance

Legislation designed to clean up Washington's slums and provide modern housing for the people who live in them will be given the No. 1 position on the Senate District Committee program in the new Congress, it was announced Friday by Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.).

As soon as the new Congress is organized in January, Bilbo said he would appoint a special subcommittee to deal with the slum problem and give it specific instructions to report out a bill paving the way for rehabilitation of the blighted areas and not undertake, like a former subcommittee, an endless series of public hearings.

"We have already had enough hearings," he declared. "There isn't an angle to the slum problem that has not already been covered. What I want now is action."

Bilbo pointed out the new Congress will have to act quickly on a slum clearance plan since only six months will remain before District authorities will be required to enforce the alley closing law which becomes effective June 30.

Bilbo threatened mass eviction of Washington's 14,000 alley dwellers early this year and Congress extended the deadline for closing the alleys, hopeful that some program would be developed in that time to rehabilitate the slums.

Both Senate and House District Committees, however, failed to act on legislation they had under consideration to rehouse the alley dwellers, and as a result, the slum problem is to be inherited by the new Congress.

Library Classes To Be Expanded By $45,000 Gift

A gift of $45,000 from the Educational Fund, Inc., Chicago, has made possible a three years expansion of the District Public Library's adult education service, the trustees of the Public Library announced.

The gift will be used for a series of reading groups in significant books, classes to be held at the Central Library, 8th and K sts. nw., and some of the branches. Dr. Scott Buchanan is director of the program. The first series will run from January 2 to March 9; the second from March to May; and the third will begin next October.

A free program, the series will help the library to fulfill its function as a "University of the People," the trustees announced. Studies will be conducted in Law and Anarchy, Science and the Modern World, Federal Government, Tragedy and Comedy, Free Enterprise and the Common Good, Constitutional Government and History and Technology.

Inquiries should be made to Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, at the Central Library, National 6776.

Club May Offer Off-Street Parking Plan

The Keystone Automobile Club advisory board indicated Friday it will propose postwar construction of off-street parking facilities in downtown Washington in addition to the traffic channeling plan.

A survey committee predicted traffic would increase with removal of public carriers and said passenger cars "will require terminal facilities within the business area for varying periods of occupancy—mostly of short duration."

The solution may lie, the committee suggested, in cooperative action by downtown merchants "to provide some subsidy which will make an off-street parking enterprise or several such projects financially reasonable."

The committee, under the chairmanship of Edgar Morris, including Dr. H. C. Dickinson, William Ullman, H. Randolph Maddox, Arthur J. Sundlun and W. S. Canning, described as "highly desirable if not imperative" the installation of downtown street car subways.

The group selected George E. Keneipp to present its views at a hearing before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. It reelected Mark Lansburgh as chairman, Dr. Dickinson, vice chairman, and voted disapproval of a proposal to renew all motor operators' licenses every six years.

Not Seeking Job, Vice President Tells Packers

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Vice President Wallace, who goes out of office next month, says "I am not looking for a job at the present time."

Nathan Sweedler, counsel for several independent slaughterers in New York, said yesterday that Wallace, replying to the former's suggestion that he represent small meat packing concerns when he leaves office, answered:

"Thank you so much for your telegram. I appreciate you thinking of me, but I am not looking for a job at the present time.

"If the meat packers wish to send me a letter concerning their troubles, I shall be glad to forward it to the Department of Agriculture."

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 Gospel Radio Church.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 Rev. E. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Dr. John Pitcher.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Hymns.
1:45 Edward Murrow.
2:00 Dorothy Foster.
2:15 Greenmount Church.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Electric Hour.
5:00 Family Hour.
5:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet.
6:30 Theatre Time.
7:00 Kate Smith Hour.
8:00 Blondie.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 Revival Hour.
10:00 Take It or Leave It
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News
11:15 Vera Brodsky.
11:30 Hal MacIntyre's Orchestra.
12:00 News, Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 St. Mary's Church.
11:30 Organ Melodies.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Pilgrim Hour.
12:30 Lutheran Hour.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Rev. J. Zeller.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Bull Cunningham.
2:45 Tunes for Today.
3:00 Rovers of the AAF.
3:30 Nick Carter.
4:00 Organ Melodies.
4:30 Mistaloni Showboat.
5:00 Let's Face the Issue.
5:30 The Shadow.
EVENING
6:00 Quick as a Flash.
6:30 Upton Close
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival Hour.
8:00 Home Front Quartermaster.
8:15 Souvenirs.
8:30 Happened During Week.
8:45 Dance Orchestra.
9:00 Sixth War Loan.
9:30 Cedric Foster.
9:45 Horace Heidt.
10:00 Leonidas Witherall.
10:30 Columbus Boys Choir.
10:45 Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
11:00 Music Depreciation.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

CANINE CONTESTANTS—Covered Brooks Brandy (left) and Merrywiggle Monitor, entries in the cocker spaniel show at Horticultural Hall, Boston, look up inquiringly at a visitor following a judging session.

THE 29th

By Sergt. Hilton O. White
A Washingtonian in the 29th

IN Normandy we landed, just a few short months ago,
To start the Fight of Freedom against the treacherous foe.
We were just a vanguard of an army, that was true,
But to make a beachhead for the rest to land
Was our task, not to try, but do.
What we did in history, from the beaches to St. Lo,
But that was just the beginning,
The cry was "29th, let's go!"

WE pushed the krauts from Villa Bodon,
To the other side of Vire,
But still there was no rest for us,
Always that cry we'd hear.
We said goodby to Normandy, the orchard and hedgerow,
And traveled on to Brittany, again to face the foe.
This time, our job, no easier than the rest,
Was to blast the foe and capture the fortesc port of Brest.
We drove the Huns from Le Conquet,
And took Hill 103,
Then fought on through the streets of Brest,
Until we reached the sea
Once again a task was finished,
Once again we'd beaten the foe,
And once again upon our ears fell, the same old "Let's go!"

I NEEDN'T tell you where we are,
For the world soon will know,
That the first troops to enter Berlin,
Cried out—"29th, Let's Go."

High Court to Pay Tribute to Late Justice Sutherland

The Supreme Court will put aside for a while Monday the reading of decisions to pay tribute to the memory of Justice George Sutherland.

In a ceremony beginning at noon, Attorney General Francis Biddle will address the tribunal in a eulogy to Justice Sutherland. George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia attorney, will present a resolution by members of the bar of the court and Chief Justice Stone will make the response.

Charles E. Hughes, jr., son of the retired Chief Justice; Justice Harold M. Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Col. William Cattron Rigby, retired officer of the Judge Advocate General's office, are scheduled to address a memorial meeting by the bar of the court preceding the ceremony before the justices.

Justice Sutherland died July 18, 1942.

Hancock, FSA Succeeds Hutson As CCC President

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced Friday the designation of Frank Hancock, former North Carolina Representative, as president of the multi-billion-dollar Commodity Credit Corp.

Hancock, a native of Oxford, N. C., succeeds J. B. Hutson, who last week was named assistant to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to plan agriculture's reconversion to peacetime conditions.

Hancock has been Farm Security administrator during the past year. He will continue to hold this post as well as the presidency of the CCC.

Labor Party Vote Demands India Dominion Status

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Dec. 16.—The Labor Party conference once again defied its executive committee yesterday and passed a resolution demanding dominion status for India and calling for immediate release of Indian political leaders.

Conference delegates of the Labor Party, which will attempt to defeat the Conservatives in the next general election, once again showed in debates and speeches that they consider their executive committee too close to Churchill's policies.

Speaking for the executives, James Walker, member of Parliament, said in effect the resolution would mean that Britain "must quit India tomorrow," but he was shouted down and the resolution was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Leave-Pay Civil Service Bill Passed by House

The House Friday passed the Lane bill, permitting Civil Service employes to receive full pay for any accumulated annual leave when they leave the Government service.

The bill, which also includes a provision for payment of such pay to the beneficiary or estate of a deceased employe, now must pass the Senate before it becomes law.

Hasty Congress Leaves D. C. Stock Bill Undated

In its burst of speed to clear its calendar of District legislation, Congress forgot to write into a bill to bring into uniformity D. C. stock exchange laws the date the new act should become effective.

The omission of dates, however, makes no difference, according to John M. Gatling, enrolling clerk of the Senate. He said the law will become effective automatically when the President signs it.

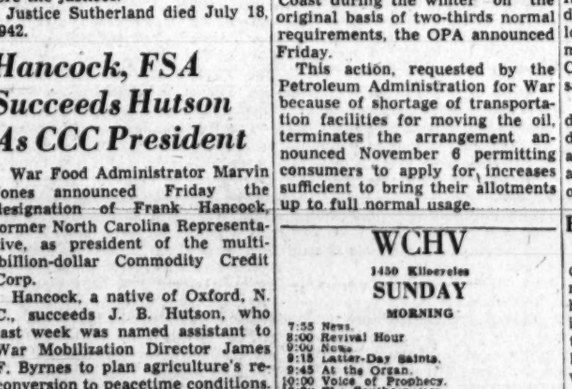
But House parliamentarians contend Congress will have to adopt a resolution authorizing insertion of a date acceptable to both Senate and House.

East's Heating Oil Set at 2-3 of Normal

Residual oil for heating apartments, hotels and office buildings and for running industrial power plants will be rationed on the East Coast during the winter on the original basis of two-thirds normal requirements, the OPA announced Friday.

This action, requested by the Petroleum Administration for War because of shortage of transportation facilities for moving the oil, terminates the arrangement announced November 6 permitting consumers to apply for increases sufficient to bring their allotments up to full normal usage.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:55 News.
8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:30 Repeat Performance.
12:45 Program Highlights.
1:00 News.
1:15 George Hicks.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers.
4:30 Set to Music.
5:00 Mary Small Revue
5:30 Metropolitan Opera Presents.
EVENING
6:00 Philco Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson
7:15 News.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Chapel.
8:15 Soldiers of the Press.
8:30 Joe E. Brown.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Hollywood Mystery.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Life of Riley
10:30 News, Music.
11:05 Orchestra.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Emil Vanda Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.



OMA FEEDS CANARY—Detroit heavyweight boxer Lee Oma feeds his pet canary in New York. Oma stepped into a bout against Tami Mauriello on only two days' notice, lasted seven rounds, but was knocked out in the eighth.

Former Post Reporter Wins Soldier's Medal

First Lieut. George W. Thorpe, former Washington Post reporter, has received the coveted Soldier's Medal at Army Air Forces headquarters somewhere in France, his mother, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, 2139 Wyoming ave. nw., learned Friday.

THORPE

Lieutenant Thorpe, who left The Post in October, 1941, to join the Army, received the decoration for heroism in the rescue of a pilot whose flaming plane crashed on the field under Thorpe's command. The plane came down with its full bomb load, according to Mrs. Thorpe, and despite the danger of the explosions, Lieutenant Thorpe rushed over to extricate the unconscious pilot.

The 28-year-old officer was born in Newport, R. I., and received his educated at Yale University and Georgetown's Foreign Service School. He went overseas 18 months ago, trained with the RAF and received his commission in England. His wife, who recently returned from the Chicago aviation conference with the rest of the State Department delegation, lives at Meridian Hill Hotel.

Lawyers Guild Hears Maverick Surplus Ideas

Chairman Maury Maverick of the Smaller War Plants Corp. Friday advocated sale or lease of modern machine tools and the "multiple-rental" of large war plants to small business as the "equitable" basis for disposition of war surplus.

Speaking at the postwar problems conference of the National Lawyers Guild, Maverick called for restoration of small business and the competitive system to a fully functioning status "as a preventative of monopoly and mass unemployment."

Neil Brant of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, also recommended distribution of surplus through regular channels to individual users and warned against "a distinct policy of putting the price on surplus property above other considerations."

Brant was supported by George Renard of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, who urged that "redistribution, not disposal, should be our goal." The conference will continue through today with morning and afternoon sessions at the Willard Hotel and a testimonial dinner to Chairman Robert W. Kenny at the Statler Hotel tonight.

Indian, Unattended, Gives Birth to Triplets

Cherokee, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP).—Mrs. John Lossie, 31, a Cherokee Indian, gave birth to triplets yesterday unattended at her one-room log home high on a snow-covered mountain in the Bog Cove section, Cherokee reservation headquarters said.

The woman and the triplets, two daughters and a son, were reported doing well tonight. Lossie was away from home buying groceries at the time. The couple has five other children.

Riding Horses Need License

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Akron's city council has passed ordinance requiring saddle-horse owners to buy licenses from the municipality in order to ride the steeds within the city limits. The licenses will be a canvas strip the horse will wear on its saddle.

One of the few burying grounds only for animals is the rector anical cemetery in Nashau, N. H. It was established in 1929 and contains the first "Marker to an Unknown Dog," the victim of an automobile. Requests for burial in the cemetery have come from all over the nation.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Rev. Malden.
7:30 News
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Morning Varieties.
8:15 Red Cross Program.
8:30 Hymn Time.
9:00 [illegible]
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:00 Lutheran Hour
10:30 Organ Reveries.
10:45 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 Adams Family.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Voice of the Army.
1:45 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Hasten the Day.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy
3:00 Pan American.
3:30 Treasury Salute.
3:45 Soldiers of Press.
4:00 Dance Time.
4:15 Belgium Relief.
4:30 Brandt's Fashions.
4:45 News
5:00 Uho Fashionee Revival.
6:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

do you WORRY? about RUPTURE
Why worry and suffer any longer if we can help you? Try a Brooks Patented Air Cushion. This marvelous appliance for most forms of reducible rupture is GUARANTEED to help Nature hold YOUR rupture securely and gently—day and night—at work and play—or it costs you NOTHING! Thousands happy. Light, neat-fitting. No hard pads or springs. For men, women and children. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Not sold in stores. Beware of imitations. Write for Free Book on Rupture, no-risk trial order plan, and Proof of Results. All Correspondence Confidential
Brooks Company, 524 State St., Marshall, Mich.

High Schools Release 6000 For Yule Jobs

Christmas vacations started Friday for more than 6000 high school students, excused to work in Washington postoffices and stores by the Board of Education at the request of Postmaster Vincent Burke and local merchants. Students had to have good scholastic ratings and their parents' permission to be excused.

Three thousand, all 16 and 17 years of age or older, will work at the postoffices. Working in the stores will be many 14-year-olds, the youngest age at which a student can obtain a work permit.

Classes will continue for others until Friday, December 22. No students have been excused to continue work after January 2, although many will be employed after school hours and on Saturdays.

Watermelons to Cost 30% Less Next Year

Watermelons will cost less in 1945.

The OPA announced Friday that a forthcoming price regulation will establish 1945 grower price ceilings about 30 per cent lower than those for this year's crop.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?
The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back.

PERSONALIZED CIGARETTES
MONOGRAMMED WITH YOUR INITIALS
"UNIQUE XMAS GIFT"
• The finest blend of Turkish and domestic tobaccos. 200 for $5.00
• Choice quality all-Turkish tobacco. 200 for $7.00
Gold, Silver or Cork Tip—additional $1.00 for every 200 cigarettes
Specify initials wanted
Please send check or money order
CONNOISSEUR TOBACCO CO.
107 West 47th St. New York 19, N. Y.

The Kate Smith Hour is now on Sundays
7 PM • WTOP

Mortite UTILITY TAPE
BETWEEN YOU and the COLD
New pliable plastic stops heat leaks—saves fuel. Weatherstrips windows, doors, baseboards, casements. Keeps out dust and dirt, stops rattles, plugs cracks around drainboards, bathtubs. Use inside or outside. Can be painted.
EASY TO APPLY
Unrolls like ribbon. Just press into place and it stays put. Doesn't crack, chip or shrink. A roll covers about 80 feet, enough for five windows.
At hardware, paint, dept. stores and lumber yards. $1.25
Higher west of Rockies and Canada
Circular Free
J. W. MORTELL CO.
550 Burch St., Kankakee, Ill.

NEW TIME ON "TOP"

Nelson Eddy, singing star of the WTOP-CBS Electric Hour, is now heard on Washington's most powerful station Sundays 4:30-5:00 P.M.

Randolph Field Edges 2d Air Force, 13-6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

12,000 See All-High, Prep Elevens Tie, 6-6

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

An order for 58,000 baseball uniforms and two million baseballs has been placed by the Army and Navy for spring delivery to the armed forces . . . and the major leagues' Ball and Bat Fund, which raised more than $140,000 to equip the troops, has gone out of business. . . . The odds on last Sunday's Redskin-Giants game rocketed from 6 to 5 against the Redskins to 3 to 1 before game time, as if a Giant victory were a foregone conclusion. . . . Gene Tunney has tossed in the towel in his attempts to hire the Baltimore Municipal Stadium for a pro football team and has bought into the New York franchise in the All-America Football Conference . . . The War Department announcement that it has cracked down on discharges for nationally-known figures in the sports and entertainment fields, metioned professional football specifically, but no other sport. . . . Hint to those who are thinking of buying a pro football team: The Brooklyn Tigers spent $3000 this season for X-rays of injuries to their players. . . . After a three-year lapse, the Baseball Writers Association of America will vote next month on candidates for baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. . . . High on the list is Clark Griffith, co-founder of the American League, the first pennant-winning manager in the league, and leader of the league's pitchers in 1901, when he won 27 games for the Chicago White Sox.

POVICH

Clark Shaughnessy coached Felix's Blanchard's dad at Tulane 25 years ago, but the father of the West Point star played under the name of Belleau because of parental objection to football . . . the younger Blanchard was a graduate of St. Stanislaus school at Bay St. Louis, Miss., which also produced Marchy Schwartz, Notre Dame immortal; Zeke Bonura; Eddie Moore, shortstop of the pennant-winning Pirates of 1925, and a long list of others who made headlines . . . Pro League Commissioner Elmer Layden has declared Lieut. Al Blozis eligible to play with the Giants today against the Packers in the title game, pointing out that Blozis was on the Giants' active list two weeks prior to the game . . . but it was a wasted decision by Layden because an A. P. O. number has been conferred on Blozis which means that he is on a ship or on his way to a ship . . . eighty-five years ago this week, was born racing's most famous figure, Col. E. R. Bradley, who proudly told a Congressional Committee "I am a gambler," when he was asked to state his profession 10 years ago.

The late Roger Bresnahan, rated one of the great catchers of all-time, broke into the majors as a pitcher with Washington in 1895, shutting out the Browns, 2-0, and making two hits himself . . . the Washington club signed Bresnahan on the recommendation of Max Abell, who read of Bresnahan's pitching feats in his home-town newspaper from Lima, Ohio . . . one of the reasons the Chi-Pitts finished last in the Western Division of the pro league was because they set a new league record of having 41 passes intercepted . . . a checkup reveals that the pro league teams averaged 158 plays per game during the past season, two more than the previous high set last year . . . Seventy-five hundred servicemen have been invited to see the Giants-Packers game today, and not as the guests of George P. Marshall . . . horsemen in Florida are squawking at the high-handed methods of the Florida Racing Commission which insists they file forms telling their birth date, marriage status if any, weight, color of hair and eyes; also whether they are registered voters, and if their automobiles have Florida license plates . . . the U. S. Olympic Committee, which announced that the Japs and Germans would be invited to participate in the next Olympics if they were restored to the family of nations, has now reneged on that statement.

Only five men in University of Michigan history have earned nine varsity M's, among them Benny Oosterbaan and Harrk Kipke, but Tom Lund needs only to make his letter in basketball and football to join the select group . . . the Boston Yankees are the first first-year team in National Football League annals to show a profit on the season. . . . Sergt. Zeke Bonura is staging a New Year's Day Bowl game for the troops in Paris . . . Clark Griffith next month will be reelected by the Washington club's stockholders for his twenty-fifth term as president of the team . . . Bob Seymour says he is through with pro football and will not return to the Redskins next season because of his damaged knee . . . Frank Graham has resigned as sports editor of Look Magazine after a one-year term and will confine his talents to writing sports biographies for the Putnam Co., publishesr . . . big league baseball is $50,000 richer by naming a three-man commission to take over the late Judge Landis' duties and thus saving Landis' salary . . . the club owners are scared stiff about the new rulings tightening deferments for men between 26-37, and are wondering what kind of baseball it will be next season.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 16.—The New York Giants and Green Bay Packers hammer the lid on the football season tomorrow in a contest which is arousing as much interest because of its betting factors as it is through its obvious lure as the title game of the pro league.

CONSIDINE

Let's look at the betting first. The Packers, winners of the Western Division of the league, are 1-to-2 favorites. The last time they met the Giants the Packers were favored, but not quite by that margin.

The queer part of the whole business is that the Giants whaled the living tar out of the Packers when they met a month ago. Beat them 24-0, smothering Don Hutson and everything else the Packers could throw at them.

On top of this, the Giants went out last Sunday and beat the Redskins, 31-0 (more about that later), to indicate that Mara's mauling mercenaries are in top shape. In an exhibition game before the season opened the Redskins beat the Packers, 21-7. It might be added that the Packers are currently dusty with a two-week layoff.

So what? So the Packers, trounced by the Giants, 24-0, victims, by a score of 21-7 of a team which the Giants beat, 31-0, are now greater favorites over the Giants than they were the first time they played them! Figure that one.

As for the game it will show the great Hutson for perhaps the last time in his life. The pass-catching genius, who owns 19 or 20 pro league records, and who again has led the league in points scored, again says that this time he is through for keeps. He has been retiring since 1942, but he might mean it this time—for today he is rounding out an even 10 years of pro football. And 15 years of the game itself, counting his final year in high school and four years at Alabama.

This probably is the last game Mel Hein, the Giant's center, will play. The 36-year-old, 6-foot 4, 232-pounder joined the Giants in 1931 and has been All-League center almost since that time. With a coaching job at Union College in mind he quit pro ball at the end of the 1942 season, two years after 50,000 admiring New Yorkers gave him a "day" at the Polo Grounds.

But he came back a little last season and this, to help his old pal Steve Owen. And he'll be out there tomorrow, but he, too, figures that enough is enough. Today sees him wind up 22 years of football. Yeah, 22. He played four years of high school ball, four years of college and 14 for Mara . . . And in all that time he has had time called out for him only twice.

Hutson and Hein . . . Two the hot-stove leaguers will always talk about. They have lent tremendous talent, dignity and honesty to a game that only recently has become civilized.

There is anohter side to tomorrow's game; a revenge angle. Arnie Herber, the old Packer passer Owen revived this season, is a quiet, uncommunicative man not much given to excessive emotion. But he'd red hot to beat the Packers again. Seems he and the veteran Packer owner-coach, Curly Lambeau, parted on speaking terms after the 1941 season—but the words they were speaking weren't printable.

Herber stayed out of pro ball for two years, tending to his soft drink business in his native Green Bay. But with manpower shortages and the like, the Giants made him an offer that interested him this season. He jumped at it, took an aggressive part in the first game against the Packers and looked great last Sunday when he threw three touchdown passes against the Redskins.

His presence on the field tomorrow is not wholly a gesture of

See ON THE LINE, Page 7, Col. 1.

Preps' Earl Goes 70 Yds. For Marker

For the second successive year, the All-High-All-Prep scholastic football classic ended in a stalemate. Two of the greatest arrays of schoolboy talent ever selected locally to represent the High and Prep schools traded punches yesterday at Griffith Stadium and the game ended 6-to-6.

The contest lived up to, and bettered advance notices stating the game was expected to be one of the best ever staged locally in scholastic ranks. To the shivering crowd of 12,000, it produced thrills at rapid fire pace with first one team threatening to score, then the other.

Earl, Gerber Carry Load

Bullis Prep's Billy Earl and Myron Gerber, both veterans of last year's classic, which was a scoreless tie, when they played for Washington-Lee High, were the All-Prep big guns, each carrying a big portion of running chores, while Tech's triple-threat halfback, Joe Buell, was the main cog in the All-High machine.

Both squads failed to score in the first half. It was not until midway in the third period that the Preps—or rather Billy Earl—broke the ice.

Joe Buell sent a booming 50-yard punt int othe Preps' end zone, and the Preps took possession on the 20. Two line plays by Gerber carried the ball to the 30, and from there Earl shook loose for 70 yards and a score.

The run was beautiful to watch. Earl took the ball from center, faked to the left and then knifed off right tackle only to be hemmed in by a host of would-be tacklers. He somehow squirmed out and took to the right sideline with winged feet and easily galloped the distance.

Ruhl's Kick Low

Landon Prep's Tim Ruhl attempted a placement for the point, but it was low and the Prep led, 6 to 0.

It looked as if that 6 to 0 lead would stick, as the Preps kept the Highs completely out of their territory through the remainder of the third period, but the determined Highs began a bitter fight in the final period and with four minutes remaining they knotted the score.

Joe Buell started things rolling when he kicked from his own 45 to the Prep 5. Three Prep line plays failed to gain and Billy Earl punted out, only to see his kick brought back to the 20-yard line by "Anvil" Andy Davis, Tech fullback. The Highs took to the air from there for the first time.

Buell rifled a 13-yard shot to Eastern's outstanding end, Tom Foley, to put the ball on the 12. Davis then smashed through center to the 5, and on another identical play went to the 4. A line play failed to gain, and it was fourth down.

Buell Pass Clicks

But Buell wasn't worried. He faded back and spotted Foley in the end zone who made a leaping catch of the ball and the game was tied, 6-6.

The all-important conversion, which would have meant victory, failed when Central High's Gerald Smith's kick was low.

The All-Preps had the advantage in the forward wall department throughout. Their line, headed by the great playing of Bullis' Tony Musolinno, stopped the All-High on two occasions after the latter had marched deep into Prep territory.

All-High.		All-Prep.
Reybold	L.E.	L.Hanrahan
Krouse	L.T.	Cutshall
Mathiesen	L.G.	Rees
Cocimano	Center	Burke
Ford	R.G.	Musselino
Rowzee	R.T.	Oremland
Smith	R.E.	Amussen
Sinclair	Q.B.	Pope
Buell	L.H.	Durkin
Gould	R.H.	Earl
Davis	F.B.	Gerber
All-High	0 0 0 6—6	
All-Prep	0 0 6 0—6	

Touchdowns—Earl, Foley. Substitutions: All-High—Ruhl, McKiroy, Budge, Hughes, Schrider, Silk, Floyd, Burke, Lasell; All-Prep—Leeth, Early, Hart, Hazel, Robb, Howell, Charneck, Bice, Russell, Foley, Allwine, Layton, Drayer. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—Flynn. Field judge—Wheaton.

Dykes Frowns On Night Ball, Plans 14 Games

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox has made it known that American League rivals will "have trouble making me agree to play too much night ball."

Dykes, en route to California for a short stay before leading the Pale Hose to spring training at Terre Haute, Ind., declared:

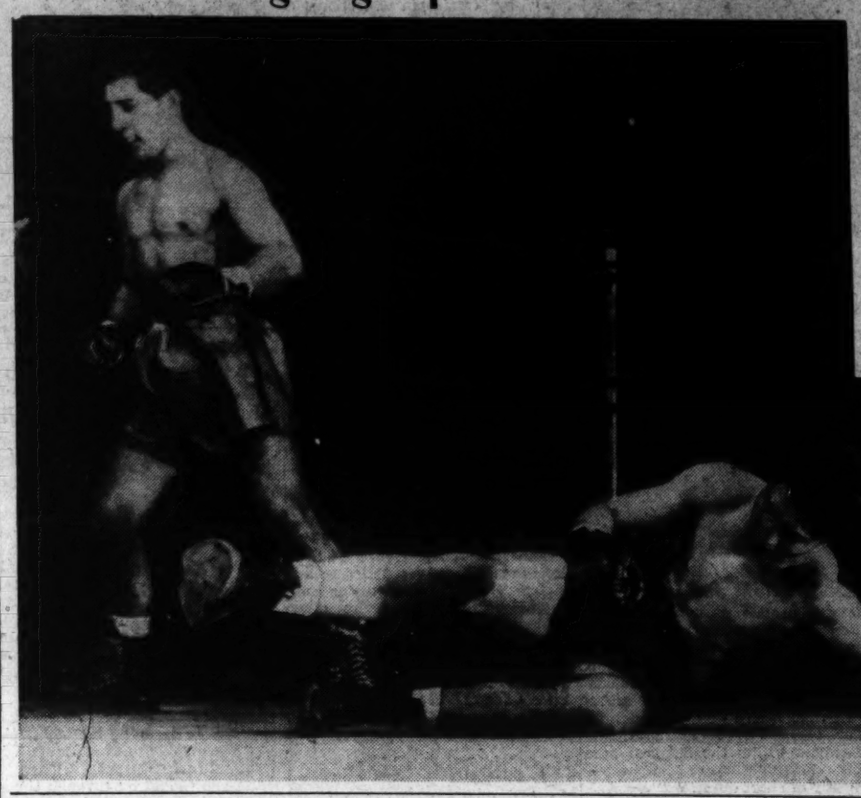
"We're only going to schedule 14 night games for Comiskey Park, and sometimes I think that's too many."

Reports that Owner Clark Griffith of Washington plans to play under the arcs every night execpt Saturday and Sunday drew an emphatic "not with me he won't," from Dykes.

"I'll go along with Washington and any other club with lights," he said in commenting on the major leagues' recent decision to put night baseball on a wide-open basis, "but I've already decided that I won't play any game at night before we leave one city for a jump to another. I might think of some other refusal later."

Last season, the White Sox won only 14 of 39 night games.

Greco Roughing Up Ruffin in Garden Fistic Brawl



AN EARLY UPSET—Bobby Ruffin, Astoria (N. Y.) welterweight, hits the deck in the second round of the brawl with Johnny Greco, of Montreal, Friday night in Madison Square Garden, New York. Ruffin was on the canvas twice but came back to wage a fierce battle and gain a draw over the 10-round distance.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

60,000 Slated To See Giants Battle Packers

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 16.—Engulfed in a situation that defies explanation, the New York Giants, Eastern division winners, and the Green Bay Packers, Western champs, tomorrow go to work on each other for pro football's supreme honor, the National Football League's championship, here at the Polo Ground.

It is the world series of professional football and a sell-out crowd of nearly 60,000 is expected to be on hand to see which of these grid titans rakes in the pot of gold. Only a few bleacher seats remain to be sold on the first-come, first-served basis, despite mumblings and grumblings of the multitude, which registered a mild beef when choice seats were allegedly not available last Monday when they first went on sale.

Players Slice Ripe Melon

The players are already smacking their lips in anticipation of the largest of all melons to be sliced. From present indications, it appears members of the winning team will receive approximately $1400, with players of the losing club taking down about $1000 apiece. It is quite a contrast to earlier play of games, when members of the winning team collected only slightly more than $300 and the losers grabbing off around $200.

The Packers are heavily favored in the books. No one seems to understand why, but a big Jersey City book, a clearing house for substantial bets, quotes the boys from Wisconsin as top-dogs of "6 and 8 points for even money or 2 to 1 and 12 to 5, give or take." Which means if you like the Giants for even money you have 6 points going for you; or if you want the Packers, you must lay the books 8 points. Without benefit of points you can have the Giants and get 2 to 1 or you can take the Packers, but in that case the book puts up $5 for every $12 you lay on the line. It is up to you to duck the middle split.

Paschal Will See Action

All of which is a little confounding when the records are scanned and it is revealed the Giants, only a month ago, sandbagged the Packers, 24-0.

The books are placing great stress on the condition of "Bullet Bill" Paschal, Giant fullback and the league's greatest ground-gainer, who suffered a sprained ankle last week when the Giants sewed up the Eastern title by walloping another Eastern division club known as the Washington Redskins, 31-0.

Paschal worked yesterday and today and, although favoring his ankle, isn't expected to be any sort of a drawback tomorrow when the injury is tightly bound and used sparingly. Even last Sunday, only a brief hour after Paschel's injury, "Stout Steve" Owen, giant Giant coach, expressed the belief his most dependable ball lugger would be available. And now, after today's workout, there is no reason to believe Owen's judgment was wrong. Paschal will play if only as a spot player, but the ever presence of such a threat may prove as effective as if Paschal were in the game. Definitely, Paschal will play but for how long only Owen and Paschal's admittedly weak ankle hold the answer.

Hutson Will Be in There

The Packers, under the time-proven capable guidance of "Curly" Lambeau, have their Don Hutson and a Hutson, with the chips down, is more than a mere threat. In 10 years no one has ever matched the former Alabama great's ability to snag passes and score points. He is the all-time National Football League leader in points scored and this season

See PROS, Page 7, Column 5.

Sixth Dodger to Win

Dixie Walker's .357 Takes National Loop Batting Title

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Fred (Dixie) Walker, the people's choice in Flatbush, became the sixth Brooklyn player to win the National League batting championship, compiling a .357 mark according to official 1944 figures released today.

The popular Dodgers' right fielder, now in the CBI war theater with one of five USO baseball units, topped by 10 points the average of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards, defending titleholder who won in 1943 with an identical .357.

Walker, a 34-year-oldster from Birmingham, Ala., via Villa Rica, Ga., recently completed his seventeenth year in baseball in a career that sent him to 13 different clubs. A former New York Yankee, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tiger, he has played with Brooklyn since picked up for the waiver price in 1939.

Five Others Copped Title

Former Gowanus favorites to be champ hitters were Harold (Pete) Reiser, Lefty O'Doul, Zach Wheat, Jake Daubert, who won twice, and Dan Brouthers who tied in 1892.

Joe Medwick, who dipped below .300 for the first time in '43, bounced back with a fine .337 comeback effort for the New York Giants. He grabbed third place ahead of the Cards' Johnny Hopp, whose .336 mark represented a year's gain of 112 degrees.

Phil Cavarretta of Chicago took fifth with .321, his best year.

Others in the first ten, with their final averages are: Augie Galan of the Dodgers (.318), Walker Cooper of the Cards (.317), Phil Weintraub of the Giants (.316), Jim Russell of Pittsburgh (.312) and Tommy Holmes of Boston (.309).

Nicholson Paces Homer Hitters

Bill Nicholson of the Cubs scored the most runs, 116; hit most homers, 33, and piled up most total bases, 317, but Musial and Cavarretta tied for most hits at 197. Musial's 51 doubles and Cavarretta's 142 singles were tops. Johnny Barrett of the Pirates took a double crown by leading in stolen bases, 28, and triples, 19. George Hausmann of the Giants had most sacrifices, 27, and Woody Williams of Cincinnati most at bats, 653.

Babe Dahlgren, Pirates, and Williams, Ray Mueller and Eddie Miller, all of the Reds, each played all their club's games. Due to ties, Dahlgren got in 158.

Cavarretta and Galan put together 19-game hitting streaks, and Nicholson set a league record by hitting four homers in a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds and tied a major mark with four round trippers in successive at bats.

Ott Smashes Records

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, continued his record-making spree continued his record-making spree, raising his lifettime total of runs scored to 1784, extra base hits to 1025, total extra bases to 2075, homers to 489 and tied Gabby Hartnet for length of service with one club at 19 years. Ott also equaled his own mank by scoring six times in one game and extending to 48 times his feat of hitting two or more circuit clouts in one contest.

The Cubs had the longest winning sterak, 11, and the Dodgers xperienced their worst slump when they dropped 16 in a row from June 28 to July 16.

In winning the flag, the Cards hit the 90-win mark on August 28, a National League record. They set a circuit standard and tied a Major League mark by copping 100 or more games ofr three consecutive years. Billy Southworth's World Champs also established another Major League standard by sweeping 17 double-headers.

Marines Get Grid Broadcast Via Jap Phone

(The following story, distributed by the Associated Press was written by Sergt. William Boniface, Bel Air, Md., Marine Corps combat correspondent formerly of the Baltimore Sun.)

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—A handful of battle-battered Marines on Peleliu wanted to hear a football broadcast from San Francisco, some 8000 miles away. They did—via a Japanese telephone.

A combination of endeavors by Pfc. Clyde Lucas of McEwen, Tenn., Pfc. Claude L. Baker, of Baltimore, and Sergt. John E. Morgan, Marine combat photographer of Nashville, Tenn., made the reception possible.

Lucas obtained the instrument itself, an old-fashioned French style phone he picked from the rubble of a Jap command post.

When Morgan saw it he figured it might be put to use somehow so Lucas gave it to him. But figuring didn't do any good for a while and the instrument knocked around Morgan's tent for a couple of weeks.

It was Baker who came through with the brilliant idea. Without a word, he went to see the communications officer in charge of the big radio set up at the command post. The next thing was to run wires from the command post to Morgan's tent.

"They're for a loudspeaker and headquarters has agreed to tune in on the football scores in the morning," Baker said. This statement was greeted with loud guffaws because everyohe knew there was not an extra loudspeaker within miles.

"Go ahead and laugh," Baker replied.

He had the last laugh, too. There was a broad grin on his face when he picked up the Jap telephone and in less than five minutes had the receiver working as a speaker, loud enough for everyone in the tent to hear.

Morgan's tent was always crowded after that when there was a good football broadcast.

Salvo, $10.60, Romps Home At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP).—G. T. Strother's black colt Salvo, a 3-year-old son of the famed War Admiral, made his first local start a winning one when he led home seven rivals in the featured Gov. Leverett Saltonstall Purse, named for Massachusetts' top executive, here today.

With his regular rider, Vic Borsell, handling the reins, Salvo went postward a $10.60-for-$2 shot and drew a salvo of cheers from his backers when he completed his easy conquest a length and a half on top, timed in 1:12 1-5 for the 6 furlongs. River Divide Farm's Cold Crack was second, a half length before Margaret McCallum's Carmus, with the favored Cream a poor fourth. The latter was the fifth beaten choice in as many races decided.

The second largest crowd of the meeting, estimated at around 7,000 pending official count, or some 3000 under opening day, was wagering accordingly. Warm weather returned for the weekend sport and the card filled better than usual.

Breaking in front, Salvo was eased off the pace as Cold Crack shot into an early lead of a length or so, pursued by Cream. Salvo gradually drew up on the front pair and finally, in the closing furlong, the colt drew out in commanding fashion. Cold Crack gamely staved off the late rush of Carmus to save the place, while Cream weakened badly.

Cavaliers Select Former Colt Star On All-Foe Eleven

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 16.—Virginia's football squad has picked an all-opponent eleven that includes four members of the Yale team which was undefeated but was tied by the Cavaliers 6-6.

Two Yale guards, Captain Don Whiting and Tom Smith, were picked by the Virginia players along with Bill Penn, former Coolidge High (Washington, D. C.) star fullback, and Nick Fuselli, tackle.

Two backs were named from the North Carolina Pretlight team, also tied 13-13 by the Cavaliers, Otto Graham, former all-American from Northwestern, and Stanley Koslowski, high scoring plunger from Holy Cross.

Center Ray Walters and Tackle Bill Smith were picked from the North Carolina team defeated 26-7, Lum Edwards, end, and Howard Turner, halfback, from the N. C. State team that handed the Virginians their only defeat, and Clyde Gimmenstein, end, from the VMI team that was defeated 34-0.

Lou Little Says:

Football Better Than Ever

By Frank Eck.

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Lou Little, veteran coach of Columbia's Lions, says the difference between present day football and the type played 25 years ago is like "night and day."

"Football players have the same physical makeup as those of years ago," asserts Little. "But the play is more diversified and the game is more interesting from the spectator viewpoint."

LITTLE

Little has had some fine football talent—and some fine teams—during his 15 years at Columbia. There were the Luckmans, Montgomerys, Governalis, Siegals and Barabas. But the war has taken a heavy toll and during the past two seasons he has been handicapped just like most other coaches.

"About 70 per cent of this year's team consisted of Navy V-12 trainees," says Little. "We practiced slightly more than an hour a day five days a week and that's just about less than half the practice necessary to keep a team on edge from one game to the next."

Little holds the distinction of visiting the Rose Bowl twice, once as a player and once as a coach. He played for Pennsylvania in the 1917 game when the Quakers bowed to Oregon State, 14-0. His 1934 Columbia team, however, fared much better, upsetting Stanford, 7-0.

Though Lou has been suffering from a vocal condition the past two seasons, his voice still is very authoritative when it comes to suggesting football rule changes. They talk of him as "the smart coach with constructive ideas to improve the sport."

Texans Gain Victory on Long Pass

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 16. (INS).—In a bruising, hard-fought game, Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers defeated the Second Air Force Superbombers, 13 to 6, at the Polo Grounds today before a slim audience of 8356 and a season's record war bond gate of close to 80 million dollars.

The victory, achieved by dint of a forward pass that traveled more than half the length of the slippery field, and a 83-yard touchdown drive, kept Randolph's record clean for its arduous 12-game season and strengthened its hold on the Nation's service championship.

The beaten Superbombers, with the great Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, formerly of Tulsa, yielding the spotlight to Pvt. Steve Sucic, Illinois sophomore; Pvt. Don Fauble, Oklahoma freshman and Lieut. Ray Evans, Kansas junior, out-statisticed the winning team. The Superbombers scored 19 first downs to Randolph's 8, gained 332 yards to the winners' 193.

Bombers Check Fliers

But the Ramblers led from the first period right through the game. The stubborn Superbomber line, big and tough from end to end, stopped the Ramblers' vaunted running attack through most of the first period—while a heavy snowfall at times almost obscured the players.

However, near the end of the period, after Baylor Jack Russell, now a sergeant with the Ramblers, blocked a Dobbs kick which rolled out of bounds at midfield, the Ramblers quickly scored. Lieut. Pete Layden, who starred at Texas, drifted back to his own 40-yard line and threw a towering pass that traveled 55 yards through the snowy air.

Lieut. Harry Burrus, former Hardin-Simmons star, outran the lanky Dobbs, caught the ball over his shoulder on the 5-yard line and raced over the goal. The try for an extra point by Sergt. Bill Causey, a former Giant, was wide.

The Superbombers fought back hard in the second period. With Fauble butting like an enraged 200-pound billygoat, the Second Air Force team plunged from its own 20 to Randolph's 17 before Layden threw himself into the whistling path of a sharp pass by Evans to break up the rally.

Clock Halts Bomber Drive

The Superbombers came back strong just before the half ended, but got conked by the big clock at the end of the field. This time they drove 67 yards only to run out of time on the Ramblers' 3-yard line.

Dobbs got his team off to an impressive start by running 40 yards with the second-half kickoff, but the Rambler line—dominated by Pvt. Tom Robertson, former Dodger—held the Superbombers. Dobbs kicked to Lieut. Bill Dudley, Virginia's all-America, who was grounded on his own 17—and then the Ramblers peeled off six straight first downs, without using a pass, and moved to a touchdown.

Corpl. Elmer Madarik paced this 83-yard march. The former Detroit U. player ripped huge holes in the Superbomber line, with Lieut. Johnny Goodyear of Marquette and Washington, helping him along.

The touchdown play itself, however, was a pass. With a crisp change of pace from the routine of the march, Dudley threw a hard side-arm pass from the 10-yard line to Goodyear in the end zone. Then Bill kicked the extra point to give his side a 13-to-0 lead.

Sucic Scores on Reverse

The Superbombers moved 66 yards, without a pass, to their only score—achieved in the middle of the fourth period. Sucic, Fauble and Evans, a sort of second-line backfield for the Colorado-based fliers, tore their way through the Rambler line and around its ends with irresistible force. Sucic put the ball over on a reverse from Evans, but Washington State's Lieut. Nick Susoeff missed the kick and the score was 13 to 6.

The losers blew a chance to tie the score by a heart-breaking margin. With the end of the game in sight and a wan winter sun replacing the snowfall, they plunged down the field once again, with Sucic, Evans and Fauble carrying most of the burden. They got to the Ramblers' 25 and completed a 15-yard pass—Evans to Corpl. Bill Huber of Notre Dame. But the play was called back.

Not easily discouraged, the Superbombers then drove all the way

See RANDOLPH, Page 7, Col. 7.

Browns, Cardinals To Give Springtime Version of Series

St. Louis, Dec. 16 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns announced today a preseason schedule of 10 games with major league teams, including a replay of the 1944 World Series with the S.t Louis Cardinals.

The Browns and Cardinals will meet in a seven-game series in St. Louis early in April. In 1944 the National Leaguers won the spring series, four games to one, but the Browns went on to win their first American League pennant in history.

General Manager Bill DeWitt of the Browns said his club will meet the Chicago Cubs of the National League in a three-game series at the Browns' training camp at Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 30, 31 and April 1, nounced their preseason schedule.

The Cardinals have not another than the series with the Browns.

Town Hall Captures Charles Town Feature

Smith Entry, $5.20, Edges Robert E. Lee

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 16. In a driving finish, G. O. Smith's Town Hall won his second race of the meeting, getting home three parts of a length in front of the Rocky Hollow Farm's Robert E. Lee in the Rippon Purse best offering on the Saturday program. Third in the field of seven was John Foster's Cushlamacree. Jockey Woodrow Kirk booted Town Hall home much to the delight of the favorite players who collected at the rate of $5.20 to each $2 investment.

Town Hall turned in time of 1:28 2-5 over a slow track. The racing strip remained frozen underneath but had a soft cushion on top.

Flying West Early Leader

Flying West went to the front early but Town Hall shook off the mare to take command. Robert E. Lee then moved up to challenge the favorite but in the final dri e Town Hall drew out. Cushlamacree was off slowly, saved ground, came out when placed to drive but faltered in the final stages.

In the Hallitown Purse, Arthur Hullcoat's recently claimed Nepolee was the winner under strong handling by Jockey George Witner. Nepolee led E. B. Lee's Bulrushes to the finish line by three lengths with W. J. McCune's Updo a distant third. Nepolee paid $14.20 and was clocked in 1:24 for the 6½ furlong course. Jockey R. Denton brought the 6-year-old home ahead of Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper and P. H. Falconer's Roman Boy. Trainer C. H. Fitzgerald said before the race that this would be the final appearance before retirement of Roman Boy, now an 8-year-old. Gayle F paid $8.20 and was clocked in the remarkable (for the track) time of 0:49 3-5 only the fraction over the track record held by Irene's Bob.

The daily double paid $36.80 on the combination of Unheard and Discmont.

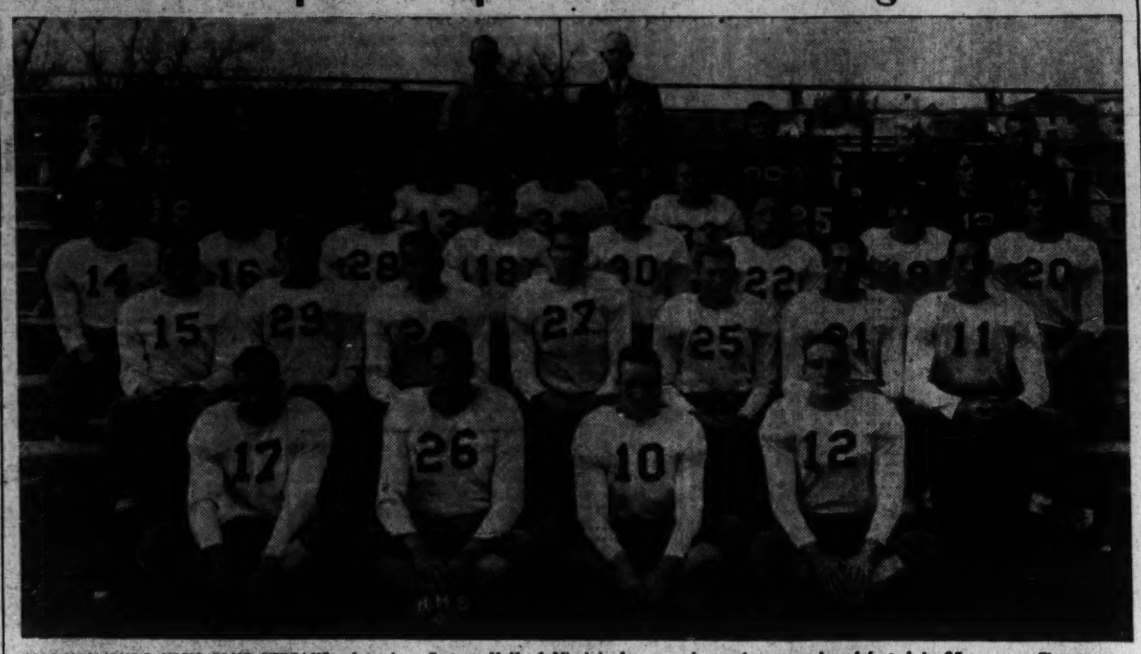
Cage Game Is Out At Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Camp Pickett's promising basketball squad, which had won its first four games handily, has been disbanded, Maj. Alan Danaker, post special service officer, announced.

Training requirements of several key regulars, all former collegiate or professional stars, made it impossible to meet the schedule of games away from camp, Major Danaker declared.

The Picketteers, coached by First Sergt. Frederick Cook, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, had twice defeated Hampden-Sydney College in nonleague tilts and had bested Norfolk Army Air Base and Richmond Naval Training Station. The remainder of the schedule, including games with other Army and Navy installations in the Virginia Servicemen's Athletic League and the Third Service Command League, is being cancelled.

Football Champions Repeat With 25 Straight Victories



HARRISONBURG HIGH BLUE STREAKS, champions Eastern Half of Virginia for second year in row and undefeated in 25 games. First row—Albrite, Capt. Sipe, Horne, Haddaway. Second row—Pankey, Blosser, Leake, Myers, Simmons, Fifer, Kersh. Third row—Shull, Kiser, Cooley, Burke, Showalter, McKenney, Prichard, Steele. Fourth row—Manning, Holsinger, Woolf, Neff, Dilworth, Livick, Garnett. Sixth row—Warren, Roller, Baker, Figgatt, Davier, Jeffries, Litton, Shank. Top row—Coach Claude Warren and Principal B. L. Stanley.

Lions, Blades Meet at Uline's Tuesday Night

A badly needed rest awaits Washington's Lions this week as their Eastern Hockey League schedule eases u pover the Christmas holidays.

The Lions meet the champion Olympics today in Boston, and return to Uline ice Tuesday night to entertain the second-place Baltimore Blades at 8:30 o'clock.

Not until next Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden when they swing into action against the New York Rovers will the green and gold locals again see action.

The Baltimore Blades, four times a winner in five matches with the Lions thus far this season, are assured a warm reception here Tuesday.

The Blades poured it on the crippled Lions in a Baltimore rout last week, 11-0, and the locals are hopeful of avenging that humiliation on home ice.

Baltimore is bringing backs Paul Bedard and Lou Smrke, talented forward who scored four and three goals respectively against the Lions last week, and also their colorful little goal tender, Nick Pidsodny.

Harold Hursley, Hugh Currie, Ray Powell, Arley Carlson, Vern O'Donnell, Norman McLean, Nestor Lubeck and Frank Eisenzopf also will compete.

Cumberland Cager Sets Point Record

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 16.—Mervin Cox, lanky St. Paul's Lutheran center, set a new loop individual scoring record when he tossed in 37 points as the defending champions drubbed Trinity Methodist 55-21 for their second straight victory in the Central Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Basketball League. Cox had 18 field goals and a free throw.

Ossie Harris Favored Over Bee Bee, 2 to 1

Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, hard-hitting Pittsburgh middleweight, and Bee Bee Washington, local Negro favorite, are awaiting the bell that will send them into action over a nine-round distance in the main go at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Both fighters finished their heavy training yesterday and were scheduled to take only limbering up workouts today in preparation for the match which marks Washington's first role as a main eventer.

Bee Bee, who has always given a good account of himself in prelims and semifinals here for over two years, will be facing his big test and be given more top matches if he wins. But the odds heavily favor Harris who is touted as one of the best middleweights in the fight game by 2 to 1.

Has Good Record

Washington cannot be completely ruled out, however, because of his great record of 32 victories in 35 fights, six of which were knockouts. His last loss was to the veteran Tommy Mollis about a year ago.

A steel worker from the "Smoky City" of Pittsburgh, Harris has helped put his hometown and other cities such as Detroit and Cleveland on the boxing map but this will be his first appearance here.

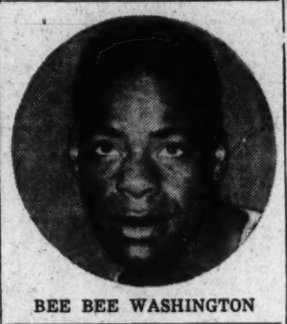
A topflight card of four supporting bouts has been drawn up for the show. Appearing in a fast eight-round semifinal will be Irish Billy Miller, sensational Pittsburgh lightweight contender and Harry Diduck, scrappy local boy. Miller has won his last 27 straight bouts.

Three Four Rounders

Three four-round prelims bring together Noville Gladdis, local welterweight vs. Gary Rice of Alexandria; Jimmy Brown, local heavy vs. Ernie Pope, also of Washington, and Waddy Forcey vs. Kid Lacey, both local middleweights.

The gloves worn by Washington and Harris will be auctioned off to the highest purchaser of war bonds.

The first bout goes on at 9 p. m instead of the usual 8:45 time to allow attendance by late shoppers.



BEE BEE WASHINGTON

Ft. Hill Gridders Take Six Places on All-Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 16.—The Fort Hill High Sentinels, who shared the city championship with the Allegany High Campers, dominate the 1944 All-City football team as selected by Coaches Mel Henry of Fort Hill, Walter Bowers of Allegany and Phil Minke and Ronald Palmer of LaSalle.

Fort Hill won six of the 11 places, including Backs Donald Whiteman, the city's top scorer who broke the record by gathering 125 points; Donald McGill, Sentinel cocaptain, and Ralph Beard, hard-driving fullback. Other Sentinels honored are Robert Groves, left tackle; Edward Siebert, left guard, and William McBride, center.

Allegany, which pinned the only defeat on Fort Hill to win the Cumberland Valley Athletic League title and half of the city diadem, captured fourth berths with Captain Bill Stanley at left end, Right Guard John Yoder, Right Tackle Lindbergh Cook and Quarterback John Cox copping places.

The only LaSalle boy honored is Jack Steiner, lanky end.

Honorable mention went to Ray Lapp of Fort Hill; Eddie Malloy of LaSalle and Bruce Anderson, Ronald Durst, John Nickle and Bill Hartlett of Allegany.

Seven boys were unanimous choices—Groves, Cook, Stanley, Cox, Whiteman, McGill and Beard. McGill, Siebert and Whiteman were members of the 1943 All-City outfit.

Mexico to Play S. W. in Sun Bowl

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 16 (AP).—Representatives of the University of Mexico tentatively accepted today an invitation to play Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tex., in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day.

Harrisonburg Wins Eastern Virginia Title

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 16.—A combination of speed and tricky ball handling with the T-formation gave the Harrisonburg High Blue Streaks their second successive Class B championship of the Eastern half of Virginia and another undefeated season to run their string of victories without defeat to 25.

Harrisonburg, coached for the thirteenth season by Claude Warren, who starred at Davis-Elkins, won the half-State tite by winning over Morrison High before 5000 fans at Newport News. The Blue Streaks won the valley honors by triumphing over Handley of Winchester, Lexington, Covington, Clifton Forge and Waynesboro.

In addition, Harrisonburg easily defeated Franklin High, which won the championship in the nearby West Virginia Potomac Valley district, Moorefield, of the same district, also was defeated. There were eight victories with one tie, with Charlottesville, a Class A school.

Harrisonburg outscored their opponents 167 to 58. The Streaks completed 38 of the 77 passes attempted. They gained 2148 yards to their opponents' 1244.

Parker Ranked Nation's No. 1 Tennis Player

By Harold Claassen

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Frankie Parker makes his twelfth consecutive appearance in tennis' top 10 but this time the veteran with the much-discussed forehand is ranked No. 1.

Pauline Betz, red-haired shotmaker from Los Angeles, is No. 1 on the women's list for the third straight year while Parker, No. 8 in 1943 replaces Lieut. Joe R. Hunt of the Navy, on the top rung among the men.

The 1944 listings were released today by the United States Lawn Tennis Ranking Committee, but they do not become official until approved by the parent body at the annual meeting here January 20.

Captured Singles Title

Parker, who won the National Singles Crown at Forest Hills in September after a decade and a half of trying, was followed by William Talbert of Indianapolis, Francisco Segura of Ecuador, Lieut. Don McNeill of the Navy, Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago and the Navy, Aviation Cadet Robert Falkenburg of Hollywood, Jack Jossi of San Francisco, Charles W. Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Jack McManis and J. Gilbert Hall, both of New York.

Miss Betz, who repeated as queen of the courts in the 1944 Nationals, was followed in the ranking by Margaret Osborne of San Francisco; A. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica; Mary Arnold of Los Angeles; Doris Hart of Miami; Mrs. Frank Kovacs of San Francisco; Shirley June Fry of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Patricia C. Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., and Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif.

With both Hunt and Ensign John Kramer of the Coast Guard, unranked because their service duties kept them from competition, the top 10 underwent one of its greatest shakeups although Segura retained third place.

Talbert Ranked Fourth

Talbert, fourth a year ago, shot to second off his drive to the finals in the 1944 Nationals. He was defeated by Parker's mechanically perfect game in the title round, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3. McNeill returned to the elite group after a two-year absence as a naval attache in Buenos Aires.

Miss Brough, twice runnerup to Miss Betz in the Nationals and also in the rankings of 1942 and 1943, tumbled to third after having failed to reach the final round at Forest Hills and the No. 2 spot went to Miss Osborne. Miss Betz triumphed 6-3, 8-6 in the match for the crown.

Hall, competing in the veteran's class for the first time, was rated No. 1 there while the Falkenburg-McNeill combine was rated the best among the men's doubles contenders.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Up from Foggy Bottom now comes Bee Bee Washington, with fists in glove and hope in heart of getting someplace and being someone in the fight world.

Bee Bee is the local Negro middleweight who meets Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, a highly rated scrapper out of Pittsburgh, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in his first major test as a "feature" performer after serving his apprenticeship for nearly two years in the ranks of local preliminary boys. If he gets over, Bee Bee will be on his way. If he misses—the climb will be longer and, perhaps, tougher.

If it is of any help to Bee Bee, who incidentally was christened William but took the pseudonym of Bee Bee for nose-bopping purposes, he comes from the logical neighborhood, Foggy Bottom, often merely called "The Bottom" by native Washingtonians, a rare species indeed in this town.

Time was when a resident of "The Bottom" was taught to use his fists, or a brick, or a shillalah or any other convenient weapon before he learned anything else, including the golden rule or A. B. C.'s. There were no sissies in the old "Bottom," where tenors were drowned in nearby Rock Creek along with norwanted kittens.

"The Bottom" comprises that section below Pennsylvania ave. and M st. immediately adjacent to "de gashouse" and Christian Heurich's plant which brews up a delicious concoction for local consumption. You had to be tough to live there.

Some of the more talented alumna of "The Bottom" made their marks in the boxing ring, including graceful Kid Sullivan, as sweet a boxer as you would care to see; Marty Gallagher, a "foine broth of a 'bye'" who could never shake-off his native good nature and tenderness when a little viciousness in the ring would have carried him much further than it did, and Billy Edwards, otherwise known as "El Kadir" the Terrible Turk until a real Turk started jabbering honest-to-goodness Turkish at him, which promptly ended that.

Edwards is Bee Bee's trainer and sees future possibilities for this latest product of the now time-mellowed "Bottom," which has fast become much too gentle for the old timers.

Bee Bee, in truth, is not a bad prospect. He has licked everyone he fought, including Jess Moraney twice, after Moraney keyoed Bee Bee their first meeting. He can box well and has a fair punch, which, if more numbing, would stamp Bee Bee as one of the town's finest all-time prospects. Save for the one time he was kayoed by Moraney he appears to be capable of taking it and coming back for more, which all good fighters must have. They call it courage.

If ever a fighter has an incentive for getting up it is Bee Bee Only 21 he is married and is the father of four children. There were five until recently. In addition he has a blind mother who depends entirely on Bee Bee's earning power as a fighter and as a truck stevedore as her sole support.

Tomorrow night means it will be a happy Christmas for Bee Bee and his brood. He's getting 17½ per cent of the "gate" and it will be his first "big" take as a fighter.

Bee Bee may fool a lot of folks and come through. And if he does he will be turning into Easy Street along with the other members of "Bo" Bregman's stable, Frankie Wills and Billy Banks, both of whom are pretty well fixed financially under Bregman's protecting and unselfish wing.

It could be a big break for Bee Bee tomorrow night. He's quiet and is not the roustabout type and trains faithfully and has never given his manager or handlers a moment's trouble.

We hope he makes it.

JABS AND JOLTS—Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, Washington's opponent tomorrow night, pounded out a decisive victory over one Lou Schwartz at the Broadway Arena the other night . . . hardly had Schwartz reached his dressing room following the bout when he was grabbed by the police in connection with a $5000 robbery, to which he pleaded not guilty . . . he was recognized by his phizz on an advertising poster . . . Wadsworth (Waddy) Forcey, District of Columbia middleweight who makes his pro debut at Turner's tomorrow night, is managed by Henry Berman, local sportsman, who'll lend you a couple of hundred anytime in exchange for your right leg as security . . . Pfc. Gen (Evil-Eye) Finkle, who is now bucking for a corporalcy at nearby Camp Springs, will be 47 come December 21 . . . The District Boxing Commission has reinstated Danny Petro, who plans a comeback, perhaps here in his home balliwick . . . few featherweights possess the potent punch of Southeast's "Walloping Wop" . . . Same (The Mumbler) Sobel, manager of Dixie Lee Oliver and whose newest prodigy, Noville Gladdis, makes his debut tomorrow night, is pondering two offers from the West Coast for Oliver's services, one of which might pit Dixie against Al Hart, the heavyweight soldier formerly stationed here at the Army War College . . . Harry Garsh pulled up lame when it came to introducing pretty Irene McDaniel, Atlas Club secretary, to table companions at the club's first annual birthday party the other night . . . "Anybody with the name of McDaniel, I don't want to meet after what Jimmy McDaniels did to my boy Aaron Perry just before he went into the Army," Harry explained . . . (McDaniels kayoed Aaron) . . . the Liberty A. C. is trying to get "Sugar Ray" Robinson to headline its next fight card, January 8 at Uline Arena but isn't sure 'already yet' . . . meanwhile what's wrong with a return match between Mello Bettina and Georgie Parks? . . . their 10-rounder last Monday was one of the most sensational heavyweight scraps ever seen here with Parks, strangely enough, making more friends by his show of gameness while losing than he ever has made heretofore while winning . . . funny things happen in the fight racket.

On the Line

From Page 6

revenge. Some of the credit for his appearance must be given to Steve Owen.

Herber was badly out of shape at the start of the year, but Steve was patient and let him work his own way out of the age-old problem of trying to make old muscles act like young ones. That patience has been more than rewarded. Arnie will be a powerfully busy man in there tomorrow afternoon. So will Howard Livingston, who will be asked to cover Hutson. Livingston did a great job the last time he tried it.

If the weather holds, a new record pay-off is expected. There have been play-off games which saw the winners getting less than $500 each and the losers draggging themselves off the field with less than $300. But if the crowd turns out for this one there is a chance that the winners' shares will be about $1400 and the losers around a grand.

Oh, yes, we promised to say something about the late lamented Redskins. It is this: On a recent trip to Washington we heard complaints from a host of different source that last Sunday's Redskins-Giants game was a smeller. Recognized Washington bookmakers stopped taking bets on the game the day before, and the New York bookies were very jittery at the end, many of them refusing to book bets. We think the Redskins management, instead of ignoring the widespread muttering, should squelch it here and now with a ringing declaration.

Frostburg Sportsmen Seek Bounty on Foxes

Frostburg, Md., Dec. 16.—The Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association, meeting in their new quarters in the Gunter Hotel building here, went on record in favor of legislation providing for the payment of a bounty on foxes by the State in an amount equivalent to the bounty paid by the several counties of the State.

A decrease from 6 to 4 as a bag limit on rabbits was also favored and Jonathan Sleeman was instructed to convey the action of the association to the proper committee of the General Assembly, which convenes in January.

Giants, Packers Clash Today

From Page 6

again was head and shoulders above the rest of the pack in ringing, not kicking, the gong.

It would seem, despite the emphasis of the importance of Paschal's present to the Giants' cause, the most important man in the New York backfield is Howie Livingston, rookie back, who did not have to spend four years at college to learn football. Livingston, who led the league this year in pass interception with nine, covered Hutson like a blanket when the iGants scored their previous 24-0 triumph, giving the Green Bay specialist only 39 yards from four completed passes. Meanwhile, Paschal was playing only slightly more than one period.

Herber Also a Good Man

Or, perhaps if not Livingston, it could be Arnie Herber, who once wrote pro history with Hutson when Don first came into the big time. The pitch-catch combination of Herber to Hutson was, for a time, unbeatable. Then Cecil Isbell succeeded Herber and Arnie retired. He cameback again this year at the insistence of Steve Owen and in the two most important games on the Giants' schedule, he pitched two touchdown passes that gave the Giants a 21-21 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles and only last Sunday flipped three for touchdowns as the Redskins folded before the Maramen. Herber could be the star again.

But the job seems to be on Livingston's shoulders, one of which is weakened by a slight separation which required a special brace. If he can duplicate his feat of covering Hutson as effectively as he did a month ago, the Giants shouldn't have too much trouble. If Hutson has found a way to shake himself loose from the Giant defensive sensation, the Wisconsin lads may very well and very easily average that 24-0 lacing.

Both Lines Are Tough

There isn't anything wrong with either line. Both are tough and well capable of taking care of themselves. The Packers, who mix their running and passing a little more than do the Giants, should hold a slight edge when the Giants have only Herber as their aerial specialist. The Packers, if anybody should, figure to be well aware of every trick Herber knows. That might help.

The Packers haven't played for three weeks and their expected week of concentrated toil at Charlottesville, Va., didn't pan out so good due to a mix up in signals on the part of the weatherman. Outside of Lou Brock, one of their best runners, who is still a questionable performer because of a month of injuries, the Packers are in the best of shape but could be a slight bit rusty because of the long lay off, whereas the Giants, who had to fight down to the final game, still have their danders up and know what it is to climb uphill all year.

Incidentally, the Giants are sort of looking forward to Lieut. Al Blozis, all-league tackle of last year, putting in an appearance. But whether they know it, Blozis is on the high seas.

It is a screwy setup, this play-off game. But by tomorrow night it will unravel itself, bookmakers' odds, arguments, Hutson, Herber, Paschal, Livingston and all.

Not only that, but there isn't a "T" in the setup. Lambeau uses the old Notre Dame box shifting into a single wing. Owen uses the system he calls the "New York system," which is a single wing with a man in motion going into the play rather than away from it. This man is usually Ward Cuff, who either leads the play as the expert blocker that he is, or takes the ball on a reverse, either inside and outside. It was this play that gave the Redskins no end of trouble in their two disastrous meetings with these same underdog Jints.

Probable line-ups:

New York.		Green Bay.
O. Adams	L.E.	Hutson
Cope	L.T.	Ray
Younce	L.G.	Kuusisto
Mann	Center	Flowers
Sivell	R.G.	Sorenson
Carroll	R.T.	Borsenger
Lisbol	R.G.	Jasunski
Calligaro	Q.B.	Craig
Cuff	R.H.	Canny
Herber	L.H.	Lawe
Livingston	F.B.	Pritsch

Gulfstream

1—5½; $1100; maidens 3-year-olds up.

Frost Call, 113 (McMullen)	46.20	13.80	7.80
Dive Bomber, 111 (Tocum)		3.70	3.00
Task Force, 113 (Stevenson)			8.10

Foxy Fiver, Mackabr, Nat's Reward, Opnee, Quetta, Jilting. One Century also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Penny Pincher, 120 (Scurra)	7.20	3.40	3.10
Rockwood Arsy, 114 (Merritt)		3.10	2.80
John's Bird, 113 (Pollard)			6.90

S. Munns, Malachi, Four Queens, Margus, Quemazine, Lady Apple, Ted Gardner, Miss Observer, Army March also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $259.90.

3—5½; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lively Man, 118 (Lindsey)	12.70	7.70	4.60
Ramarada, 113 (Robert)		42.80	16.00
Evening Flight, 115 (Young)			5.30

Steger, Marthatina, Pilate's Own, Sun Talk, Conference, Caution, Split the Wind, Reason, Valdina Stroke also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Remulus, 115 (Nichols)		5.80	4.10
Bottle Imp, 115 (R. Meade)			3.30

Monday Sun, 116 (Sherwood) 3.90

Alan F., Sun Flame, Hialeah, By Conscript, Bolsonic, Valdina Craft, Dog Day also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—5½; $1200; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Salve, 107 (Bursell)	10.60	7.40	5.10
Cold Creek, 109 (Nichols)		14.50	8.70
Carmen, 111 (Brooks)			5.30

Star White, Chicago Dr., Legation, Quien Es, Cream also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Toastmaker, 112 (Roberts)	4.60	2.50	2.10
Elray, 106 (R. Meade)		3.40	2.20
Red Deck, 119 (Tocum)			2.10

Martha Gal, Bright Arrow, Darby Ducat also ran. Time, 1:42⅘. (equals track record).

†Coleman and Strother entry.

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Parlay King, 115 (Clark)	12.80	4.40	2.90
Juanita M., 109 (Fischer)		4.00	2.70
Omaloa, 107 (Mills)			2.70

Revive, the General, Famous Lady, Robtana, Late Dawn also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1-¼; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

St. Jock, 117 (Stigler)	6.70	2.60	2.10
Up the Creek, 120 (McMahon)		3.40	4.00
Keeping Cold, 117 (Clark)			5.10

Bonnie Colon, Gambling Andy, War Art, Peace Fleet, Saboteur also ran. Time, 1:45⅘ (new track record).

Official Race Charts at Charles Town Track

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:33. Owner, P. Sheridan. Value, $600. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNHEARD	(Kelly)	121	2	4	42	11½	11½	1½	$6.40
HIGH NORTH	(Morris)	116	4	6	6°	5¹½	2°	2°	5.00
PILATE'S PUNCH	(Tammaro)	118	6	2	6°	3°	3°	3°	43.30
FEROY FAVORITE	(Coucci)	120	2	3	3hd	4hd	4½	4½	.80
VALLEY DIRK	(W.Kirk)	117	1	5	2½	5½	5½	5½	5.90
QUEEN'S WREATH	(Fitzgerald)	116	4	7	7°	7°	6°	6°	77.70
GLORIOUS SEC	(Kirkpatrick)	112	5	1	1hd	2½	6½	7°	5.00
BAD LADY	(Burgess)	109	3	8	8	8	8	8	161.80

UNHEARD, $14.80, $6.20, $4.30; HIGH NORTH, $7.80, $5.60; PILATE'S PUNCH, $13.80.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:59½. Owner, L. Maiatt. Value, $600. Time, 1:20½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCMONT	(Edens)	108	6	7	7	5°	1½	1°	$0.80
WAUGH POP	(W.Kirk)	121	4	3	2°	2½	2°	2½	3.50
IDA TIME	(Kelly)	118	5	4	1°	1°	3°	3°	18.70
SUNNY DEL	(Guyton)	104	7	5	4°	4°	4°	4°	131.90
CLOCK TIME	(Burgess)	109	1	2	3°	3°	1½	5°	16.30
SMART BRIGADE	(Franklin)	113	3	6	6°	6°	7°	6½	107.60
SITX	(Kirkpatrick)	118	2	1	5°	6½	5°	7½	2.40
IRISH SYMBOL	(R.Kirk)	116	8	8	8	8	6½	8	84.30

DISCMONT, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; WAUGH POP, $3.40, $3.20; IDA TIME, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—UNHEARD AND DISCMONT—PAID $36.80.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:26½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Value, $600. Time, 1:30½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUATREDOM	(Kelly)	121	2	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$34.30
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Stapler)	110	1	1	2°	2½	2°	2°	2°	1.40
GRAY CALL	(W.Kirk)	113	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3°	3.00
RED JIM	(Plocchi)	108	5	6	5°	4°	4hd	4°	4°	3.00
CELTIC LEGEND	(Tammaro)	120	3	3	4°	4½	4½	5°	5°	8.20
LONG LEGS	(Morris)	116	6	5	6hd	5°	5°	6	6	19.60
PLAYFUL STAR	(Burgess)	111	7	8	7°	7°	6°	7		122.70
MURKY SKY	(Maitral)	113	8	7	8	8	7			72.70

†Eased up.

QUATREDOM, $50.60, $13.60, $6.40; ORIOLE PENNANT, $3.80, $3.20; GRAY CALL, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:52½. Owner, Mrs. M. George. Value, $600. Time, 1:52½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY RICKEY	(Tammaro)	118	2	2	2½	2hd	2½	2°	1hd	$1.30
BIG SNEEZE	(Edens)	112	4	3	3°	3½	3°	3°	2½	2.40
DECISIVE	(Fitzgerald)	108	6	4	4°	4°	4°	4½	3°	3.20
GAY VICTORY	(Carrillo)	115	1	1	1hd	1hd	1°	1°	4½	9.70
TEN BERRIES	(W.Kirk)	117	3	6	6½	6°	6°	6½	5hd	29.80

ALSACE	(Torrey)	114	7	5	7°	7°	6°	6°	6°	65.40
SHAILLEEN	(Coucci)	114	3	7	5	5	5	7°	7°	7.10
SONSWEEP	(Kirkpatrick)	115	5	1	1hd	4hd	7°	5	5	40.30

MY RICKEY, $4.60, $3.40, $3.40; BIG SNEEZE, $3.00, $2.60; DECISIVE, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:24. Owner, E. A. Dunn. Value, $600. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAYLE F.	(Declon)	118	8	1	1°	1°	1°	$3.10
ROAD SCRAPER	(Tammaro)	117	5	3	3°	2½	2½	.80
ROMAN BOY	(Torrey)	116	4	2	2hd	2hd	3°	6.90
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Plocchi)	105	7	7	4°	4°	4°	7.00
SERGEANT J. Y.	(W.Kirk)	117	7	7	4½	5½	5½	40.00
CARATINGA	(Coucci)	110	6	6	7hd	6½	6°	142.50
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Fitzgerald)	115	3	5	6	6	7½	38.00
TRICKER ROSE	(R.Kirk)	116	1	5	5	6°	7°	8	30.10

GAYLE F., $8.20, $3.20, $2.80; ROAD SCRAPER, $2.40, $2.20; ROMAN BOY, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:52. Owner, A. Hullcoat. Value, $600. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEPOLEE	(Witmer)	113	6	3	2°	1½	1°	1°	$6.10
BULBUSHES	(Edens)	111	4	2	1hd	2°	2°	2½	3.00
UPDO	(Franklin)	113	7	4	3°	3°	3°	3½	9.90
SATELLITE	(Coucci)	117	3	6	6°	5½	4°	4½	21.00
GREY PRINCE	(C.Kirk)	117	2	7	7	6½	5½	5hd	4.30
DUKE REED	(Tammaro)	118	5	5	5°	4°	6½	6½	199.70
FRANCE ON	(Fitzgerald)	116	8	8	8	7°	7°	7°	2.90
ON LOCATION	(Stapler)	118	1	1	4°	4½	8	8	9.70

NEPOLEE, $14.20, $8.40, $4.60; BULBUSHES, $4.80, $3.60; UPDO, $6.00.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:21½. Owner, G. C. Smith. Value, $700. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOWN HALL	(W.Kirk)	120	3	1	2½	1½	1hd	1hd	$1.60
ROBERT E. LEE	(Plocchi)	111	7	5	5°	3hd	2½	2°	8.90
CUSHLAMACREE	(Fitzgerald)	117	5	6	4°	2½	3°	3°	1.50
MAMPAGE	(Stapler)	117	6	4	3°	5°	4½	4	5.30
FLYING WEST	(Franklin)	113	2	3	1½	4hd	5°	5°	44.00
UNCLE BUCK	(Cordero)	111	1	7	6°	6½	6½	6½	177.20
MACK'S MISS	(Kirkpatrick)	117	4	2	7	7	7	7	16.10

TOWN HALL, $5.20, $2.80, $2.60; ROBERT E. LEE, $6.00, $2.80; CUSHLAMACREE, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:52. Owner, G. A. Saperstas. Value, $600. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARDY	(W.Kirk)	118	5	1	2½	2½	2°	1°	$15.70
SOUTHERN YAM	(Tammaro)	120	6	2	1°	1°	1°	2°	1.00
MILK TOAST	(Carrillo)	118	4	3	4½	3°	3°	3°	2.70
MISS GALLANT	(Kirkpatrick)	115	4	5	6	6	6	4½	6.60
BLACK CRUSADE	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	6	5½	5°	5°	5°	3.60
ZAC PAM	(Coucci)	116	1	3	3°	4°	4½	6	5.70

BARDY, $33.40, $9.20, $3.60; SOUTHERN YAM, $2.80, $2.40; MILK TOAST, $2.80.

RANDOLPH

From Page 6

to a first down on the Ramblers' 1-yard line, but got penalized 5 yards for offside. The Rambler line now rose to its greatest height of the game, with Robertson limping off the sidelines to bolster it, and held the Superbombers for downs at the very end of the game.

The 80-million-dollar gate, which topped the Army-Navy game's war bond sales by 20 million dollars, was brought about by heavy sales to big firms and savings clubs. In addition, those who attended the game had to buy a $2.40 ticket, which funds will be turned over to the air force fund.

The game's leading groundgainer was Sucic, who lugged the leather balloon 85 yards in 14 tries. Fauble's 74 yards on 18 attempts took second place and Evans' 68 yards in 16 tries was third. Madarik's 36 yards in 14 tries was the best the winning side could produce in the way of an individual hero.

Randolph Field.		Second Air Force.

Meat Dealers Urge Ceilings On Live Cattle

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—A major influence on the livestock market the past week was the OPA's invitation to Stabilization Director Fred Vinson to get his teeth into the meat situation.

Pressure from eastern retail meat dealers prompted the OPA's new request for flat ceilings on live cattle—a proposal that has several times been rejected by Vinson.

Price Squeeze Cited

But the eastern rumblings, particularly in New York City where 10,000 butcher shops have threatened to close starting Christmas day in protest against OPA regulations, resulted in a renewed attempt by the agency to get Vinson's approval on this type of ceiling.

The meat retailers say it would eliminate a price squeeze they contend had made it impossible for them to operate at a profit.

Under the present system, price ranges are established within which slaughterers must stay to qualify for full subsidy payment. The subsidy ranges from $5 to $20 a head. Then, if the slaughterer exceeds the highest price of the range, the Government deducts the amount of the excess from the subsidy. Slaughterers may pay more than top-of-spread prices and forgo the subsidy.

Unprofitable Sales

The retailers say that because of overcharges by slaughterers and wholesalers they cannot operate under price ceilings and still make a profit.

If flat ceilings were established, it would be illegal for slaughterers to pay more than top-of-spread prices on average purchases over a specific length of time, although they still could exceed them on individual animals.

Another livestock development was the raising of ceiling prices on two types of hogs weighing more than 270 pounds.

Prices on barrows and gilts were boosted from $14 to $14.75 December 13, leaving only sows, stags and boars pegged at the lower ceiling.

Oil Predicted As Ruler Soon of South's Economy

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 16 (AP).—King Cotton will abdicate the Southern throne and oil will rule within the span of the next dozen years, Dr. John J. Grebe said today.

"King Cotton will become merely a respected Congressman in a new economic democracy," Dr. Grebe, director of physical research for the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here today.

He cited the chemical and oil industries as "the nucleus for a great future economic diversification and industrial growth of the South."

"I see the South as on the threshold of an intensive program of agricultural diversification and industrial growth which will leave such old powers as cotton and tobacco as important—but not overbearing—factors in a new balanced economy," he added.

'Coal to Newcastle'

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 16 (AP).—Australia "which before the war was the world's third largest exporter of wheat may herself have to import wheat next year for the first time since the disastrous drought of 1897," an authoritative agricultural source forecast today.

Died

BARRY, LUCY E. WELSH. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LUCY E. WELSH BARRY, beloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Barry of 603 Eye st. nw. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services on Monday, December 18, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery near Rockville, Md.

COOLEY, FRANKLIN B. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, FRANKLIN B. COOLEY, of 4616 Verplanck pl. nw., beloved husband of Ivy L. Cooley and father of Mrs. Charles Daiehl, Mrs. Cyrene F. Cooley, Mrs. John J. Judge and Pvt. Franklin Donald Cooley, USA. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur C. Day will officiate. Masonic services and interment at the Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FALKAWITCH, ADOLPH. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, ADOLPH FALKAWITCH. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLANAGAN, RACHEL M. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, RACHEL M. FLANAGAN of 1437 Foxhall rd. nw., beloved wife of the late William H. Flanagan and mother of Mrs. Mabel C. Budworth, Mrs. Nellie E. Kendrick and Mrs. Anna E. Engelhardt. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GETTY, VIRGINIA RIDGELY. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VIRGINIA RIDGELY GETTY, widow of Alonzo F. Getty and mother of Mabel Virginia Davis and Helen R. Getty. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McILWEE, ANNIE ALBIN. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at her residence, 4946 Butterworth pl. nw., ANNIE ALBIN McILWEE, wife of the late William F. McIlwee and mother of Mrs. Harley Cummins and William A. McIlwee, U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEAKE, ROBERT J. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT J. PEAKE, beloved husband of Ethel L. Peake (nee Corridon) of 505 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., father of Margaret and Robert J. Peake, Jr. Funeral from the Timothy Manion funeral home, 3631 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SODEN, MARGARET M. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at her home, 9918 Kensett rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET M. SODEN, beloved wife of Alfred J. Soden and mother of Jean M. Soden. Mrs. Soden rests at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment their Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ELLEN. On Friday, December 15, 1944, ELLEN SULLIVAN, beloved sister of the late Edward Sullivan and aunt of Mrs. Dennis O'Connell and Katherine Reidy. Funeral from the Timothy Manion funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Hauser Elected New Head of Peoples Life

By S. Oliver Goodman

Samuel W. Hauser has been elected president of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington, succeeding W. W. Chiswell, who was named chairman of the board. Mr. Chiswell, one of the best known men in local insurance circles, was founder of the company 41 years ago.

Directors at the same time approved a proposal to double present capitalization and declare a 100 per cent stock dividend. A special meeting of stockholders will be held here on December 26 to act on the proposal which would raise present capital from $200,000 to $400,000.

Resources Soar

The Washington firm, whose present assets are about 25 million dollars, has experienced remarkable growth in 1944 and for the past 10 years. Resources have expanded about four million dollars this year, Mr. Hauser said, and have soared about 19 million dollars in the past 10 years.

Mr. Hauser, the new president, has been associated with Peoples Life since May, 1935. Prior to that, he had been with the Virginia State Insurance Department for 15 years as an examiner and assistant actuary. He joined Peoples Life as actuary, became assistant secretary in 1938, advanced to secretary and treasurer in 1940 and has been vice president and treasurer since 1942. In addition to the presidency, he will continue as treasurer.

Mr. Hauser, 45, is a native of Richmond, attended the University of Richmond, is married, has one child and resides in Arlington County, Va.

Four New Directors

It was also announced yesterday that Peoples Life had increased its board of directors to 10 members. The four new directors are Robert Taylor, manager of the mortgage loan department; Paul C. Kite, assistant manager of the mortgage loan department; Arthur Thompson, personnel director, and O. R. Hoover, supervisor of agencies.

Reelected directors are Mrs. Harvey Byers, also secretary to the board; Austin F. Canfield, W. W. White, William T. Leith, Mr. Chiswell and Mr. Hauser.

Peoples Life Insurance Co. has 975,000 policyholders and insurance in force currently exceeds 260 million dollars. Home office is in Washington and it has about 45 district offices operating in Eastern States.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gen. Hines to Speak

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will speak Wednesday before the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accounts in the Washington Hotel, on the subject of reconversion and reemployment.

General Hines recently was appointed administrator of retaining and reemployment, by the President under the terms of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944. His address will deal with the progress which has been made and the plans which are under discussion for the reconversion of the human part of the war machine to peacetime pursuits.

Record Growth in Savings

American public liquid savings during July, August and September totaled $10,600,000,000, the highest on record, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission study made public yesterday.

Of the total, $6,400,000,000 is in cash and deposits, $2,300,000,000 in U. S. Government securities, $1,200,000,000 in Government insurances and 700 million dollars in private insurance.

The rate of growth in individuals' cash and deposits was the greatest in history with the total increase reflecting a $1,300,000,000 rise in currency, a $2,900,000,000 rise in demands deposits and a $2,100,000,000 rise in time and savings deposits, the report said.

Controllers to Meet

The District of Columbia Control of the Controller's Institute of America will meet on Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel, at 6:30 p. m. William Gordon Buchanan local Certified Public Accountant, will speak on inflation.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—May and December wheat was weak and under the pressure of liquidation today but most of the rest of the grain list registered fractional gains. Corn was firm at the finish with the spot contract up nearly a cent.

Some purchases of deferred wheat futures were attributed to short covering prompted by a report on the trading floor that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had denied he would advocate a two-price plan under which parity would be guaranteed only for that portion of the wheat crop used domestically for food. A rumor that such a plan was being considered caused heavy liquidation Thursday.

At the close wheat was ⅛ higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish, December 1.68¾; corn was unchanged to ⅞ higher, December 1.14; oats were up ⅛ to ½, December 69¾; rye was ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, December 1.11⅛@1.11¼; barley was ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, December 1.13½.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.69¼	1.69¾	1.68¾	1.68¾
May	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.63⅝	1.63⅝
July	1.54⅞	1.55⅛	1.54⅜	1.54⅜
September	1.53⅜	1.54⅛	1.53⅜	1.53⅛
Corn—				
December	1.13¼	1.14⅛	1.13⅛	1.14
May	1.10	1.10⅝	1.09⅜	1.10⅜
July	1.09⅞	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
September	1.09⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅝
Oats—				
December	69⅜	69¾	69⅛	69¾
May	63⅛	63⅞	63⅜	63⅞
July	59⅝	59⅞	59⅛	59½
September	58	58¼	58	58⅛
Rye—				
December	1.11¼	1.11½	1.10½	1.11⅛
May	1.09	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅜
July	1.07½	1.07½	1.06½	1.06⅝
September	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.05⅜	1.05⅝
Barley—				
December	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
May	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.02⅝
July	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red, 1.75½ at ceiling, nominal. OATS—No sales. CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.06¼@1.09¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.03¾@1.04¾. BARLEY—Malting 1.18@1.37½, nominal; feed, 90@1.10, nominal. FIELD SEED (per hundredweight), timothy, 6.25@6.50, nominal; red clover, 31.50, nominal; alsike, 28.50, nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,021,340 shares; previous day, 2,135,780; week ago, 1,044,800; year ago, 482,630; two years ago, 372,060; January 1 to date, 249,843,840; year ago, 270,872,284; two years ago, 117,212,685.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	152.69	153.00	152.15	152.52	+0.25
20 rails.	47.36	47.41	46.93	46.98	—0.36
15 utils.	26.20	26.36	26.12	26.25	+0.15
65 stocks	56.27	56.40	55.99	56.12	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages—Industrials, 45,500; railroads, 73,500; utilities, 52,200; 65 stocks, 291,200.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	64	64	64	+1¼
A C F Brill	12	10½	10	10	
Acme Steel	1	64½	64½	64½	+1½
Adams Exp	11	14	13½	13⅞	
Air Reduction	6	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	
Alaska Juneau	10	6	6	6	
Allegh'y Corp. 80	5	7	7	7	
Allegheny pf	69	37¼	36¼	36⅞	+¼
Al'ghany pr pf	9	61¾	61	61¼	+¼
Alleg Lud Stl	7	28⅛	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	167	156½	157	+1
Allied Mills	4	32½	32	32	
Allied Strs	12	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	113½	113½	113½	
Alpha P Cem	3	23½	23⅜	23½	+⅛
Amal Leather	2	4	4	4	
Amerada Pet	1	104½	104½	104½	+⅛
Am Air Ch Del	4	27½	27½	27½	+1
Am Airl New	5	43¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Bank Note	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+⅛
Am Bosch	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Brake Shoe	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Cabl & Rad	56	12⅛	11⅞	12	
Am Can	6	92½	91	92½	+2
Am Car & Fdy	3	41⅞	40¾	40¾	
Am Ch & Cabl	3	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Am Colortype	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Am Distill	50	36¾	34¾	34¾	
Am Encaus Tilg	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Europesan	1	11½	11½	11½	
Am Ex Pow	23	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am&P P $6 pf	2	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Am&PP $7 pf	5	99	99	99	
Am & F P 2 pf	10	21½	21	21	
Am Hawaii Ste	3	37	37	37	
Am Hide & Lea	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Ice pf	1	72	72	72	+⅝
Am Internatnl	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Invest Il	1	8½	8½	8½	
Am Locomotive	31	28⅛	27½	27½	
Am Locomot pf	1	111	111	111	
Am M & Fdy	13	24½	23¾	23¾	
Am M & Met	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Am Metal	3	25½	25¼	25¼	
Am Pow & Lt	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
A P&L $6 pf	27	62¾	62	62	
A P&L $5 pf	32	55¾	55	55⅝	
Am Rad & St S	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Roll Mill	42	15⅞	15½	15⅞	
Am Safety Raz	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Seating	4	19¾	19	19¾	
Am Smelt & R	24	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	32	28½	27⅞	28	
Am Stores	2	17	17	17	
Am Sugar Ref	1	54⅜	54½	54½	
Am T & T	16	164¾	164¾	164¾	
Am Tobacco	2	66	65½	66	
Am Tob B	7	66¼	66	66¼	
Am Type Fdrs	36	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
Am Viscose	9	46¼	46	46¼	
Am Wat Wks	79	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Woolen	12	9¼	9	9	
Am Wool pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Am Zinc L & S	28	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	65	64	65	+2
Anaconda Cop	32	28½	28½	28½	
Anchor H Gl	21	25½	25½	25½	
A P W Prod	17	4¼	4	4	
Armour & Co	30	6¾	6¾	6⅝	
Armour pr pf	2	103¼	103	103¼	
Armstrong Cork	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Arnold Constr	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Artloom Corp	3	10½	10	10	
Assd Dry Gds	18	19⅜	19	19⅜	
Atch T & S F	90	79¾	79¼	79¾	
A T & S F pf	2	105	105	105	
Atl Coast Line	13	51½	50¼	50¼	
Atl G&W Ind	4	33½	33	33½	
Atl Refining	2	31⅝	30¾	30¾	
Atlas Corp	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Autocar Co	8	15	14¾	14¾	
Aviation Corp	55	5⅛	5	5	
Bald Locc ct	2	25½	26	26⅛	
Balt & Ohio	102	10½	10¼	10¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	81	19⅞	19½	19⅝	
Bangor & Ar	41	14¾	14	14	
Barber Asph	32	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	
Barker Bros	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Barnsdall Oil	15	16¾	16½	16½	
Bath Ir Wks	19	19	18¾	18¾	
Beech Aire	3	11½	11½	11½	
Bell Aire	5	14	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Benef Ind Ln	2	20	19¾	20	
Best & Co	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Best Foods	7	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
Beth Steel	39	65½	64¾	64¾	
Beth Steel pf	1	129½	129½	129½	
Black & Decker	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Blaw-Knox	54	14½	14½	14½	
Boeing Airplane	11	18⅛	17¾	17¾	
Bohn Al & Br	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Bond Strs	3	45	45	45	
Borden Co	2	33⅜	33½	33½	
Borg-Warner	5	39⅝	39½	39½	
Boston & Maine	6	6	6	6	
Braniff Airw	19	20⅜	20	20	
Bridgeport Brass	7	10⅝	10½	10½	
Briggs Mfg	4	39⅛	38¾	38¾	
Briggs & Strat	3	42	41⅝	41⅝	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Brunswick-Balke	5	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	27	14	13¾	14	
Budd Mfg	38	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Budd Wheel	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Bullard Co	6	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Bulova Watch	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Burlins Mills	2	19½	19½	19½	
Burr Add Mach	26	14¼	14	14⅛	
Bush Terminal	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Butler Bros	7	15	15	15	
Butler Bros pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Butte Cop & Z	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers (A M) Co	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
Byron Jackson	1	24½	24½	24½	
Callahan Z-Lead	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	35	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Campbell Wyant	9	21	20¾	20¾	
Can Dry G Ale	2	30½	30½	30½	
Canad Pacific	61	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	
Capital Adm A	2	11½	11½	11½	
Carpenter Stl	2	32	32	32	
Carrier Corp	9	21¾	21	21	
Carriers & Gen	1	5½	5½	5½	
Case (J I) Co	6	37	36¾	36¾	
Celanese Corp	6	38¼	37½	37½	
Celanese 1st pf	2	104	104	104	
Celotex Corp	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cent Aguirre	7	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Cent Foundry	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cent R R N J	4	11⅞	11½	11½	
Cent Vlol Sug	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Cerro de Pas	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Certain-td Prod	29	7¼	7	7	
Chain Belt	3	23	22½	23	
Champ Paper	4	30	29¾	30	
Ches & Ohio	29	50⅝	50	50	
Chi & E Ill	37	7½	6⅞	7	
Chi & E Ill A	23	16⅝	16	16	
Chi Grt West	7	6½	6½	6½	
Chi Grt W pf	30	24¾	24½	24½	
Chi Mail Order	6	21⅝	21½	21⅝	
Chi & NW	30	26⅜	26	26	
Chi & NW pf	16	57¼	56½	56½	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	
Chickasha C Oil	1	16½	16½	16½	
Childs Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler Corp	19	93	92	92¼	
City Ice & Fuel	2	21	21	21	
City Prod	1	10½	10½	10½	
Clark Equip	1	51	51	51	
Cleve Graph Br	1	43	43	43	
Climax Molyb	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cluett Peabody	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Colgate-Palm-P	4	31½	31½	31½	
Collins & Aik	1	34½	34½	34½	
Col Fuel & Ir	9	23¾	23	23	
Colum Brcast A	9	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	
Colum G & El 2.25	1	5	5	5	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	96	96	96	
Colum Pict	3	22	22	22	
Coml Credit	11	38½	38	38⅜	
Coml Inv Tr	11	44¼	44	44	
Comm'l Solvents	15	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Comwith Edis	36	29	28¾	29	
Comwl & South	49	1	1	1	
Conn & Pass pf	16	95	94½	95	
Conde Nast	1	24½	24½	24½	
Congol'm-Nairn	4	26	26	26	
Consol Cigar	3	29	29	29	
Cons Coppermin	27	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Cons Edison	32	25	24¾	24¾	
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Cons Flm In pf	1	29	29	29	
Cons Laundries	1	14	14	14	
Cons Nat Gas	6	32	31¾	32	
Con RR Cub pf	2	21½	21½	21½	
Cons Vultee	41	18⅝	18	18	
Cons Vult pf	25	21¾	21½	21½	
Consol'n Coal	39	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	
Container Corp	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Cont Bak	18	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Cont Can	38	37⅜	37	37⅜	
Cont Dia Fib	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Motors	282	9¼	9	9¼	
Cont Oil Ded	5	32½	31¾	32	
Cont Steel	1	20	20	20	
Cooper-Bess	2	17	16½	16½	
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Corn Products	5	60	59¾	59¾	
Cornell-Dub El	4	21	20¾	20¾	
Coty Internat'l	1	3½	3½	3½	
Crane Co	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Cream of Wh	1	24½	24½	24½	
Creole Corp	11	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Cr Cork & S	2	38	37½	37½	
Crucible Steel	25	36	35½	35½	
Crucible Stl pf	2	89½	89½	89½	
Cub-Am Sugar	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Cudahy Pack	4	26½	26⅛	26⅛	
Cuneo Press	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Curtis Publishg	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Curtis Pu pr pf	2	60	60	60	
Curtiss-Wright	27	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18⅝	18¼	18¼	
Davison Chem	2	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Deere & Co	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Del & Hud	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Del Lack&West	39	9	8¾	8¾	
Detroit Edison	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
Diamond Match	1	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Distil Corp-Seag	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105	105	105	
Doehler Die Cas	3	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	
Dome Mines	8	23½	22⅞	22⅞	
Douglas Aircraft	8	69¾	69¼	69¼	
Dow Chem	8	121½	120¼	121	
Dresser Ind	9	57¼	56¾	56¾	
Dunhill Int	4	13¾	13½	13½	
Duplan Corp	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
du Pont de N	4	159¼	158	158	
Eagle Pich Ld	27	14	13¾	14	
Eastern Air L	5	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	
East Gas & F	2	22	22	22	
Eastern Air L pf	5	40¾	40½	40½	
Eaton Mfg	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	
Edis Bros Strs	2	24	24	24	
El Auto-Lite	1	44⅛	44¼	44¼	
El Bond & Sh	41	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
El & Mus Ind	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Power & Lt	91	4¾	4½	4⅝	
El P&L $6 pf	8	109¼	103	103¼	
El P&L $7 pf	2	109¼	108¾	109¼	
El Paso N Gas	2	34¼	34	34¼	
Emerson El Mf	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Eng Pub Serv	26	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	5	
Erie RR	13	13¾	13½	13⅝	
Erie RR pf A	60	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Erie RR pf Tra	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Eureka V Clean	3	12	12	12	
Evans Products	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Ex-Cell-O	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
Exchange Buffet	9	5¼	4¾	5¼	
Fairbanks Morse	2	44½	44½	44½	
Fajardo Sugar	8	25	24¾	25	
Farns Tel & Ra	6	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
Fed Lt & Trs	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Fed Mng & Sm	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Fed Mogul	2	24	23½	23½	
Fed Mot Truck	13	9¾	9½	9½	
Ferro Enam	3	24½	24½	24½	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	32⅛	32¼	32¼	
Flintkote	7	24⅛	24	24	
Florence Stove	1	41⅛	41¼	41⅛	
Food Fair Strs	1	15½	15½	15½	
Food Machinery	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+1½
Foster Wheeler	1	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	
Francisco Sug	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Freeport Sulph	8	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+¼
Gabriel Co	2	6	6	6	
Gair Robert	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gair Robt pf	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Gardner-Denv	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Gar Wood Ind	37	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gen Am Inv	23	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	108	108	108	
Gen Baking	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Cable	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Gen Cable A	17	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	
Gen Cigar	3	26	25¾	25¾	
Gen Elec Co	25	40¼	40	40¼	
Gen Foods	14	41⅞	40⅝	41⅝	
Gen G & El A	29	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Gen Motors	16	64¾	63⅞	64¼	
Gen Fire Ca	16	23¾	23½	23⅝	
Gen Print Ink	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Gen Pub Serv	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Ry Signal	18	31½	31	31	
Gen Real & Ut	25	40¼	40	40¼	
Gen Refract	7	22½	21¾	21¾	
Gen Shoe	2	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Tel&El	16	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen T & Rub	16	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gillette Saf R	41	14¼	14	14	
Gimbel Bros	11	22½	22⅛	22⅛	
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	109½	109½	109½	
Glidden Co	8	28⅜	28	28⅛	
Goebel Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodrich (B F)	12	54½	54	54	
Goodyear T&R	50	56⅝	55¾	56⅛	
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112	112	112	
Goth Hosiery	5	16	16	16	
Graham-Paige M	38	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Granby C Min	2	43¾	43¾

The Washington Post

HERE'S THE MIGHTIEST AIRPLANE OF THEM ALL—THE BOEING B-29 SUPERFORTRESS, NOW BUSY BLASTING JAPAN
. . . this giant, as well as every air flivver, is based on the Wright brothers' research and pioneering ingenuity

ORVILLE WRIGHT WAS AT CONTROLS OF THIS PLANE AT KITTY HAWK, N. C., 41 YEARS AGO. WILBUR'S AT RIGHT.
. . . brothers never made same flight, kowing all plans would be lost if accident should be fatal to both

Both Inside Germany And Out—

Peace Promises Plenty Problems

By Wade Werner

UNITED STATES Twelfth Army Group Headquarters (AP).—Like a front line college with a middle-aged student body, the Military Government Training Center of the United States Ninth Army "graduates" detachments which will go out to govern occupied areas of Germany.

Most of the several hundred officers and enlisted men preparing to jump off for specific localities in Hitler's Reich had had previous training in the United States and England. At this center, within earshot of battle, they are joined as teams which will move into the actual job of running German communities.

Foe's Future Grim

This is a far different task from the one faced by the American Army of Occupation after World War I.

Some of the men now in training are veterans of the last war's army of occupation. For example, Maj. R. J. Eaton of Boston was with the Yanks in Coblenz. Then, the Germans greeted the Americans' arrival with flowers, quartered them with German families and ate and drank with them. Fraternization was the keynote: Life was comfortable in undamaged towns.

"The Coblenz opera season was going full blast," recalled Eaton. "One of the first things we did was go on Rhine sightseeing trips."

This time the outlook is grim. Detachments move into battered and sometimes practically ruined towns, parts of which still may be held or shelled by the Germans. Fraternization is taboo. The orders are to govern fairly but with a hard hand.

Accurate shooting ability at times may be as important as accurate information on civil affairs so the men are trained in pistol marksmanship by two crack shots, Lieut. Col. Joseph Hensel of Los Angeles, an engineer, and Capt. Boise Smith, a former assistant chief of police in Dallas, Tex., who was noted for his intelligence services in the Aleutians before he came to Europe.

Detachments are trained for the administration of towns, cities, counties and provinces. The largest groups—39 officers and 36 enlisted men—are appointed to govern whole provinces.

In one detachment being trained to administer an important industrial area, Capt. R. W. Holmsted of Bloomington, Ind., a former professor of education at Indiana University, is studying methods of purging that area's schools of Nazi elements. Others in his unit include:

Maj. Richard Dard of Port Heuneme, Calif., former director of the Walnut Growers' Association, in charge of food and agriculture; Lieut. J. J. Odom, Birmingham, Ala., a highway engineer, the Transportation Authority; Lieut. Col. William Levin of Portland, Oreg., former assistant State health officer, public health expert; Capts. L. L. Rolstein, Milwaukee attorney, and M. B. Satterfield, Washington Housing Administration official, labor procurement and relations specialists; Lieut. Joseph Shaw of Boston, Mass., a lawyer, property control officer; Maj. George Lafray, fomer Seattle insurance company official, public finance and fiscal institution administrator, and Maj. K. S. Dawson, Bellingham, Wash., Superior Court judge who has been reelected to that office, officer in charge of political intelligence and public relations.

Another detachment pinpointed for a Rhineland town is headed by an insurance man, Maj. B. C. Dawes, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, the nephew of Charles G. Dawes, former United States Vice President and author of the Dawes plan for settlement of reparations after the last war.

Throughout the training, continued drill in the German language is stressed. Maj. W. H. Brown, New York attorney, is the German professor.

Intricate study about specific communities to be governed takes up a large share of the training. The latest air reconnaissance maps, showing how much of the town still is standing, are gone over carefully and the administrative units acquire a thorough understanding of the resources, history, social institutions, customs, religion and politics of their prospective areas as well as the administration of their own detachments and supreme Allied command policies concerning the treatment of Germans by the military government.

Enlisted men assigned to the detachments mainly serve as interpreters, clerks, truck drivers, auditors, court reporters, draftsmen and the like.

The training center itself is near enough gunfire to serve as a peculiar reminder that the war has not yet been won.

By Sigrid Arne

Associated Press Staff Writer

EUROPE'S internal squabbles now seem so deep-seated that actual peace for the continent may come long after Germany folds. And, when peace comes, Europe's political complexion may be markedly to the left of what it was in September, 1939. Furthermore, the growing political battles are fires in which both the United States and the United Kingdom seem to be forging their policy toward the governments they are freeing.

Three Kings (Greece, Yugoslavia, Belgium) are still on the outside looking in.

Freed Lands Afire

And, as resistance groups emerge, it is evident that Communists are small in number but accepted elements of the four-year-old underground.

Greece and Italy and their internal troubles have forced a public washing of political linen. Churchill said Britain eventually wishes Greece to hold elections but, that in the interim, Britain did not propose to see a "Communist dictatorship imposed.

Britain's stand (which some called meddling) brought a statement from the new Secretary of State Stettinius, who said "the composition of the Italian government is purely an Italian affair," and, he said, this policy would apply even more to liberated Allied countries.

Here's the score for the continent:

FRANCE: She seems fairly settled. Communists and Socialists are planning a united labor front. De Gaulle promises elections when 2,000,000 Frenchmen return from Germany. Communists have two seats in the cabinet and De Gaulle promises some industries will be nationalized.

ITALY: Her King has turned over his headaches to his son, Prince Umberto. The underground proved so powerful that the King had to unseat his first choice as premier, Badoglio, and turn that post over to Bonomi, the underground leader. The Communists are one of Italy's three strongest parties and are expected to grow stronger when the industrial North is freed. The monarchy is not an issue now but there is this sign it may be: Republicans, rioting in Rome on December 1, tore down the flag of the royal House of Savoy.

GREECE: King George II is in Alexandria. He has promised elections and says he won't come home except at the government's wish. And Premier Papandreou, at least (as George's appointment) had to face EAM (underground) riots against his policies and EAM is understood to hold 90 per cent of the Greek public's loyality. It includes Greek Communists, who have no visible tie, according to close observers.

POLAND: The oldest story and the one which threatened to split United Kingdom policy from the USSR until Churchill recognized Russia's claims. U. S.-U. K. deals have been through the exile Polish government in London. Stalin endorsed the naval Lublin Committee which is governing Russian-conquered Poland and which has announced death or jail for those who "attack the state system." U. S. and U. K. experts still fear this may lead to violence since they say they have had demonstrable evidence the London Poles have the loyalty of the bothe underground.

BELGIUM: King Albert is in Germany. His premier, Hubert Pierlot, met labor riots when he returned home. Socialists, who question the return of the King but agree to put off elections until he gets back, hold the majority of government posts.

SPAIN: Dictator Franco faces trouble from exiled Republicans who plan a January meeting in Mexico to form a government-in-exile, asking the aid of all Latin-American republics to unseat the dictator.

YUGOSLAVIA: King Peter is in London. Marshal Tito runs the country and, it's thought, plans to be premier. He is believed cool to Peter's return. He claims an army of 350,000 and his only opposition is Mihalovitch, who has a much smaller army. Tito rose as a Communist but promises elections and universal suffrage.

THE NETHERLANDS: They like their Queen but may face trouble in their Pacific empire.

NORWAY and DENMARK: They like their Kings.

THE SCORE: The United Nations probably face no trouble in Norway and Denmark.

Victims Learn War's Lessons, If Nazis Don't

By William L. Shirer

Enroute Home From the European Theater of War—Sitting in a transport droning over the ocean one has time to reflect. At the front you are overwhelmed by the frightful destruction of men's lives and all they have built, but as an airplane swoops down on bases humming with activity one sees whatever constructive side there is to war. Here American ingenuity has wrought miracles. When firing ceases, these places will be the foundation for air transport which will make the world small indeed.

Proud of Americans

An American is filled with pride at the front to see men who two years ago were civilians thoroughly beating a great professional military machine.

From what I have seen, I am convinced there are many anxious years ahead after the guns are silenced. What to do with the Germans remains the biggest headache. After talking with hundreds of them, civilians and prisoners, I see little hope of a change of heart. They do not have the slightest inkling of the crime they have committed. They still believe in Hitler. They are afraid of what the Russians may do to them in defeat, but hope Western Allies will save them. Many still count on a negotiated peace.

It is obvious, too, from Belgium and Greece, that the liberation of European countries by no means solves their problems. There is a vast gulf between people who remained at home and those who went into exile. The hardships the former suffered gave them iron determination to insist on reforms. In no case will they consent to return to prewar ways. For if the Germans haven't learned any lessons from this war the occupied peoples have.

Recent events also have demonstrated that if the United States, Britain and Russia needed unity to win the war, they also need it to win the peace.

First Flier Calls Planes 'Policy's Backbone'

Next Airpower Job International

By James V. Piersol

Post Aviation Editor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Airpower always will be the backbone of the international policy of nations in the opinion of Orville Wright, the man who made the first airplane flight. Wright expressed his view of aviation and international affairs as he prepared to leave his home here to attend a lecture sponsored by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences in Washington Sunday—the forty-first anniversary of the first flight.

Known as the Wright Brothers' Lecture, the occasion is observed annually by the institute to honor Orville and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, for their invention of the "aeroplane."

Although the Wright brothers never visualized their original flying machine as anything but a vehicle for sportsmen or military "scouting," Orville today sees airpower "as more important than any other single weapon—either of arms or of policy."

He recognizes limitations in flying, but finds no fault with extremists who say there are no limits whatever because, Wright thinks, "they make good missionaries and keep attention focused on the aeroplane's importance."

Barbs—and Twinkle

He seldom says or writes "airplane." It usually is "plane" or "aeroplane," as the word first appeared in dictionaries.

With elbows resting on the arms of his office chair and his fingers interlaced across his chest, Wright extended one of his rarely-given interviews.

His voice was gentle but firm. There were barbs in some of his words but frequently a twinkle in his bright blue eyes.

Asked what he considered the outstanding aviation development of the year 1944, he immediately replied:

"Well, I would have to award it to an enemy."

He made no explanation, but it was clear he was thinking of Germany's V-1 robot against which the United Nations have yet to find a counter weapon. It is characteristic of him to give even the devil his due.

Alert to Events

Surrounded by old but well preserved pictures of airmen and airplanes, trophies and gadgets with which his unpretentious laboratory is filled, the great inventor was alternately serious and gay. He chuckled when he admitted that, for all his genius, he was stumped by his automobile, which he regularly drives and adjusts; which at the moment was stuck in a snowbank along with a lot of others.

While Wright is now 73 years old, he does not seem to change much with the added years. In fact, he appears more vigorous than he did when this writer last saw him three years ago.

He knows history and is keenly alert to current events throughout the world.

Long before the rise of airpower, when Orville and Wilbur were still mending bicycles and the airplane was a part-time development, the Wright brothers took a lively interest in the League to Enforce Peace, of which William Howard Taft and Elihu Root were prominent supporters. In this the brothers took their cue from their father, Milton Wright, who was bishop of the United Brethren Church.

Today Orville holds that once peace is established it will have to be maintained by force—with air power the dominating factor.

His interest in international affairs dates back to his youth when, in 1889, Orville started a tabloid newspaper here in Dayton which was called the West Side News. In the News he sought to promote the business and social interests of the community but, not wanting the paper to be entirely local in scope, he usually found space for short items on foreign affairs, too.

Stickler for Facts

Probably it was this venture in the publishing business which inspired Wright's ever growing penchant for facts and his derision of gossip or unauthenticated news.

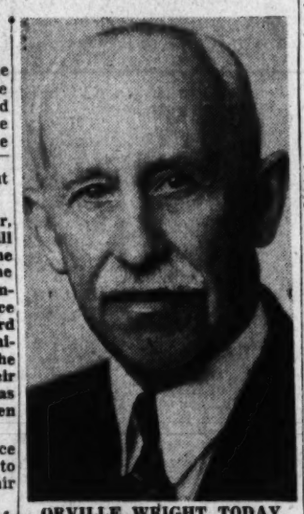
He is a persistent news analyst and critical of many things he reads.

Some months ago when the new "Constellation" arrived for the first time at Wright Field here, the pioneer airman took a flight in it. It was reported in newspapers that he piloted the plane for some time.

"The fact is," he said today, "I sat in the copilot's seat with my hands and feet on the controls but the airplane was so well trimmed and completely stable it flew itself."

Wright is critical of news "passed out by the Office of War Information and military censors." He observes considerable "exaggeration of the progress of American arms," and thinks it is harmful.

"It tends," Wright says, "to lead the public to think the war is so rapidly being won that it soon will be over and consequently there is a general let-down in the effort of the civilian population. More factual information about the reverses, as well as the gains, would be beneficial. It is all right to remain silent when the facts would be beneficial to the enemy, but when the facts are already known to the enemy misrepresentation is not advantageous."



ORVILLE WRIGHT TODAY
. . . automobile stumps him

He likewise disapproves of Government departments laying claim to new devices such as jet propulsion and turbo supercharging of aircraft power plants. He points out that they were mostly the developments of individuals in commercial manufacturing plants.

"Government and business organizations," says Wright, "frequently claim the credit for ideas of individuals. Some of the Government bureaus do too much blowing of their own horns."

He gets a hearty laugh out of recalling the days when newspapers, instead of accrediting him and his brother with things they did not do (such as the tricycle landing gear) denied the things which they did do.

The report of their first flight is typical—

"On the day on the first flight at Kitty Hawk," Wright recalls, "I wired father telling him about it. He sent my brother Lorin to the Dayton representative of the Associated Press with my telegram. The editor thought it insignificant. He did not send it out over the wire or even mention it in his own paper next morning."

First Story Ignored

Thus the first story of the first airplane flight went to the wastebasket instead of the pressroom. Since then it has been published annually for 40 years and has been printed in every language throughout the world.

Yet the first flight is secondary in the mind of the man who made it.

"Celebrations of the first flight are getting a little stale," he says. "The airplane itself was the important thing. There were thousands of other persons who could

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Landing Raids Swing Pacific Into Spotlight

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward

(Copyright, 1944, International News Service)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is on the march again with a surprise landing on west Mindoro. Significance of this move is that full advantage is being taken of available naval, air and military strength to push nearer strategic Luzon, which, because of its geographic situation and size, is an ideal location for land-based air power to cover the entire Philippine archipelago and the coast of Asia from Korea to Hainan Island.

A great advance base also could be established on Luzon—from which lines of communication would connect with Pearl Harbor—in preparation for the final invasion of China and Japan.

The landing followed a terrific pre-invasion naval and air bombardment under command of Rear Admiral Arthur Struble, who also commanded the surprise landing south of the Leyte west coast port of Ormoc. At the same time the Army's Fifth Air Corps on Leyte delivered crippling blows on enemy airfields throughout the Central Philippines to prevent any attacks on the invasion force.

Rising Augurs Crisis

With invasion of Mindoro Filipino guerrillas throughout the islands have risen in an all-out effort, indicating the crisis is nearer than previously thought.

The loss of Ormoc was a heavy blow to the Japanese and left them in a desperate situation, since the port is vital for reinforcement purposes.

When ready to move again General MacArthur has several choices of action: Make an amphibious leap northward, landing either on Luzon's main west coast or on the tail-like peninsula of southern Luzon; backtrack to Mindanao, or spread control to the westward, severing main Japanese strength on Luzon and Mindanao.

Further action undoubtedly will await establishment major bases on Mindoro and Leyte, but apparently American amphibious forces can go anywhere they wish and establish a beachhead. Profiting by bloody lessons at Tulagi, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Palau and Leyte, each operation has proved smoother and less costly than its predecessor.

Air Job Encouraging

Aerial operations in the Pacific during the past week also have shown encouraging developments:

1. Superfortresses have been taking the war into the heart of the Japanese empire on a sustained basis for the first time. Tokyo residents have become so nervous after six consecutive days of operations, that a great number have been evacuated.

2. Tokyo radio reported that B-29s raided the inland sea area—site of the great Kure naval base—on Saturday, and "Western Japan" that night and on Sunday appeared over Kyushu, southernmost of the home islands, and raided Korea.

3. On Wednesday superfortresses again were reported over Korea, while more than 100 bombed the great Mitsubishi aircraft center of Nagoya—Japan's third largest city—and other targets on the main Jap island of Honshu.

4. Less than 24 hours later a large force of India-based B-29s of the Twentieth Bomber Command hit the Bangkok area of Thailand on Thursday.

5. The frequency of American Liberator raids on the Bonin and Volcano groups—along the B-29 route to Tokyo—has been increased. This, following a day-long combined surface and air bombardment on Saturday, indicates a "softening-up" in preparation for future operations.

6. American bombers again ranged over the Philippines, attacking airdromes and shipping wherever found and scored effective sweeps in the central Pacific area, from Paramushiru to Palau and blasted petroleum installations in Borneo.

THE FAMOUS WRIGHT BROTHERS, Orville and Wilbur, lived in an humble home (left) in Dayton, Ohio, as they struggled to develop their airplane. At the time many ignored their first flight, but by 1933 a bust of Orville (Wilbur had died in 1912) was being given to such a famous personage as the late Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone. In 1938, at Henry Ford's Early American Greenfield village at Dearborn, Mich., the Wright brothers' worshop (right), as well as their home, was dedicated as an aviation shrine, after having been transplanted intact from Dayton

Washington War Fund Leader Puts Philosophy To Work—for Others

By Margaret Davis

The most casual visitor to the quiet, book-lined study in the home of Coleman Jennings is tempted, in all justice, to leave behind a sign upon his door, "Philosophy at Work."

The man who led Washingtonians over the top in their largest charity drive of all time, this year's campaign to raise $4,850,000 for the war fund, quit business 16 years ago to devote his life to public service as a volunteer.

That he has been an eminent success, any Washingtonian with even a scant knowledge of almost any of the city's welfare projects can testify.

COLEMAN JENNINGS
. . . devotes life to service

As a young businessman, Jennings turned his back on golden opportunities of the fabulous 20's. Now from his home at 1910 24th st. nw., surrounded by books of thinkers of his time and of antiquity, this man who retired at 36 to put dreams into action still engages in a strenuous life of serving others because he thinks such work the most rewarding.

Glad He Retired

The ringing telephone, which he answers quickly and purposefully, and a busy secretary in the adjoining room belie any semblance of peaceful introspection one might expect to find in the office of such a man, however.

"I'm always glad I gave up business in 1928—before the crash," he said last week, his eyes twinkling as he leaned forward across a large and well used desk.

The former investment banker, a towering, courtly person whose graciousness is equaled only by his genuine interest in people, says he was lured away from the great opportunities beckoning businessmen at that time because he "found helping others such good fun."

His inclination has done more than bring him personal satisfaction, however, because, while serving his community himself, Jennings has led others in his way, way.

Leaders Needed

A city's children need fine leaders to develop into fine citizens, Jennings thinks. "There is no boy, no girl, no teacher problem. There never has been. The problem is leadership. Solve that and you have solved them all." Further, he maintains the city's youth should be encouraged to become leaders.

"Why not introduce young people at an early age to something which we have discovered so rewarding? In little experiments I have made here and elsewhere with small groups of young people, banded together to be of service, I have discovered there is immediate response."

Jennings has founded "C. J." Clubs for entertainment, sports and service here and abroad and many of these organizations, begun when their members still were adolescents have reorganized or continued into young adulthood, in turn organizing new clubs.

The dividends of service, Jennings admits, are spiritual. He never wanted to be a minister however. He believes a layman can supplement the work of the minister.

Member of Tock-H

Before his retirement, Jennings was a member of Washington's branch of Tock-H, the international organization of businessmen inspired by the service of Belgian rest houses provided for weary soldiers in World War I. Members, their wives and girls from big Mother and big sister groups in neighborhood houses, served as scout leaders, directed Y activities.

When he left his job in 1928, Jennings first went to New College Theological Seminary in Edinburgh, Scotland, for a year's study. The C. J. Clubs began there when, under Jennings' direction, a group of underprivileged boys got together and found that "good works" were fun.

Since then C. J. Clubs have been set up throughout this country as well.

Sees Hope in Future

Jennings returned to America as assistant volunteer secretary of the college department of the Episcopal Church and preached his philosophy of the need and opportunities and enjoyment of public service on college campuses across the Nation. Sometimes he spoke at chapel services, often at meetings not specifically designated as religious.

"You can surprise people into religion by giving them service jobs," says Jennings—and in such service he sees Christianity, democracy and hope for the future. He is certain that "the pattern of peace will be based upon the pattern we work out in our own communities."

The unifying effect of such campaigns as the War Fund claims the special interest of this man who has been president of the Chest five years and campaign chairman three times.

"The most unifying experience Washington had ever had at the time was the first Chest Campaign—16 years ago," he recalls. "It gave residents who came from all parts of the country their first taste of community pride and consciousness; brought together Jew, Catholic, Protestant, Negro and white in a common worthy service."

Based Upon Dignity

Further, he ponders, "I wonder if you will consider it far-fetched of me to say that what has been inherent in the life of the Community Chest and War Fund organizations can be a small model for the kind of world we want to live in?

"The philosophy behind work of the Community Chest is based upon the dignity of human personality, on the fact that fullness of life must be made available to all men; that if they cannot find it unaided, means must be found to help them achieve it. This philosophy must be fundamental to all postwar planning.

"We are concerned with the dignity of human personality because we have loved individuals whose dignity we want to see maintained. We respect people of all races and all colors because we count as friends individuals who are of a different race and color. We want to see the faith of the Jew, the Catholic, the Protestant and of any other religion honored, because we honor individual men and women who worship their Creator."

This year, Jennings says, "It was thrilling to me to see how our Allies stationed in Washington gave us such marvelous cooperation, how they identified themselves with us. Such large missions as the British and Chinese gave thousands of dollars, while smaller groups also claimed the right to share."

Services Endless

Service, Jennings firmly believes, is "the rent we pay for our room on earth."

To list his own services would seem an endless task—suffice it to say that in 1939 the Cosmopolitan Club named him Washington's outstanding citizen of that year, "a man who has given freely of his thought, time, ability and finances to bring relief to the underprivileged and to help them help themselves . . . who always has been interested in youth and its problems and travels from 20,000 to 25,000 miles a year at his own expense to address youth and forward his movement of youth clubs."

Three years later the Washington Federation of Churches awarded him its annual plaque for his unflagging zeal in "every Christian enterprise," for his "splendid record" in St. John's Parish, his interest in interdenominational work, his "distinct service" to the community as Community Chest president, USO volunteer and penal welfare worker.

Jennings was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, where his father was a mining engineer; attended school in England and first came to Washington, where he later was to enter business, when his parents returned to America in 1906.

He attended Pomfret prep school in Connecticut, Harvard University and had finished two years at Harvard Law School when war interrupted his legal studies. During the war he was a lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, accompanied President Wilson as an aide when he visited the Kings of Italy and England and met with Europe's statesmen to plot the peace that failed.

Railroad Will Enrich Brazil, Bolivia

By H. S. Siqueira

Rio De Janeiro (AP).—In a ceaseless, daily struggle against nature, fever and unfriendly Indians, determined engineers in Bolivia are doggedly pushing construction of the last links in an ocean-to-ocean railroad to open up an oil-rich territory for joint exploitation by Brazil and Bolivia.

The road may well change Bolivia's economical pattern and will certainly be a cornerstone in Brazil's postwar plans to become a first class industrial power.

Oil is the one necessary resource which Brazil now lacks, although some geologists believe Brazil has oil land which can be developed. Bolivia, a paradoxical land of towering peaks and steaming jungles, has that oil in phenomenally rich deposits but can't get it out.

690 Miles to Go

Realizing this mutual need, Brazil agreed to build a railroad from its western border to the oil fields. In exchange, Bolivia granted oil exploitation rights at the eastern foot of the Andes. There geologists have found some of the world's richest oil wells.

The railroad, pushing east from Mizque in Bolivia and west from Porto Esperanca in Brazil, has 690 miles yet to go before trains can travel from Arica, Chile, on the Pacific coast 2500 miles to the Brazilian port of Santos, on the Atlantic. Its builders hope to complete that trip in 1947.

Argentina, her northern boundary poking into the rich Bolivian oil country, already has negotiated a treaty to exploit and develop the oil wells around Sanandita, just over the border. Brazil's treaty rights begin some 171 miles north of the Argentine concession, including the rich well at Capiri and extending several hundred miles north to the Ichilo River.

Started in 1938

In the center of that belt is Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivian eastern outpost and a transcontinental air terminal. With the railroad, it is destined to become a booming oil center. Northward at Porto Grether on the Ichilo, the Brazilian concession ends but through that river port Brazil could send oil from the Bolivian fields downstream to the Mamore, then the Maderia and then the Amazon, supplying its oil-poor Amazonas localities all the way to Belem at the mouth of the Amazon.

First surveys on the "Brazil-Bolivia" railroad were made in 1938 following the treaty signed early that year. Then the joint commissioners Luis Alberto Whately for Brazil and Juan Rivero Torres for Bolivia, started construction.

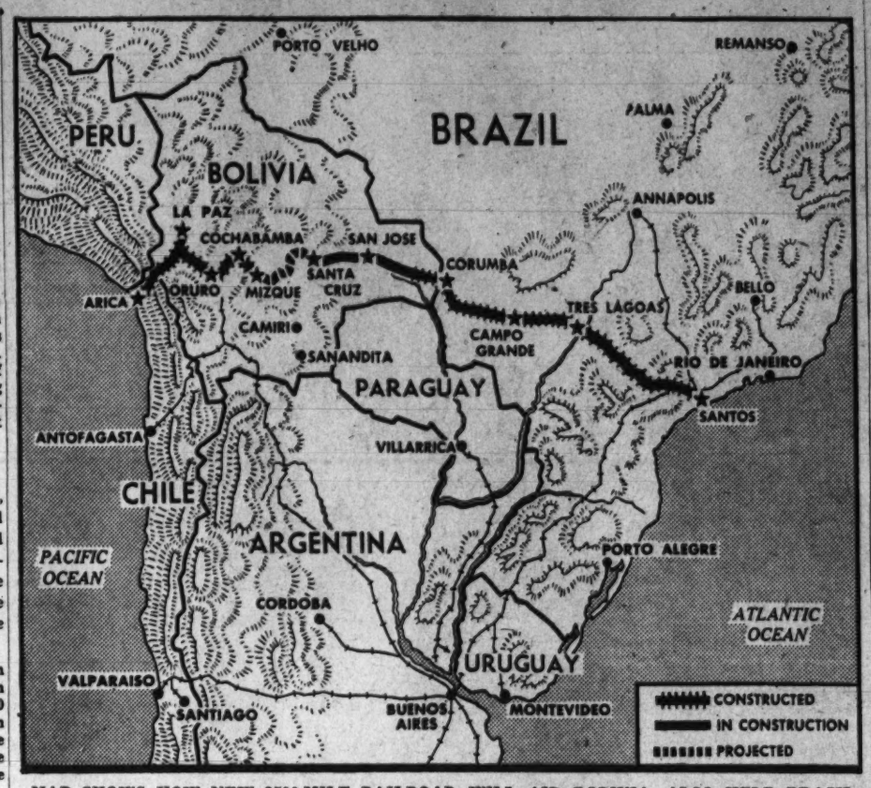
The first link was a 58-mile stretch between Porto Esperanca and the Brazilian eastern frontier town of Corumba. This now is nearly completed, including a mile-and-a-quarter bridge over the mighty Paraguay River.

Trains Running Now

From Corumba west into Bolivia, engineers and laborers fighting heat, rain, thirst, poor supplies, mosquitoes and occasional unfriendly Indians have pushed through 106 miles of completed road. Another 146 miles of roadbed has been finished and now awaits the rails, so difficult to get during wartime.

Trains already are chugging over the completed stretch and from its end trucks are carrying Brazilian exports over the roughest type of roads into Santa Cruz and bringing driblets of oil back to Brazil.

Santa Cruz won't be the end of the job. By treaty, Brazil is building the road that far but from Santa Cruz to Mizque lies a mountainous 288 miles to the eastern terminal of the Mizque-Cochabamba-Ouro-Lapaz lines. That in turn, dips down the Andes into Chile and the port of Arica. Over this stretch, Brazil and Bolivia will go 50-50 in building the final link in the transcontinental railway—longest in South America.



MAP SHOWS HOW NEW 2500-MILE RAILROAD WILL AID BOLIVIA, ALSO HELP BRAZIL
. . . engineers hope to make it complete from Arica, Chile, to Santos, Brazil by 1947

New Yugoslav Bill of Rights Copies U. S.

By John Chabot Smith
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Yugoslavia.—A declaration of the rights of the people, embodying the principal rights expressed in the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and similar documents from revolutions of France, England and Russia, has been drawn up for the people of Marshal Tito's "new Yugoslavia," including among others the obligation of the government to provide universal free education.

TITO

The first Yugoslav declaration of rights was drawn up by the AVNOJ (Anti-Fascist Congress of the People for the Liberation of Yugoslavia, or National Congress of Partisans), and its principles are being embodied, with local modifications, in declarations by local congresses of the six nations which are to make up the projected Yugoslav federation.

The declaration of Croatia, which next to Serbia is the most important State in Yugoslavia, was adopted on May 9, 1944, and contains much of the strength and weaknesses of the Partisan movement in Croatia. Its provisions briefly are as follows:

Protects Minorities

1. The Croat and Serb peoples in Croatia have equal rights and national minorities are guaranteed the full exercise of their national lives.
2. All citizens of Croatia have equal rights, without regard to nationality, race or religion.
3. Women have the same rights as men.
4. Every citizen is guaranteed the security of his person and property; rights of private property and private enterprise in business are guaranteed.
5. Liberty of religion and of conscience is guaranteed to all citizens.
6. Liberty of speech, the press, assembly, public speaking and organization is guaranteed to all citizens.
7. The right to vote and hold office is enjoyed by all citizens, male and female, 18 years of age and older; fighting soldiers of the National Army of Liberation and Partisan units may vote and hold office regardless of age. After the war the elections shall be by direct vote and secret ballot.

Fascism Outlawed

8. The duty and honor of all citizens capable of bearing arms, without respect to nationality or religion, is to participate in the fight for national liberation in Partisan units; treason against the nation through serving the enemy or spying for the enemy will be punished by death.
9. **In the interest of security and strengthening of the democratic life and fraternity of the Yugoslav people and in the interest of security the gains of the struggle for national liberation, all Fascist and pro-Fascist organizations are forbidden, because they work against the liberty and the independence of the Yugoslav people. (Needless to say, points 8 and 9 are rigorously enforced.)**
10. To all citizens the right is guaranteed to appeal from decisions of the government authorities if they believe they have been injured in any of the above rights. No one can be judged without due process of law.
11. The popular government is concerned with the problem of illiteracy and the improvement of the national level of culture and it assures free education to all citizens.

The Croat Partisan leaders are exceedingly proud of this document; regard it as the finest declaration of rights ever drawn up in any revolution.

Judiciary 'Agreement' May Halt Amendments

By Robert C. Albright

A "gentlemen's agreement," reached by the Senate Judiciary Committee months ago, may effectively block any amending of the Constitution until Senate action on the peace treaty is textbook history.

Already two promising moves for amendment, having strong popular appeal, are dammed up behind it. They are:

1. The Senate's Gillette resolution for repeal of the Constitution's two-thirds majority rule on Senate ratification of treaties.
2. The O'Mahoney and Wherry resolutions taking the constitutional amendment route to abolition of poll taxes as a voting prerequisite.

The little-known "gentlemen's agreement" was arranged about the time treaty ratification reformists were pressing for action. The committee reached an understanding—informal, of course, but nonetheless binding upon Senators participating—that it might not be a good idea to submit any constitutional amendment to the States until the war is over and servicemen are back.

The reasoning ran something like this: The prohibition amendment was "put over on the boys" while they were fighting overseas in World War I and they never forgot it. That amendment was repealed, but it took years. Whatever the next attempt, it ought to go over until the boys come home.

Now, the prohibition amendment was a far cry from the pending proposals. One of these would give the House (every member of which was elected since the war, soldiers participating in the voting) an equal voice on treaties with the Senate. The other would make it possible for more soldiers to vote, by waiving all poll tax restrictions.

Not Yet Broken

But that "gentlemen's agreement" hasn't been broken yet, and apparently is as binding today as the day it was reached. It will come to life again just as soon as the House, probably in the next Congress, adopts the Sumners resolution, asking repeal by State legislatures of the archaic Senate "two thirds rule."

Knowledge of the agreement and general hostility in the Senate to any cut in senatorial treaty powers helped to stop in its tracks the House drive to pass the Sumners resolution this session.

Only a few days of the dying session remained when the House Judiciary Committee favorably reported the resolution to the House. Emissaries hastened to the Rules Committee for the necessary green light. What they got was a shrug and this argument: "What if the House passes your resolution? We know the Senate won't act. Besides, Congress is ready to adjourn."

That is why the Sumners resolution, though overwhelmingly backed by the House Judiciary Committee, will die on adjournment day.

But the fight will go on and on until it finally tests the strength of that Senate agreement. The resolution will be reintroduced in the new House convening January 3. Sponsors plan to press for votes in both Houses in time to lay the amendment before State legislatures meeting in the spring.

His Aim Since 19

ONE of the first to introduce a House resolution to take the treaty-making power out of the hands of a minority of "one-third plus one" of the Senate was single-purposed, forward-looking J. Percy Priest, former Nashville, Tenn., teacher and newspaperman.

Priest was teaching a class in history on that spring day in 1920 when the Senate rejected the Versailles treaty, carrying the covenant of the League of Nations with the Lodge reservations attached to it.

"The Senate clerk had called the roll of that body on one of the most important questions ever before any parliamentary group," reminisced Priest. "The result was announced as 49 votes for and 35 against. Across the country and around the world flashed the bulletin that the Senate had defeated the treaty and the League. It was defeated, not because of a lack of a majority, for 49 Senators had voted to approve, but because one-third plus two had voted in the negative."

That was enough to convince Priest, only 19 then and a long ways from Congress, that something was tremendously wrong with such a system.

"At that moment I told my history class that, while I might be mistaken, I was going to spend a great deal of time studying that proposition and working toward . . . a far safer procedure."

Twenty years later Priest came to Congress. He didn't forget his promise. In November, 1942, he proposed his first constitutional amendment to permit ratification of treaties by a majority vote of both Houses.

The Senate's cold shoulder doesn't worry him a bit. When you tell him the Senate will block it, he just quotes an Army Signal Corps slogan: "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible may take a little time."

His Plan Drastic

SPEAKING of Constitutional amendments, House Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), has an idea he's going to lay before the joint House-Senate "Modernization" Committee. This one also may take a little time.

What Ramspeck wants to do is rid Congress of "errand boy" duties, patronage obligations and all of the endless, time-consuming little matters they have to take up with the executive departments every day.

Ramspeck figures these politically important tasks take up 90 per cent of the average member's time, leaving him a scant 10 per cent to attend to the legislative job Congress was created to perform.

As Ramspeck spoke, the bell was ringing for a vote on a pending bill.

"I'll wager you," said the Georgian, "that not 20 members out there have had time to study that bill and gauge its effect."

If there's going to be any reorganizing, Ramspeck would like to see the House made once again the strictly legislative body it was intended to be.

He thinks it would take a Constitutional amendment, involving rather drastic changes, to do the job.

Ramspeck will propose that the voters be permitted to elect another official in each district, drawing the same salary as a Congressman, to attend strictly to departmental work, ranging all the way from veterans' applications to "won't you get this job for me." Their offices would be, not at the Capital, but back home in each district. The amendment would prohibit any congressional dealings with the departments except on matters of legislation.

Lest the proposed district officers in turn use their "favors" as a political stepping stone, Ramspeck would make them subject to the Hatch Act; bar them from seeking a congressional seat until five years had lapsed after they held office.

Nye Back Again?

IF the fears of some Administration Senators are justified, the November defeat of North Dakota's Republican Senator Gerald P. Nye, No. 1 Senate isolationist, may prove a Pyrrhic victory for President Roosevelt.

Popular John Moses, North Dakota's internationally-minded Democratic Governor, who captured Nye's seat in the most dramatic single upset in the last election, has been critically ill ever since the election.

If for any reason he should fail to qualify as a Senator, the choice of a successor would be up to North Dakota's Republican Governor-elect, Fred Andahl, who would take office in January.

Senators in touch with the North Dakota situation say they believe that if Andahl gets the chance to appoint a Senator, he will send Nye right back to the seat he lost.

Admit U. S. Policy Helps

British-Argentine Agreement Ends Transportation Muddle

By Charles H. Guptill

Buenos Aires (AP).—An armistice, in the form of a provisional settlement, has been declared in a long-standing financial controversy between the government and the British-owned Argentine railways.

The immediate effect is to suspend an official ultimatum whereby the railroads would have been obligated to pay 16 million dollars which the government held was due under an arbitral award in 1935. Settlement constitutes a considerable concession by the government; allows railways a rate adjustment that will put them on a pay-as-you-go basis in meeting agreed-upon obligations.

The political implication of the decision not to badger London's "city" at this moment of crisis in Argentina's international relations has not escaped notice.

Deductions Permitted

Since the 1930's, the economic state of the roads has been desperate. Highway transport and increased costs have steadily cut into net revenues. Service and equipment have deteriorated. There have been no common stock dividends in nearly 15 years and some roads have been unable to cover preferred dividends or interest on their debentures. Through it all they have been continually attacked by Argentine Nationalists as rapacious exploiters of the country's riches.

In 1935, the railways faced the necessity of reducing personnel and salaries. To avert this, the government authorized an increase in freight and passenger rates and permitted deductions from salaries, in lieu of pay cuts, with the understanding that these should be returned, retroactively, whenever profit-making should return.

Montague Eulogized

The railways contend their financial position has failed to make this possible. The government took the position that rate increases brought the roads 16 million dollars in additional revenue. Last July it gave them 90 days in which to pay this amount, with approximately $5,750,000 to be returned to the employes and the balance to be deposited with the government for railway pensions and social welfare projects.

Alarmed, London managements dispatched Sir Montague Eddy to parley. His compromise looks like a triumph for everyone, except possibly the customers.

At a ceremony afterward Vice President Juan D. Peron eulogized Sir Montague "as intelligent, truthful, loyal and sincere as is his country—England."

Said an Englishman privately, "We owe it all to you Yanks. If you had not been making life so difficult for the Farrell government, it probably would not have been so ready to reach terms."

Expansion Anticipated

Industry All Prepared To Spend 25 Billion On Reconversion Job

By Hudson Phillips

New York, (AP).—If industry were told to reconvert from war to peacetime production today, it probably could put a minimum of 25 billion dollars into the transition process.

This figure is derived from a study of Department of Commerce and other Government reports as well as industrial and business comment.

From plans announced and contemplated, it is possible to project the overall figure to at least 25 billion dollars. Industry probably has more than 70 per cent of the money available now. The rest could be obtained readily through bank loans or sale of securities.

(By contrast, 25 billions of dollars is more than one-fourth the amount of money the Government intends to spend for war purposes in the year ending next June 30.)

Reluctant to Talk

Businessmen are reluctant to talk about reconversion. They have been advised strongly by Government officials to concentrate solely on war products because of shortages of critical ordnance and materiel in the European theater.

An indication, however, of how much industry can put into reconversion was found by a Nation-wide industrial association in a survey of approximately 1000 companies engaged in various phases of manufacturing.

The organization asked what was the total financial outlay involved in resuming peacetime production—including amounts to be spent for actual reconversion, expansion, raw material stockpiles, inventory adjustments and deferred maintenance. It found:

About one-third of the companies, employing 1 to 100 workers, expected to spend an average of around $55,000 each. Another one-third employing 101 to 500, expected to spend about $500,000 per company.

More than one-eighth of the concerns employed 501 to 5000 workers and the average outlay was about $1,200,000. Less than 2 per cent of the answers came from big companies employing more than 5000 but this average was almost 10 million dollars per company.

Will Match Dollars

The association also asked the total amount of "outside funds" required to meet these outlays—meaning bank loans, V-T loans and standby credits and proceeds from sale of stocks and bonds. About two-fifths of the companies reported they would need such funds, which added up to less than a third of the total amount of money they said they would spend.

In general, the survey disclosed that the manufacturers were ready to match two dollars of their own funds in the transition process for every dollar borrowed from the outside.

Concerning this, the Commerce Department has stated:

"Some idea of the relative magnitude of the minimum of 10 to 20 billion dollars available from wartime accumulations for expansion purposes may be gained from a comparison with the net private outlays of very roughly 10 billion dollars for expansion of productive facilities and inventories in 1941.

"This was the largest expansion in any one year during the past two decades."

Many concerns are unwilling at this time to announce how much money they will put into transition. But here is some inkling in the comment of officials of typical companies:

Equipment Adequate

MELVIN H. BAKER, president of the National Gypsum Co., normally a manufacturer of building materials: "We have set aside four million dollars for postwar development of new technologies in products, improvements and new plants and research. We now have 3000 persons employed in 19 plants. We intend to increase the number of employes at least 30 per cent after the war."

THOMAS J. HARGRAVE, president of Eastman Kodak Co.: "We plan a huge expansion after the war but have not announced a specific sum as yet on the cost of reconversion."

CHARLES E. WILSON, president of the General Electric Co.: "The cost of physical expansion of plants and equipment after the war is estimated at around 120 million dollars at this time."

J. HOWARD PEW, president of the Sun Oil Co.: "There probably will not be a lot of money to be put into our business after the war because we'll be making the same thing then as now. Our refining equipment is adequate."

ALEX LEWYT, president of the Lewyt Corp.: "In 1938 we had 500 employes. Now we have 2000 making radar and electronic equipment and bomb sights. We expect to invest enough money in research and development to employ up to 5000 persons within six months after the war."

GEORGE W. BURPEE, president of General Aniline and Film Corp.; maker of dyestuffs, chemicals and photographic materials: "Strictly speaking we have virtually no serious reconversion problems and face no heavy reconversion costs. Our principal problem will be to reschedule our operations."

E. H. LANE, president of the Lane Co. (furniture): "We will have no reconversion problem because we'll be making about the same thing after the war that we're making now. There should be plenty of pent-up demand."

How hard can you hit ?

You don't have to be a husky six-footer to be able to hit our mortal enemies an awful wallop! Every dollar you put into War Bonds hurts the Japs—hurts 'em badly. But the war in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs $600,000 in War Bonds. That's just *one* Superfortress. Got the idea? Your money is needed in War Bonds *NOW*.

The Washington Post

Only Optimists Are Home

It's Slow, Stinking War In Europe and Pacific—And Far From Finished

By Lewis Gannett

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IN GERMANY Technician James Evans, Lake, Miss., was hunched into a corner at the head of the cellar stairs. There wasn't room for him downstairs. The cellar had a solid concrete roof and even after the generator jeep had been hit, knocking out lighting, seemed cheery and comfortable. It shook when the 170's landed.

Lamps lit the war maps in the room where battalion commanders listened to runners' reports and tried to figure what was what. The candle-lit back room table was littered with refuse of K-rations and a score of muddy, solemn soldiers. The telephone lines had gone out. Radiomen in the hallway didn't need more than a flashlight to take down messages and a coal-bin was full of weary, sleeping GIs.

Evans had a magazine he could half read by light coming through a shell-hole in the wall. "Say," he drawled "when you look at pictures or see a newsreel it sure don't seem like it seems here."

Another shell whooshed overhead. I ducked downstairs where the lieutenant was explaining to the captain something he had just heard over the walkie-talkie.

"As near as I got it," he said, "our company has this pillbox here (pinpointing the spot on a map) except there's a few live Krauts in it. Then they've almost got this pillbox except somebody—I think it was a tank commander but I'm not sure, said he had a ditchful of Krauts and wants the infantry to move up but they say they are pinned down."

"What about Able's company?" asked the captain.

"It's got that pillbox (pointing again) practically surrounded and we've got a tank up there—I don't know where he came from but he's there ready. But two men crawled up on the pillbox with a bazooka and got hit and they're still lying there. Cass is telling the tanks not to shoot until they get them out of the way."

Shells Rock Cellar

"Where's Brown?"

"Hell, he's crazy," the lieutenant reports. "He's up there somewhere and says he sees troops moving on the road he can't possibly see and thinks he heard tanks on his left and wants artillery fire, but he don't say just where he is or where he wants it. We ain't firing until we find out."

The cellar shook a score of times.

"What the hell's the matter with our artillery?" the captain asked. "Haven't we got any Cubs in the air? Can't someone find out where these goddam shells are coming from and blast the hell out of Jerry?"

The captain seemed a mite excited. Everybody felt the strain of incessant banging. Mud-spattered boys every few seconds came leaping through a shell hole and slid panting into the cellar.

"Captain says can you get us some litterbearers?" one demands.

Where Are We?

"I'm from Fox company," another reports. "We're right here but can't move on our right and don't know where I company is. Should we move or wait?"

"We think we're here but we ain't sure. We're by those brown bushes. Can you tell us where that is?"

"Sure we've got prisoners but ain't had time to send them back."

It did not look at all the way it does in newsreels and did not sound like the precise schedule outlined to correspondents the night before. It was a muddy, muddled war.

The only part of the battle that went according to schedule was the first 10 minutes. Those boys—some had landed less than a month before—had crawled out of their foxholes in the grim, cold, wet dawn.

Order Restored

They had surprised Jerry and he had reacted with vigor. A dozen boys that day bitterly asked if I were one who had written that Jerry was short of ammunition.

By noon, however, men at the maps knew precisely where every unit was. Wires had been mended under fire. Most telephone lines were working. A first-aid post had been filled and emptied and was filling up again.

Out of chaos had come a little cosmos. Plans made at a higher level had been altered by men on the job, but when briefers at headquarters pieced together a dozen such fragments of battle, correspondents would have another headline: "Ninth Army Advances."

No Civilian Can Picture It

NO CIVILIAN who rides home to a warm dinner and soft bed can appreciate the job that still faces the combat man—American, British, Canadian, French, Russian and Polish. That's because there has grown up, after five years, a great desire for war to end—an abstract delusion it soon will, which frightens thinking men along the front, who realize that therein lies perhaps the greatest single danger to a quick finish of this bloody business.

It does little good to point out the hardships of winter warfare.

There are music and, white table cloths in Paris; London, New York and Washington. . . . In Germany, the snow-wrapped hills and pastures are marked with mud and mire, through which attacking soldiers must crawl. They get wet feet and wet bellies. Their leather boots and their wool clothing can't keep out the water and chill. When they take one enemy position there always is still another ahead and those German shells and mortars and bullets keep coming, coming, coming. . . .

—Dispatch by AP's Hal Boyle

By Homer Bigart

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ON LEYTE for 20 days the Red Arrow (American Thirty-second) Division, commanded by Maj Gen. William H. Gill, pushed the Japanese back inch by inch along the winding wilderness road leading down to Ormoc. Gill's men had to pay for every yard they won.

It seems to be the fate of this division to be thrust into a campaign during the clean-up stage, when the operations have already been written off in the public mind as an easy, glorious success. The slow, brutal slogging that must come in the face of the enemy's fire doesn't make exciting reading. There's nothing very dramatic about an attack that gains maybe 100 yards of jungle scrub and liberates 20 desolate palm-thatched huts. Generally it isn't mentioned in dispatches because it is a commonplace—it is 99 per cent of the infantryman's war.

The Thirty-second Division was at Buna in eastern New Guinea in late 1942, and again at Aitape, farther west along the northern coast of New Guinea, early this year; but those hard-fought campaigns were a long time ago, as wars go.

Now they're at it again.

It is easy to take a complacent view of this activity and suggest that we might just as well kill the Japanese on Leyte as somewhere else. The trouble is that the Japanese have found a terrain that is eminently suited for defensive fighting. Of course they will be driven out everywhere eventually, but not without considerable cost.

Not So Easy

Our losses cannot be helped. Artillery blasts away at enemy positions until every coconut, palm and bamboo thicket has been shattered. Sometimes the shelling kills the Japanese. Generally, however, they are snug in their spider holes and must be dug out with bayonet and grenade. It is not easy. When approaches are covered by mountain 75s, knee mortars and machine guns, some of the assault party gets hurt.

I passed two days with Col. John A. Hettinger, whose regiment took Limon, crossed the Leyte River and seized the high razorback ridge beyond.

Along the road down into the village the First Imperials had dug into the steep clay bank. There was a long row of shallow caves neatly spaced like the burial niches in a cathedral vault. One day an American tank crawled around the bend and fired pointblank into the niches.

Like trapped bugs, the Japanese hugged the inner wall, drawing their legs up under their bodies to make themselves small. They were still lying in their caves, half covered with loosened dirt.

Climate Rots Corpses

Corpses rot quickly in the hot, humid Philippines and now on the fourth day there was only a mildly offensive smell like bad potatoes in a damp cellar. Already crawling insects had picked the skulls clean.

Hettinger put his advance command post on the reverse slope of the spur just short of the village, a single row of huts strung out along the right bank of the river. It had rained all of 20 days and the camp was mired in soupy clay.

You got miserably wet and despaired of ever getting dry again. Digging in against the Japanese shelling was fairly easy in the soft earth but keeping water out was next to impossible.

For the first time the Japanese were using fairly heavy stuff—several rounds of what might have been .150-caliber shells cleared Hettinger's bivouac and burst harmlessly in a thicket. The Japanese were sparing of ammunition and the shelling was vigorous only between 4 p. m. and dusk, when 30 rounds were counted.

Guards Beheaded

The front line was only a few hundred yards ahead. Sometimes hours passed with only a few scattered rifle shots. We watched our troops move slowly across the rice fields beyond the river. They drew the fire—the only resistance came from the high ground east of the village. There was a Japanese pocket there—perhaps 60 men—and it was a day job to drive them out.

By night the Japanese tried to sneak small patrols through the defense perimeter. Once they broke into the ration dump, beheading two guards. This front is not conducive to sleep.

Nothing sensational happened. The only real excitement came last week when the Japanese sent two companies across the hills, attempting to sever communications. But they very nearly succeeded.

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON FROM SWITZERLAND this week were Dr. Marc A. Peter (left), chief of the delegation to the United States of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Henry Wasmer, director of prisoners of war relief for the International Red Cross Commission

WHERE AMERICAN NATIONALS ARE HELD CAPTIVE IN GERMANY is shown in the map above. Dulag means a transient camp; Stalag, permanent camp for noncommissioned officers or base camp for labor detachments; Oflag, a permanent camp for officers; Milag, a camp for enlisted men; Ilag, a camp for civilians, and Luft, a camp for prisoner of war airmen. (For Japan, see map at bottom of this page)

3 Little Words Big Weapon Inside Reich

By Charles S. Foltz

Madrid (AP).—Three little words of German have become a powerful weapon in the hands of foreign workers in Germany. They are "lassen sie nur" and, as used by foreigners, mean "keep the change."

Foreign workers caught behind the dwindling frontiers of Hitler's Reich, with no chance of getting back to their homelands, are using this phrase on street cars, at newsstands, in cafes, everywhere to express their disgust at the German cause and their conviction that German money soon will be valueless. The phrase and what it represents is beginning to get under the thickest of German hides.

'Keep the Change'

Can't See Joke

Authorities have tried to stop it by ordering the portion of a foreign worker's salary which used to be sent to his homeland be placed in German banks. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung condescendingly said, "This is a good idea because foreigners now have a tidy sum for when the war is over."

The foreigners, however, are unable to appreciate the joke. They believe since they are forced to remain in the Reich and now are cut off from their homes by battlefronts, they should at least be allowed to have marks to spend while the money is good.

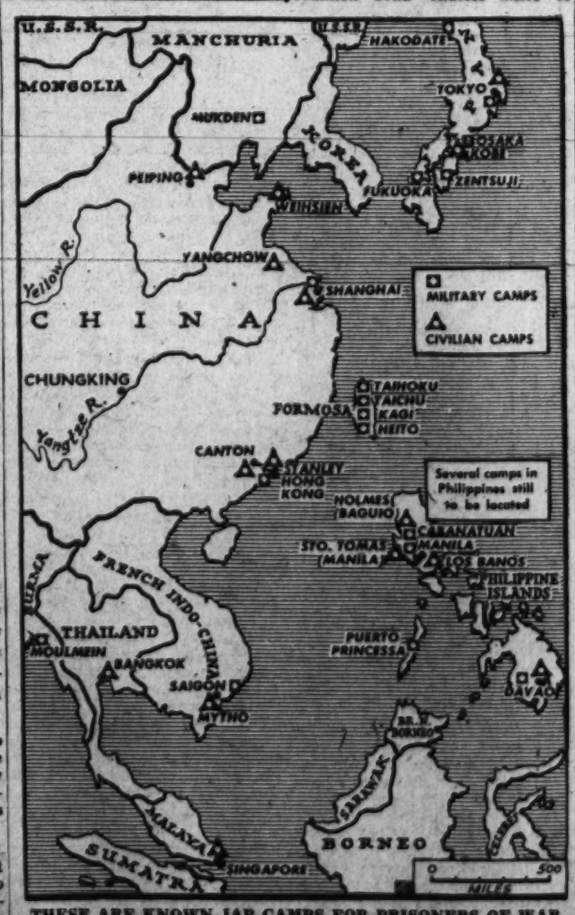
They retaliated by earning money outside their official jobs with which they are conducting a lusty and efficient campaign against German morale.

Refusals Loud

In large German cities, travellers report, foreign workers loudly refuse pfennigs in change in tones which suggest the foreigners scorn their money and are confident that both it and the national credit behind it will be worthless.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt was horrified to find even German children were affected by this attitude.

The "keep the change" campaign is costing foreign workers little but apparently is making a big dent in German morale.



THESE ARE KNOWN JAP CAMPS FOR PRISONERS OF WAR
data available unsatisfactory in every respect

Swiss POW Official Brings New Report Here From Germany

Nazis Play Fair in Prison Camps, Families Told

By Anne Hagner

The horrors of the "March of Death" that followed Bataan's surrender have not been inflicted on Allied captives in German prison camps—take it from a man who was in Berlin October 28, with full knowledge of conditions in Nazi POW quarters.

He is Henry Wasmer, director of POW relief of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, now about to return to the neutral soil of his native land after several weeks in the United States with a twofold mission:

1. To discuss questions of relief shipments to Allied prisoners with the American Red Cross and the international delegation here;

2. To deliver the Red Cross ship, SS Saivo, to Philadelphia with supplies for 305,648 German prisoners in this country.

Every trip made by the Saivo and other ships in the Red Cross "fleet" of 12 to 14 vessels must be accompanied by an agent of the International Red Cross—hence Wasmer traveled from Berlin to Sweden by air and met the Saivo at Gothenburg for its 26-day voyage here.

Human in Response

The Saivo's movements are no military secret, Germans, British and Americans are acquainted with the exact time of her departure, her route, and details of her cargo. In wartime she is unique, traveling brightly lighted and without disguise—floating proof that belligerent nations are capable of taking time out in their destructive efforts for the sake of humanity—to the enemy as well as to their own people.

But Wasmer's function for the International Red Cross is more than merely serving as an agent and working diplomat.

Typical of his assignments was a meeting last Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce Building, where 400 relatives and friends of POWs gathered to hear him speak and to ask him questions about the various Dulags, Oflags and Stalags (temporary, officers' and permanent camps in which their loved ones are confined.

That meeting, for which the guests had braved a severe rainstorm, was unusual in many ways. Attending it was a cross-section of a wartime Capital, united by a common bond—endless miles of barbed wire behind which some particular, individual, beloved American is sweating out the duration. The daughter of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.—her husband, Col. John Waters, has been a German prisoner for two years; the wife of a young Air Forces sergeant, tail gunner on a Liberator shot down somewhere over Germany; the mother of an artillery lieutenant, who has been behind that barbed wire since the African campaign.

To these people Dr. Marc Peter, delegate in the United States of the international committee of the Red Cross, also gave something of the background of the Geneva Convention, the "Swiss Foundation for Red Cross Transports" for buying and chartering relief vessels and the shipment of supplies.

Strictly Neutral

Wasmer, who has spoken to many such groups in his three-year career with the international committee, fully realizes the importance of his words to the families of POW. His manner toward these anxious men and women is one of sensitive and intelligent understanding.

No question is too trivial to merit his attention.

Mostly they ask him: "What about Stalag number so-and-so?"

With the location and condition of every camp in Germany well established in his mind, Wasmer does not hesitate to answer. This has been found an excellent camp . . . is regarded as a country club among POW camps . . . there have been some complaints but our representative investigated and the matter is believed to be satisfactory now

Watching Wasmer's easy adaptation to the American public, it is difficult to believe that he was walking about the Nazi capital with the complete knowledge and approval of German authorities, less than two months ago.

Of his stay there, Wasmer maintains his strictly neutral perspective, even in private conversation. One misplaced comment in any direction would make him unwelcome in some country; then, he feels, his usefulness would be ended.

Word Reassuring

Wasmer, in the little-publicized International Red Cross headquarters at 1645 Connecticut ave. nw., pointed out one fact that most people outside of Switzerland do not realize—that the Swiss themselves pay 60 per cent of the total expenses of the organization. National Red Cross organizations in each country provide the remainder.

The job of the international committee is to care for 2½ million war prisoners scattered all over the world. It must look after POWs of all belligerents.

The cost of administration, transportation, freight and warehousing amounts to one million annually. Until the middle of 1944, it had handled 300,000 tons of relief goods.

"We must take over where the American Red Cross leaves off, at the front lines or at neutral borders," Wasmer said.

To families of American captives in Germany, this youthful Swiss—combination businessman, diplomat, philosopher, humanist—had words of reassurance based on direct association, complete reports, actual observations.

Nazis Play Game

"The Germans have played the game," he said, seriously. "They have endeavored to accord the same standards of treatment to American and British prisoners that were set up in the Geneva Convention."

To little Finland, Wasmer paid special tribute—the nation has cooperated in every way with the International Red Cross, even though Russia has permitted no information or supplies to go in either direction concerning prisoners.

When he was asked about Japan, his blue eyes clouded. With an expressive shrug, he said:

"So little information. But we never give up hope that the Japanese will have to permit us to inspect their POW camps and that they may permit supplies to get through. The last shipment to Japan took more than a year—but it did get there. We are hopeful, always."

Of food supplies getting into Germany, Wasmer was enthusiastic. Allied POW, he said, are better fed today than is the civilian populace of Germany. Red Cross parcels arrive each week, with special added delicacies for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Martins Beat Smiths

As a neutral surrounded by belligerent nations, Wasmer yearns occasionally, in his few spare moments, for the postwar era in which he plans to take on again the duties of Paris representative for an American chemical concern.

But for the present he feels that he is serving his country as a part of the "perpetual neutrality" of the Swiss, which he describes as "a fundamental pillar of our national life and existence."

Much of Geneva today is occupied with the work of the international committee, he says. Warehouses alone are as vast as an American war industry; they number 14 and must store 75,000 tons of supplies for all belligerents. In the headquarters of the committee are files with 20 million index cards; the task is further complicated by similarities of names, such as the 30,000 Martins in the French section—of whom 2000 have the same Christian name of Jean.

The same is true in the American files of Jackson, Johnson, Smith and Scott . . . but the Martins of France cause the most trouble.

The cargo which Wasmer accompanied from Sweden on the Saivo contained about 500 tons of Christmas bundles sent by the Germans to their prisoners over here. There were small ersatz Christmas trees and candles; there were razor blades and shoe laces and shaving gear—they even included foot powder and foot cream.

All were presents from the German army, with cards reading: "Christmas greetings from the Fuehrer and the High Command of the Army."

Wasmer has no illusions about the size of the International Red Cross' gigantic task dwindling when peace comes.

No End in Sight

"We shall put the organization at the disposal of the authorities to help in the repatriation of POWs and civilian internees," he said simply.

"They must be fed and clothed for some time after the war—and such great numbers of people can't be moved in a short time."

From the Official Information Bureau of Switzerland in New York, comes additional facts on the international committee—its services in the course of exchanges of gravely wounded prisoners, when Red Cross representatives serve as escorts on hospital trains and ships and as arbitrators during the exchanges; its special missions for particularly delicate negotiations or for the solutions to difficult technical missions, its distribution of foodstuffs in different parts of the world suffering from famine.

70 Per Cent Favor Year Of Training

By George Gallup

Public sentiment in favor of postwar military training of youth has shown an increase in the last three months, the latest Institute poll indicates.

In September, 63 per cent of all persons interviewed on the subject favored postwar universal training. Today the proportion is 70 per cent.

The Gallup Poll

The House Committee on Postwar Military Policy is scheduled to meet next month to hold hearings which may serve as a basis for possible legislation.

Many educational leaders express opposition to the plan on the grounds that it might interfere with work of high schools and colleges.

There is also argument over whether training should be purely military. All in all, the congressional hearings should produce some fireworks.

May Cause Change

It may be public sentiment will be changed as a result of discussion, but the evidence from polls shows the public has been in favor of some kind of military training of youth for a good many months.

The first Institute poll, taken on July, 1943, found 66 per cent in favor. The trend since then has been as follows:

After this war is over, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to serve one year in the Army or Navy?

	Yes.	No.	Undec.
July, 1943	66%	27%	7%
Nov., 1943	63	29	8
Sept., 1944	63	23	14
Today	70	25	5

Sections Differ

The survey found some differences of sentiment by geographical areas, as shown here:

	Yes.	No.	Undec.
New Eng.	69%	26%	5%
M. Atlantic	73	23	4
E. Central	72	25	3
W. Central	63	33	4
South	71	21	8
Mountain	64	33	3
Pacific Coast	71	25	4

The interviewing revealed no difference in attitude between men and women, only small variations between age groups.

Rural and farm communities showed less enthusiasm. This has been true also in earlier surveys. Many city people like the idea of peacetime training because they think boys will benefit by the physical building up which accompanies military service. Farmers are apparently less inclined to feel that farm youngsters need physical buildup.

EVER HEAR OF TIN CAN STRATEGY?

IMPORTANT localities on our battle fronts have been won without a single shot being fired.

Many more can be won that way. *How is it done? The answer is so simple it's startling—it's done with cans of food bearing the American Flag.* They're far more persuasive with hunger-ridden people than a display of military might.

Winning these bloodless battles means less of the foods you've been accustomed to, here on the home front. It doesn't mean, however, that you won't be fed well enough for health and strength. You *will* be. Your Government promises you that. But YOU can help. *Here's how . . .*

1. **PRODUCE FOOD,** where and when you can. Plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

2. **CONSERVE FOOD.** Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good nutrition.

3. **SHARE FOOD:** Put the war's food demands first. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. **PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD.** Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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In Trouble Again

The clash between the WLB and the Montgomery Ward Co. that led to seizure of the company's Chicago store last spring ended inconclusively. The result is more trouble with the company that may end in the seizure of all its properties. It has refused to obey WLB directives affecting retail trade outlets in Detroit, where a strike is now in progress, and in six other cities. When the Chicago case made headlines, we stated that the company's stubborn refusal to obey the rulings of the WLB did not enlist our sympathies. However, the seriocomic drama in which Attorney General Biddle and Sewell Avery, chairman of the company, played such conspicuous parts at least served the useful purpose of directing attention to WLB's anomalous legal status and lack of authority to enforce its own edicts. The politely forcible removal of Mr. Avery from his office also high-lighted the impropriety of employing military force against civilian business not directly engaged in war work.

But we cannot see how any good purpose is served by prolonging the legal battle, since it is reasonably certain that nothing is going to be done at this juncture to revise our labor laws or to give the WLB direct authority to enforce its orders. Conceding that continued company defiance of the WLB may be warranted on strictly legal grounds, it is nevertheless conduct that ought not be condoned. For patriotic reasons, the company should cooperate with Government agencies to assist the smooth functioning of business in wartime instead of fomenting strife among its employes that is likely to spread to industries directly concerned with war production.

Wickard Plan

The cotton conference held last week afforded opportunity for a thorough-going discussion of the South's No. 1 problem. Nobody doubts the gravity of that problem, though its full dimensions will not be revealed until the war is over. Then we shall be confronted with the problem of disposing of current crop surpluses in world markets that have access to competing sources of supply at much lower prices. There will be the further problem of trying to increase domestic consumption of high-priced cotton in face of the growing competition of other fibers. The issue simply cannot be dodged; we shall have to decide very soon whether to continue the price supporting policies that have produced the lack of balance between demand and supply, or to reverse those policies and permit cotton to sink to competitive levels at which it can be freely exported and at the same time offer more effective competition to synthetic fibers.

Secretary Wickard told the cotton conference that no responsible person would urge pegging the price of cotton at parity while letting the South produce all the cotton it chooses to grow at that price. We think he is equally right in concluding that only a "few extremists" would favor removal of all price supports at once, leaving farmers to take the consequences of disastrous declines in quotations. One of the strongest arguments against subsidization of cotton farmers or any other group of producers is the fact that, once inaugurated, the withdrawal of such subsidies becomes extremely difficult.

If cotton prices are to be held at parity, it will be necessary either to impose severe restrictions upon domestic output or else surpluses will accumulate under Government loans or price-supporting purchases. Except in the unlikely event that we prove willing to abandon our cotton export markets, Government export subsidies will have to be paid to compensate for the difference between domestic and world cotton prices. The costs and the political complications connected with this solution have been made familiar by much repetition.

There is, however, an approach to the problem holding out hopes of a permanent solution of the cotton growers' dilemma. Secretary Wickard calls it a Reconversion Program for the Cotton South. Briefly, it looks toward an ultimate abolition of price supports and a drop of domestic cotton prices to world levels. But the drop would be gradual, allowing farmers time to shift to other crops or to improve methods of production so as to lower production costs. While these adjustments were under way, farmers would be offered subsidies on a descending scale—possibly for five years or more, according to Secretary Wickard. "One way of putting such a policy into effect," he states, "would be to offer income payments to all cotton farmers, conditioned on following a pattern of farming judged by a local committee using adequate technical assistance to be the most desirable and most likely to bring about a substantial and dependable farm income. The size and perhaps duration of a farm's payments would depend on the extent and nature of the changes required in the farming practices."

In our opinion any permanent and economically sound solution of the cotton problem lies along the lines indicated. But it is obvious that the carrying out of such a program would call for extensive Government regimentation and a high degree of administrative wisdom. Moreover, the program in its initial stages would cost a great deal of money, though not nearly so much as abortive attempts to perpetuate our present unsound price supports. Secretary Wickard himself emphasized the magnitude of the undertaking and the marked changes it would entail in the agricultural life of the South. But at least we should be aiming at a goal that, once reached, would provide a point of departure for further progress.

If we cling to our present policies we shall, on the other hand, never solve the cotton problem, but only find ourselves getting farther and farther away from what should be our goal—the establishment of a prosperous and at the same time self-sustaining farm population in the Southern States.

Philippine Maneuver

The landing of American troops on the island of Mindoro is one of the boldest of General MacArthur's end-run maneuvers. It carries our invading forces within 155 miles of Manila and gives them a new base adjacent to the China Sea. From this new base our planes can attack the Japanese lifeline between Japan proper and the south Pacific almost as effectively as they could from the Manila area.

At the same time General MacArthur has announced striking gains by Filipino and American guerilla forces on various other islands of the Philippine Archipelago. Apparently the work of these guerillas accounts in large part for the weakness of the Japanese attacks on the great convoy which moved from Leyte to Mindoro, for the guerillas are in possession of several vital airfields on Panay, Negros and Mindanao close to the route of the convoy. Large parts of Cebu and Bohol have been cleared of the enemy. This excellent work on the part of local resistance groups is undoubtedly part of a systematic plan. The guerillas have kept in touch with General MacArthur's headquarters. In many instances they have been supplied with munitions, food and equipment by American submarines. Their gallant efforts have not only prepared the way for the invading American forces but have also helped greatly to keep the spirit of liberty alive through all the dark hours through which the Filipino people have passed.

That this second major effort in the Philippines was undertaken while fierce fighting is still going forward on Leyte is further evidence of the growing strength of American arms in the Far East. Yet we must beware of jumping hastily to conclusions. The fact that our men landed on Mindoro virtually without opposition does not mean that they will not encounter formidable opposition there. We must remember that the Japs fought desperately to retain Leyte and risked their fleet, with disastrous consequences, in their effort to stop the onward push of the Americans. At great cost in terms of lives and transports they poured reinforcements into the island. No doubt they will be prepared to do likewise whenever they have a chance to stem the tide from the west that is rolling over their so-called Greater East Asia Coprosperity Sphere.

Caution against hasty conclusions is especially necessary because of the poetic imagination that often crops out in communiques from the MacArthur headquarters. When our troops landed on Leyte on October 20, their intial gains were greatly exaggerated and General MacArthur declared that the "end of the Leyte-Samar campaign is in sight" six weeks ago. Probably there was more foundation for his early claim that the Japanese forces in the Philippines had been split in two, for he was doubtless taking into consideration the operations of the guerillas now disclosed for the first time. Cheering as the news from the Philippine theater is, we must guard against exaggeration of its implications.

Lost: One Generation

We do not know where Winston Churchill got his figures; nor is there anyone outside of the German high command or the Nazi Ministery of the Interior who is in a position to say whether those figures are accurate. But if it is true, as he says, that between seven and eight million Germans have been killed in this war, then Germany is indeed in a serious predicament.

The last war was a very bloody affair, and Germany, then as now, was in it from beginning to end. In both wars she had to fight on two fronts. But during the 51 months of World War I the grand total of German casualties was around seven million, of whom the total killed numbered 1,808,535, with 4,247,000 wounded and the rest prisoners. In other words, Germany's war dead amounted to less than 3 per cent of the entire population of the Kaiser's Reich at the time the war began in 1914. If Churchill's estimate is correct, between 7 and 8 per cent of the population of Germany and Austria combined in 1939 has been wiped out. And that does not include the seriously wounded and the hundreds of thousands of Germans who have been taken prisoner.

In comparison with Germany's, our own losses, though already greater than they were for the whole of the last war, are still comparatively slight and the same is true of Britain's losses, which have been much greater than our own. During the first five years of war, according to the recently published White Paper, casualties in the armed forces of the United Kingdom totaled 563,112 of whom 176,081 were killed. In addition, 29,629 merchant seamen serving in ships of the United Kingdom and 51,822 civilians lost their lives.

Only the Russian casualty figures are likely to prove as great as those of Germany. Exactly how many Russian soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians died as a direct or indirect result of German aggression can only be guessed at since no official figures are available. But the number is probably tremendous and may be double the German total. Even allowing for Russia's high birth rate and her tremendous recuperative power, the Soviet Union is likely to feel the effects of these losses for a long time. But Germany's plight will be worse. In attempting to fulfill his mad dream of world domination, Hitler, in a very real sense, has sacrificed an entire generation of Germans.

Fatigue Poison

To many it seems a paradox that the statesmen of the anti-Axis powers who, in the dark hours of the war, were able to preserve a certain harmony of effort should, at the threshold of victory, suddenly give vent to a series of mutual asperities indicating conflicts of purpose. The usual explanation is that, while these statesmen had an identical interest in thrwarting the Axis plan of world conquest, they have no such identity of interests or aims in the reorganization of the world; in other words, that the frictions and irreconcilable rivalries hitherto submerged are inevitably rising to the surface.

Without denying or even discounting this interpretation, we suggest that another and much simpler factor may also be at work, namely, fatigue. We don't, of course, mean the intense physical and nervous exhaustion which overtakes soldiers in prolonged battles, and sometimes causes them to break down, but a slower and cumulative form of fatigue. After all, the war is now well into its fifth year, and the strain of responsibility and the effect of the overwork incident upon war on certain leaders must be tremendous. In Britain this tiredness has already resulted in the deaths of a succession of well-known persons charged with exacting tasks which have had to be undertaken amid the discomforts, inconveniences, and dangers of life in Britain.

Even in the United States, which has had but three years of war, where we have been spared such ordeals as blitzes and buzz bombs, there are few civilians who do not now in some way or degree feel or even exhibit a diminution of energy resulting from prolonged moral and emotional stress. This has already found expression in a general decline of public manners and in an increasing peevishness among all classes of the population. But this kind of fatigue is scarcely comparable to the fatigue of the men who have had to bear the heaviest burdens of responsibility, nor to that of people in other Allied lands.

Granting, then, all the serious divergencies of interest among the Allied powers, these do not explain the tone and content of some of these recent utterances by representatives of some of the Allied governments. Some of the statements by Allied statesmen in the past fortnight or so have been anything but statesmanlike, or even diplomatic. The statesmen, we believe, are beginning to exhibit even more than the rest of us that "diminished capacity for their work" which is the certain and definitive symptom of fatigue.

Boxing Bill

What reason Congress had for passing the bill to reorganize the District Boxing Commission remains a mystery. It is true that the commission has not always operated to full satisfaction, but it has at least operated honestly and free from political influence. Many citizens now fear that, if the President signs the bill, the job of boxing commissioner will become a political plum and that boxing may be subjected to political finagling, as it has been in some of the States.

Perhaps more serious is the inconsistency of suddenly shifting one of many unpaid boards in the District to a salaried basis. The boxing commissioners have served for many years without compensation along with members of the Board of Education, the Board of Public Welfare and the Recreation Board. Members of many other regulatory and licensing boards are paid nominal fees or meager sums chiefly to cover their expenses. Why should the boxing commissioners be singled out for salaries of $2400 a year? That is not enough to hire full-time executives with backgrounds of boxing experience. It is just enough to give these posts an attraction for political hacks, and to create dissatisfaction among the many public-spirited citizens who are giving their time gratis to the local government. The bill clearly merits a veto to make way for a general policy of compensating local boards if any change in the present arrangement should be found desirable after careful investigation.

RAIN IN AUTUMN

Let the heart make of this
Whatever it will;
Rain, is what it is,
Rain on the hill,
Falling among the trees
That wait for this,
Always, on nights like these—
That is all it is,

But the heart being quick, and sad,
And rich in lore,
Thinks of the good it had
And has no more,—
And reads again her pain
And grief in this
Sound in the night—but rain
Is all it is.

DAVID MORTON.

'Dutch Wisdom'

A Communication

AN EDITORIAL in The Post of December 8, "Dutch Wisdom," praises the intention of the Dutch Premier to resign with his entire Cabinet as soon as all of Holland is liberated, and opposes his attitude to that of the Pierlot regime in Belgium. The article seems to imply that the present Belgian Premier followed a different policy. This implication, I am afraid, is based on misinformation.

Will Hold Election

Several months ago Mr. Pierlot, speaking to his countrymen by radio, outlined the policy which his Government intended to pursue after the liberation of his country. He stated publicly that as soon as he would arrive in the capital, he would hand his resignation to the King. This plan could not be carried out because the Germans had taken the King to Germany as a prisoner. The first care of the Belgian Government was to provide for the election of a Chief of State, which required that Parliament be convened and proceed in accordance with the pertinent constitutional provisions. As you know, Prince Charles, Count of Flanders, was elected Regent of the Kingdom of Belgium. Immediately thereupon, Mr. Pierlot handed the resignation of his Cabinet to the new Chief of State. After several unsuccessful attempts by other leading personages, Mr. Pierlot was called upon by the Regent to form a new government. In this task he succeeded promptly and submitted for the Regent's signature the appointment of a cabinet composed of 19 members, among whom were only five members of his previous cabinet (those whose functions required contacts with our Allies). The new cabine' grouped all shades of public opinion, including the Communists. On two occasions, when so required, the Parliament gave a vote of confidence to this new government by an overwhelming majority.

It is the proclaimed intention of the Pierlot government to hold a genera' election as soon as circumstances permit. The obstacles to this step are many, including the disruption of means of communication in Belgian territory and, above all, the fact that several hundred thousand voters, belonging mainly to the working classes, are still in Germany as prisoners of war or slave laborers.

In view of the foregoing, I feel that the most critical censors will admit that Mr. Pierlot has acted in accordance with the most rigid standards of democracy.

I would be the last to deny our good northern neighbors the virtue of political wisdom, but in this case it is not their monopoly, as they will readily admit.

Another Mispresentation

On this occasion, may I draw your attention to another common mispresentation of the recent Belgian events in the American press. Our political crisis is represented as a struggle between a reactionary government which has lost contact with the active forces of the country and groups which have carried the burden of resistance against the occupation. In Belgium there were half a dozen such organized groups, the most efficient not being the noisiest. One of these groups, the "Front de l'Independance," comprised adherents from every sector of public opinion, including the Communists, who were organized into a "subgroup" called "the Partisans." This last organization alone has opposed the Belgian government by way of public demonstrations, assembling perhaps a few thousand participants. These demonstrations were authorized by the government and it is only when the demonstrators tried, contrary to their promise, to invade the zone of governmental buildings that they clashed with the police. The enormous majority of the population, including all but one of the resistance groups fully realize the complex difficulties of the present situation and supports a government composed of representatives of all the political factions with a view to the successful conclusion of the war. Almost to a man, the legal representatives of the nation are backing the government in 'ts exacting task.

I feel that the American press would render a service not only to the truth and to my country's political standing but also to the cause of mutual understanding and cooperation among the United Nations if incidents which occurred in Belgium were presented in their proper light.

ROBERT VAN DER STRATEN PONTHOZ,
The Belgian Ambassador.
Washington, Dec. 11.

Editor's Note: Our views on the Belgian situation were stated in editorials on October 31 and December 8. In the former we traced most of the troubles facing Premier Pierlot to his "ill-advised attempts to deflate living costs." In the latter we said that the responsibility for putting down the riots was General Eisenhower's. The mention of Belgium in the editorial in question was incidental, intended only as a reminder of "the gap between the people who were forced to live under Nazi rule for three or four years and those who resided abroad." We are glad to print the Belgian Ambassador's clarification of a situation which is admittedly difficult and which calls for sympathetic consideration. However it was Dr. Gebrandy himself, not ourselves, who spoke of the Dutch determination to take steps which would avert the "difficulties such as those in Belgium and Greece."

'Hands Off' In Greece

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE UNITED STATES has never "assigned" Greece to the British as their "main problem," nor did it ever "approve" any agreement which London may have made to that effect with Moscow. This is authoritatively stated in Washington's diplomatic circles.

The erroneous British interpretation of American policy toward Greece must have been produced by the confusion between two absolutely distinctive considerations of military and political character, which have determined the general American policy toward the Balkans.

While the British strategists, and especially Prime Minister Churchill, have always insisted on combined Allied military operations in the Balkans, American strategists have opposed this project for strictly military considerations. This opposition of military conceptions already crystallized before the Casablanca conference and had nothing to do with any political considerations whatever. American strategists were opposed to combined military operations in the Balkans, not because they wanted to escape the additional responsibility for the dynamite-loaded Balkan political problems, but because they dislike the idea of dispersing the American armies all over Europe. They wanted to have the American forces concentrated as much as possible in the same area for the most efficient military action.

British-Soviet Cooperation

As a result of this American strategy, revisions of which the British have been unable to effect despite all their efforts, Washington naturally could not object to the British plans for their own military action in Greece or along the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia. It is obvious, on the other hand, that the British could not—and should not—realize their military plans in the Balkans without coordinating them with the Soviet strategy, especially so when it became apparent that the Soviet armies were heading for the Balkans. This coordination of British and Soviet strategies in the Balkans was desired and welcomed in Washington. But it was always understood in Washington that the British-Soviet coordination in the Balkans should be limited to military problems only. The political problems of the Balkans had to be solved, in Washington's opinion, within the principles of the Atlantic Charter and within a global security system.

In May and June of this year, the British discussed with Soviet Russia the coordination of their strategies in the Balkans. In the course of these nogtiations, strictly military problems could hardly be separated from political ones. What, for instance, should be the political administration of the Balkan countries occupied respectively by the British and Soviet Russia?

The British agreed that the Russians would occupy Romania and Bulgaria, but respect the constitutional regimes of these two countries. The British, as well as the Americans, were to be represented on the Allied occupation commission, established and headed by the Russians. Romania and Bulgaria were enemy countries, but Greece and Yugoslavia were Allies. It was agreed that Yugoslavia should be liberated both by the Russians and the British. British action for an agreement between King Peter, backed by them, and Marshal Tito, sponsored by Moscow, was to make possible a joint Soviet-British action in Yugoslavia.) Greece was to be liberated by the British alone.

American "Approval"

In the course of those negotiations the British gave the Russians to understand that this British-Soviet division of the Balkans into two military zones was fully approved by Washington. When Soviet diplomats inquired to that effect in Washington they were told that the American Government approved, indeed, all military plans which would speed up the liberation of the Allied countries in the Balkans. It was specified, however, on the same occasion, that while the American Government could understand that military operations in the Balkans might necessitate their division into two zones, Washington could not approve any "political" division of the Balkans which might result from the "military" division:

Since then Washington has watched with growing concern Balkan developments. Deciding from the beginning not to participate in a military action in the Balkans, Washington could make only a statement of principle on the possible political implications of the British and Soviet military action. It could only re-emphasize its warnings and it never missed an opportunity to present them to both the British and the Russians.

In October, Churchill and Eden went to Moscow in order to consolidate the British-Soviet agreement on the Balkans. They realized that they were losing their position in Yugoslavia, despite the official agreement on Soviet-British policy in that country. But Moscow respected the agreement as far as Greece was concerned. A Soviet army, stationed for weeks on the Greek border, did not cross it. The British had sufficient time to gather the necessary forces for entering Greece, which the Nazis were then evacuating under Soviet pressure from the north.

British To Be Responsible

At that time—it was in October—when the British were preparing their entry into Greece, Washington decided that as Greece was a British theater of war, the British should alone be responsible for any possible consequences of their policy. In all combined theaters of war—Italy, France, Germany—American and British propaganda and psychological warfare missions are united under the combined Psychological Warfare Board. The British in Cairo were anxious to have Americans on the combined P. W. B. in Greece, but Washington insisted on the separation and on the complete independence of all American political missions in Greece. This decision has been officially explained by the fact that Greece was a British theater of war. But it is permissible to assume that Washington, for months and years aware of the British, or, more specifically, Churchill's devotion to King George, whom Churchill repeatedly encouraged in 1941, 1942 and even as late as 1943, was not too anxious to have the Greeks believe that the United States might indorse the British policy toward Greece. While Washington in all official—public or diplomatic—messages on Greek problems repeatedly emphasized the sovereign will of the Greek people in the selection of their postwar regime, Churchill as late as the 1943 Quebec Conference greeted George of Greece, along with Peter of Yugoslavia, as Kings "who have never faltered in their duties and whom we hope to see restored to their thrones by the free choice of their liberated peoples."

The record of American policy towards Greece in this war may be criticized as "incomplete," but it is certainly clear and honest.

Short-Range Policy

The United States has always insisted on the Greeks' right to freely decide their fate. It does not permit any interference in the Greek domestic affairs. It looks with disfavor at any other great power's intervention.

The critics of American policy on Greece do recognize that it is a perfectly good long-range policy, but that its success may be seriously compromised by the bad short-range policies of other powers. Can American policy safeguard Greek interests after this war, should they be damaged during the war by America's allies? Should not the United States have, in addition to its long-range policy, also a short-range one by which it could efficiently block the errors of the short-range policies of its allies and assure the success of its own long-range policy? A long-range policy is a matter of principles. A short-range policy is a problem of tactics and methods. Secretary Hull formulated the principles. Secretary Stettinius might happily complete them by finding successful, dynamic tactics. He has, indeed, already moved in that direction.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Postwar Jobs

A few days ago you carried a statement by President William O'Neill of the General Tire and Rubber Co. to the effect that the 60 million jobs proposed by President Roosevelt would destroy family life and produce economic chaos. Mr. O'Neill further stated that there are not 60 million able bodied adults in the country and that any attempt to create that many jobs would mean a prolongation of the manpower shortage and mounting inflation. Finally he seems to think that the home building industry will be wrecked, that divorce will be rampant, that fewer children will be reared.

Obviously he fails to realize the challenge which the capitalistic system is having placed before it; is prepared to attack the right of people to work; and does in fact imply that the women shall be relegated to the status of kitchenmaids and breeding machines. He believes that women must breed in order that home builders may prosper. There is no hint whatsoever in his statement relative to the benefit of the people via intelligent breeding, rather his reason for breeding is based on the motive of profit and in particular the profits which will accrue to those whose business it is to construct dwellings.

In respect to the challenge to capitalism Mr. O'Neill fails to consider the fact that people are entitled to the right to work under a decent economic system and that capitalism is doomed if it cannot provide that right coupled with a decent standard of living. As to the 60 million figure I have no statistics, however, since there were some 40 million employed before the war and approximately 10 million unemployed (of whom three million might be considered loafers, parasites, etc.) it is apparent that there is a labor market of approximately 50 million and this does not include the women who will want to continue work in order that their standard of living will not be lowered. Thus with the foregoing and the normal population increase it seems likely that the 60 million figure is not far from being correct.

However, it is apparent that the real reason Mr. O'Neill does not want 60 million jobs is so that he will find a glutted labor market and thus be able to force down the base rate of pay. I infer this from his statement concerning the manpower shortage and the fact that I have seen the postwar plans of four large corporations. Finally the use of the word "able bodied" implies a sad situation for those soldiers, sailors and marines who return in damaged condition. It is evident from Mr. O'Neill's second paragraph that he does not believe jobs should be created for those who are not able bodied.

FREDERICK L. COMPTON.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 6.

Develop Alaska

I read Selden Menefee's article, "Develop Alaska," in The Post of December 8 with great interest and thank you for it. You certainly have done the country a great service by calling attention to the fact that while we are engaged in all sorts of world-wide planning, the place where planning is most urgent has been almost forgotten.

You are absolutely correct, there are plenty of opportunities and unheard of resources in Alaska that need a well-planned development and there are plenty of reports at hand describing in detail what can be done and how it could be done. But nothing has been done yet.

About four years ago the National Planning Association in Washington made a survey about Alaska's potentialities upon request of the Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Harold Ickes. The idea was to open the country to the refugees from Nazi oppression, but it died in the congressional committee while the prospective settlers died in Nazi concentration camps or were murdered in gas chambers.

At that time I was in charge of this investigation and I was so much impressed by the Territory's wealth that I thought that it could be much more than a refuge for refugees, moreover a last frontier to be developed for the benefit of the entire Nation.

I made special reports concerning Alaska's resources such as "Reindeer Industry," "Peat Utilization," Seaweed Utilization," "Cannery Waste," "Utilization of Forest Resources," "Yarovization" (the Russian method of speeding up the vegetation of crops), and many others. I received very fine acknowledgment, but that was all.

If I can be of any service to you or to the idea you have propagated in such a convincing manner, I shall be only too happy to assist you as far as it is compatible with my present occupation.

DR. FRANCIS JOSEPH WEISS,
Technical consultant, National Planning Association, Washington, D. C.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Acoustics In Congress

I am a veteran attending a special course at the American University here. One of my assignments for this week has been to observe the Senate and the House of Representatives in session. I have no criticism as to the empty seats, listlessness and confusion I saw on each floor, for I realize a great deal of the hard work on various bills is accomplished in committee meetings and conferences. However, I was particularly impressed by the outmoded construction and acoustics in both chambers. These auditoriums, in my opinion, are completely out of date. It is extremely difficult for members on the floor to hear their colleagues speak. I heard several Senators and Representatives in their respective assemblies apologize for not being able to hear a statement even when the House was in fair order and the speaker on the floor was using a normal tone of voice. It is almost impossible for citizens in the galleries to intelligently follow the trend of debate, for they cannot hear.

In considering new construction of a Federal nature in the District, it seems to me some agitation should be brought to bear on the remodeling of our Senate and House chambers. I hope the committee to be formed for the study of "streamlinging" Congress will advocate modernizing the building construction of the assemblies in which they perform.

In thinking of a suitable memorial for the men and women who are sacrificing their lives and jeopardizing their future welfare to win World War II, I can cite you no greater memorial to those honored people than the modernization of the congressional auditoriums of the National Capitol of the greatest country on earth.

HERBERT W. THOMAS.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Cigarette Shortage

Some of the people, I mean especially the selfish persons who empty the cigarette machines as soon as they are loaded, would do well to stop and think—that behind barbed wire fences in Nazi prison camps thousands of American prisoners of war are spending long hours just waiting. Can any one deny them a few cigarettes? The American Red Cross sees to it that a few packs are inserted in the standard prisoner-of-war package. Let us be thankful that we are at least free to buy cigarettes when they are available, and stop this silly complaining about the shortage.

STENOGRAPHER.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Can Make, Break Union

Its 'Double Standard' In Elections Example Of Great NLRB Power

By Leo Wolman

It has often been pointed out that the National Labor Relations Board, in the exercise of its powers under the Wagner Act, can make or break a union. The board can, if it so decided, throw the great weight of its influence in favor of one union and against another. It can, if it wishes, strengthen one labor movement, such as the CIO, and weaken its competitor.

All of these things, and many more, the board can do under the vast and loosely defined powers which it derives from the Wagner Act.

The point at which the board can most effectively determine the fortune of a labor organization, and if needs be put it out of business, is in the preparation and conduct of employe elections. For the board is empowered to order such elections, in which employes choose their bargaining agent, and to fix all of the arrangements essential to the taking of a poll of this type.

Accordingly, the board is free to decide whether or not there shall be an election when and where it shall be held, what goes on the ballot, and what kind of conduct on the part of the parties to election it considers permissible.

Board Put in Position to Do What It Pleases

With these powers at its disposal, the board is obviously in a position to do pretty much what it pleases with the interests of competing unions and, for that matter, with the wishes of the employes. However much attached an employe may be to a union, or however much he may prefer it to another, he cannot express his preference for it or vote for it, if by order of the board it is ruled off the ballot.

The record of elections under the Wagner Act is long, voluminous and complex. Only intimate knowledge of the facts of the leading cases would enable a student to look back over the history of elections and judge the board's policies in elections. But one feature of the record seems clear, and that is, that independent, or so-called company unions have fared particularly badly at the hands of the board and its agents.

There is nothing in the law to distinguish independent unions from any other class of unions. But in the application of the law, the board's conduct seems to be ruled by a double standard, one of which it applies to CIO, AFL, railroad, or miners' unions and the other to independent unions.

How the double standard works in practice is illustrated by two recent elections held under the auspices of the NLRB.

In one election, held for the employes of the Corn Products Refining Co., an independent union and a CIO union were the rival candidates. The CIO union won the election by a vote of 683 to 614. The independent union protested the election because, during the electioneering, the CIO union asserted that independent unions are "not recognized by the board and other governmental agencies as legitimate labor organizations and that they cannot protect their members before such agencies."

Despite Similar Data Second Decision Different

This protest the NLRB was quick to deny. Although the board described the CIO campaign material as "highly offensive and unethical," it professed to be interested only in "whether the distribution of the leaflets complained of precluded the employes . . . from exercising a free choice at the polls."

And on this score, the board was clear that, however "untrue or unethical" the campaign utterances were, the employes were not influenced by them.

But in another recent election, also involving a contest between a CIO and an independent union, the board reached a different conclusion with quite similar data. Here the unions were an independent and the CIO oil workers, and the voters were the employes of the Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla. The election was carried by the independent, the vote being 488 to 482.

To this election the CIO filed objections. The basis of the protest was that the company and the independent had submitted an application for a wage increase to the regional office of the War Labor Board which, contrary to its rules, gave notice the day before the election that the increase had been granted. Naturally enough the notice was communicated to the employes by the employer and the independent union.

The error in this case, if any, was not the union's but the War Labor Board's. All the union did was to publish the fact of a wage increase. Nevertheless the NLRB was clear in this case, as it had not been in the Corn Products case, that the act complained of prevented "a free selection of union representation," and it set aside the election.

The same employes voted again for the same unions in October. And in this latest election, the independent union was chosen once more by a vote of 428 to 412. But, whatever the result of an election, it is difficult to find anything in the Wagner Act which justified the NLRB in fixing different rules of conduct for different unions.

THE THREE-ALARM FIRE—AND THE BUCKET BRIGADE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Report on Army Waste Under Fire

By Drew Pearson

Handsome, gray-haired Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell politely cracked down on the Mead Committee at a secret session last week and forced them to squelch a devastating report on Army waste and surplus war material.

MEAD

The committee had worked for months on the report. A damning document, it showed how the Army had overordered, wasting manpower and materials. If it had not been for this poor planning, the Mead Committee reported, the present shortage of war materials would not be so bad.

While Senators don't expect the Army to be perfect and know in war there is bound to be wastage, they felt such waste was exorbitant and that publicity would correct it.

General Somervell, however, persuaded them otherwise. Appearing before the committee, he was brief and to the point.

"Right now, when we're trying to keep production up to top capacity in highly essential items," he said, "it would be disastrous if the committee were to issue a report charging us with overbuying and other mistakes. It would seriously impair the morale of war workers."

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) disagreed.

"The people know there are surpluses anyhow," he said, "and they'll feel more confident in military leadership when that leadership admits mistakes have been made."

He pointed out that the report would emphasize the genuine need for truck tires, mortars, artillery shells and other items.

Although most of the committee agreed with Ferguson, they gave Somervell a chance to reply to the charges before the report is released. The report also will be boiled down and most details of Army waste eliminated. Some committee members said, however, that they are determined the committee's conclusions must not be altered.

No formal vote was taken but Republicans, although they went along with the majority, were not happy about delaying their report.

What the general really wanted, they privately believe, was to have all criticism of the Army deleted.

FDR's Ball Game

The inside story of how President Roosevelt wooed Minnesota's rangy Senator Joe Ball into the administration camp has just leaked out. Many observers think it won FDR the election. Part of the story is how Roosevelt used this new friendship to suck Governor Dewey into a grave campaign error. Roosevelt had been watching Ball for some time and appreciated his all-out efforts toward world collaboration. So, as the campaign progressed, Roosevelt thought a talk with Ball might produce a fourth-term endorsement.

As a result, Harry Hopkins asked Ball to drop down to the White House. The following Saturday Ball sat down with President Roosevelt for more than three hours.

During their luncheon, Ball emphasized his main ambition for the Nation—that we make a lasting peace and asked FDR three specific question: whether Roosevelt favored immediate American entry into a United Nations security organization (the reply was affirmative); whether the President would oppose the United States making any reservations to its United Nations council which would weaken the power of a security organization to act speedily to stop aggression (Roosevelt replied he was for arming the American delegate to the security conference with complete power to act in a crisis) and whether Roosevelt favored giving the American delegate to the United Nations security council the right to commit American military forces to action agreed on by the council without Congressional approval. (Roosevelt hesitated, then said he definitely was in favor of giving the American delegate such power.)

Also Traps Dewey

Ball, delighted, felt he would be able to support Roosevelt 100 per cent. Roosevelt, however, suggested Ball keep the conference a secret, and issue a statement asking both candidates the same questions.

Ball agreed and issued a statement. Next day at his press conference Roosevelt was asked about Ball's views and gave the Minnesota Senator a quick brush-off. Most people considered it a rebuff.

So Dewey felt he didn't have to get Ball's approval. Not knowing about the secret meeting, he delivered a lukewarm foreign affairs speech.

Dewey also didn't know that Ball's close friend, Russell Davenport, Wendell Willkie's 1940 campaign manager, was drafting a speech on foreign policy for Roosevelt embodying all the answers Roosevelt had given Ball in their hush-hush meeting. Ball also had a hand in the drafting and posthumously so did the late Wendell Willkie, whose views they expressed.

Harry Hopkins then sold the speech to Roosevelt who delivered it and won all-out endorsement of Ball and Willkie enthusiasts.

By the time Dewey found out what had really happened, it was too late.

Nazi Deserts Ship

One of the men Hitler and Von Ribbentrop used for political penetration of Washington, D. C., via the German Embassy, has resigned from the Nazi diplomatic service and plans to throw in his lot with the United Nations.

The former Nazi diplomat is Peter Riedel, former assistant military attache of the German Embassy here, who since Pearl Harbor served in Sweden under former German Minister to the United States, Hans Thomsen.

Riedel came to the United States in the late '30's, participated in a glider competition at Elmira, N. Y., there met one of the Du Pont boys and became good friends. When word of this friendship reached Berlin, Von Ribbentrop decided to make use of Riedel's "society contact."

After Pearl Harbor, Riedel, who had married an American girl, went to Stockholm, was assigned to report on American aeronautical developments by duping American fliers interned in Sweden to make them reveal Allied air secrets.

When the Gestapo tried to make him kidnap two German fliers seeking refuge from the Gestapo Riedel resigned, asked Swedish permission to remain in that country for the duration, plans now to return to the United States, become an American citizen.

U. S. Requires 3050 Airports For 'Balance'

To bring American forms of transportation into balance, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has reported to Congress that our 230,931 miles of railway and 3,308,000 miles of highway must be supplemented by 3050 new airports. This would give the United States a total of 6305 units of all classifications.

Distribution generally falls according to population density with intervening territory filled in on a basis of traffic safety needs.

Against the background of this report, American communities will bounce their ambitions for everything aeronautic from skyscraper helicopter platforms to desert landing strips.

Currently there are 2942 airports in the United States, including war-time-built military air bases. This is less than one airport for each 1000 square miles. Approximately 50 per cent of our counties do not have a single runway of any kind. In contrast to this the British Isles have one airport for each approximate 150 square miles and will conserve more of these than is commonly supposed.

Poland's Case

Freedom, Not Land, Big Query

By Ernest Lindley

In discussing the Russo-Polish problem, a sharp line must be drawn between two parts of it: (1) The boundaries of postwar Poland and (2) the character of the postwar Polish government.

For more than two years the Russians have made it plain to London, Washington, the Poles and the world at large that they intended to retain all, or substantially all, of the territory acquired by them under the Ribbentrop - Molotov agreement. They have historical claims to these territories.

LINDLEY

Legally, or legalistically, they could argue that the Atlantic Charter, to which they subscribed in the Declaration of Washington in January, 1942, was not retroactive, or that its spirit and letter had been complied with through plebiscites held under Russian auspices in the Baltic states and eastern Poland.

But the core of Russia's interest in these territories appeared to be, probably was and probably still is, strategic. The Russians wanted their western boundary—at least the acquisition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and a portion of Hungary—specifically recognized in the Anglo-Soviet alliance of 1942.

At the insistence of Roosevelt, that provision was omitted. Under the treaty both Britain and the Soviet Union pledged themselves not to seek territorial aggrandizement and not to interfere in the internal affairs of other states. The President and Secretary Hull never argued that Moscow could be compelled to change its mind and yield territory which already had been incorporated into the Soviet Union. But they were looking forward to the establishment of a general security system.

U. S. Favored Delay

The Russians have evinced a keen interest in the creation of a general security system. But, like other nations, they are unlikely to put full reliance on it until it has not only been created but has been tested.

The British pretty consistently have taken the view that the Russian position concerning its western frontiers might as well be recognized. The influence of Washington generally has been in favor of delay until the European peace as a whole is organized.

Stalin proposed that the Poles be given territorial compensation at the expense of Germany. Practically, as Churchill affirmed, that seems to be the only solution available. Many Poles have long concurred in that view. Indeed, much of the land which they have lost to the Russians is worthless or almost so. Their interest in a readjustment of the eastern boundary has centered chiefly on the city of Lwow.

By compensation at the expense of Germany, the Poles can be provided with a suitable national home, which is a matter of considerably more importance than its exact boundaries. Still more important, however, is the question: Will the Poles really be allowed to govern themselves in their national home?

Objections Understood

Stalin has repeatedly stated that he wants a strong independent Poland. But at the same time he does not want a Polish government which will adopt anti-Soviet foreign policies.

Stalin's objections to some of the members of the Polish government-in-exile are thoroughly understood in both London and Washington. These are to the Poles who have talked more or less openly of eventual war between Russia and the West—who are pinning their hopes on the dissolution of the United Nations and another holocaust.

Moscow's tactics, it is felt by many observers in Washington, have been alienating Poles who, a little earlier, were ready to acknowledge the necessity for close and friendly relations between Poland and the Soviet Union in postwar Europe.

The Polish boundary question does not go to the heart of the Atlantic Charter. The independence of Poland does.

Our Rebuke to British Likely to Stop Action Increasing FDR Power

By Mark Sullivan

When this closing session of the old Congress began, soon after the election, a few clear tendencies emerged. One, strangely, was to give more power to the President; more power, that is, along a single line that was restricted but important—the making of treaties. The proposal was that the President be empowered to make a treaty if his action should be ratified by a simple majority of the Senate and House.

At present he can make a treaty only with the assent of two-thirds of the Senate.

This proposal got much headway.

House leaders who are ordinarily watchful about giving power to the Executive were, on this point, not only willing but urgent.

The proposal did not come to action in the Senate, which was the body having most at stake. It may be that the idea would not have come to fruit.

Step Important

In any event, so far as the proposal had any chance at all, it was seriously checked by a single incident.

The Department of State, presumably reflecting the President, took an important step in the field of foreign relations—the rebuke to the British government for its attitude toward Italy and Greece. The rebuke took an added force from the fact that it amounted to a public rift in the United Nations.

Here was a grave step taken by the Executive without consulting action in the legislative body, even without, apparently, consultation with congressional leaders.

A result in Congress, and probably in the country, was a reluctance to give the President increased authority in the field of foreign relations.

Feared Defeat

Both the beginning and the ending of this incident as a whole had a common characteristic. Both were inspired by single cases.

The proposal to reduce the power of the legislative body in treaty making had been inspired by the expected agreement of the United States to enter into an international organization for preventing future war. There was apprehension lest this agreement, when it comes, might be defeated by the rule requiring assent of two-thirds of the Senate.

Similarly, the check to the movement for change was caused by a single case of action of the Executive in rebuking the British government.

It may be observed that single cases are not sound bases for permanent legislative action, especially when, as in the case of changing the method of ratifying treaties, an amendment to the Constitution is required.

But this homily does not matter. The fact is the proposal to reduce the legislative check on the making of treaties lost headway, and does not now seem likely to regain it.

Enlarges Prerogative

Throughout the session of Congress went another movement in a different direction.

In several respects there was a plain intention on the part of Congress to enlarge its prerogative, or regain for itself powers which had to some degree passed to the Executive.

One of the grants of power which Congress had made to the President for carrying on the war was coming to an end. It had to be renewed, for the war is going on. But when Congress considered renewing it, there was a disposition to reduce it somewhat, and also to make sure that it would not continue beyond the end of the war.

Wants Own Experts

Not only as respects isolated measures, but in the broadest and most fundamental way, Congress set about enlarging its prerogative and making itself capable of exercising its prerogative. This movement took the form of streamlining the legislative body.

Congress had come to dislike its dependence upon experts and others in the executive branch for information and guidance in the writing of statutes. Congress felt that these experts had the executive point of view, that their natural tendency was to enlarge the executive power.

Congress determined to have experts of its own, who should have the legislative point of view.

This movement to improve the legislative mechanism has the backing of leaders of both parties.

It expresses Congress as a whole, as a self-conscious, legislative body aware at once of its prerogatives and its responsibility.

Orville Wright Sees Airpower As Future 'Policy Backbone'

Continued from Page One

have made the first flight if they had had a machine that would fly. But ours was the first that was capable of flight.

"The failure of all others who prior to 1903 had attempted to design such a machine was due to lack of the necessary scientific data. Our machine was based on original research, much of it from experiments in a wind tunnel. The first flight demonstrated the correctness of this data."

And today, he could have added, all planes from flivvers to B-29 bombers are based on the Wright brothers' original research and pioneering experience. They not only built the first flying machine but the airplane engine and propeller, each of which was an extraordinary accomplishment in itself.

Flying long ago surpassed all the early expectations of the Wright brothers.

Today Orville says "it has not yet approached its ultimate stage."

"Inventions now unknown, as well as radar, will make even greater advances possible in the future," he explained.

His labor for the development of flying has brought Wright the highest honors and awards from nearly every nation throughout the world. But none is regarded by him more highly than his membership on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He was appointed to the committee in 1920 by President Wilson and has taken a lively interest in its research program ever since.

He plans to meet with committee members in Washington Monday.

Jet Propulsion Plane Engine Only 'Grownup Supercharger'

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York.—The engine of the American jet propulsion plane, now in use by our air forces, is mainly a supercharger that has grown up. Superchargers are compressors that suck in the thin air of high altitudes and compress it enough to keep an engine running. Without them, planes could not fly at high altitudes.

They were made with no thought of either jet or rocket planes. Yet when the problems arose, the superchargers were the answers.

At the General Electric Co., where the United States jet engine was perfected, starting with the English Model, the War Department has permitted a full description of this method of driving a plane.

Spins at High Speed

In the engine's nose there is an air compressor, spun by a small motor. The flow of air thus started passes to a fire box, where it mixes with fuel—gasoline, kerosene, the kind makes no difference—even brandy would do well.

This fuel burns and the tremendously expanding, hot gases pass out of the box to blow across the little blades of a turbine. The turbine spins at high speed and once started, keeps both itself and the air compressor turning.

After passing through the turbine, these gases shoot out into the air, through a nozzle leading to the rear. This escape of the gases is what drives the plane.

The expansion of the gases is so tremendous that they exit in a continuous roar. They drive the plane at speeds faster than any gasoline propeller plane.

Early difficulties with this simple engine were lack of alloys to stand the heat and lack of knowledge in building the turbines.

Answers Both Problems

The supercharger furnished the answers to both problems. The General Electric Co. already had developed a turbine supercharger, which got so hot that alloys had to be developed to keep its vanes from melting. Many of the basic principles of this turbo-supercharger were similar to those of the turbo jet engine.

This turbo jet engine doesn't have to warm up. It starts the plane down the runway 30 seconds after contact. There is little vibration. At high altitude the jet uses much less fuel. This ship stands much closer to the ground, (because it does not have propellors) and so can use lighter-weight landing gear. The weight of this particular gear has been one of the limiting conditions to building larger multiengined ships.

The jet plane is easy to control. Any experienced pilot is said to be able to fly one. The controls are fewer. Repairs are easier.

The jet engine weighs much less than a gasoline engine. So the jet plane can carry a bigger load.

Newest Aluminum Made From Clay

By the United Press

Three chemical engineers of the Tennessee Valley Authority have developed a process of making aluminum from clay. They are J. H. Walthall, Philip Miller and M. M. Striplin.

Involving use of sulphuric acid, not previously employed in making aluminum because it dissolves iron, the new method chemically removes iron through precipitation with manganous acid. The clay is treated with sulphuric acid to form sulfate, salts of aluminum and iron. Further operations remove iron, silica and other impurities. Sulphur oxides are converted back into sulphuric acid. The final product is alumina, electrolyzed into a metal aluminum, averaging a purity of 99.16 per cent.

The perfect gift for a red-blooded man

HALF PAST WHEN

by HASSOLDT DAVIS

"This lusty, punch-packed book, which reads more like a novel than its apparently nonfiction self, brings to reality the long-lost adventures of the Fighting French in the Congo and other parts of Africa.

"Aside from its historical aspects, which are considerable, this is one of the best eye-witness accounts to emerge from the war." — Lawrence Dame, *Boston Herald*. Illus. $3.00

THE SEA HOUND

A NEW and EXCITING ADVENTURE STRIP

featuring

CAPTAIN SILVER

AND HIS INTREPID CREW

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This new Washington Post comic, appearing every day except Sunday, is adventure at its most exciting! You'll thrill to Captain Silver's daring —and the reckless bravery of his men. Follow "The Sea Hound" every day in the morning Post.

The Washington Post

American Legion Sees Own History Repeated, Accepts New Challenge

By Arley Ray Unger

In 1919 the American Legion faced the challenge of birth. In 1944 it faces the challenge of survival, since there is, today, on the American scene, a duplication of events reminiscent of the days of 1919, when veterans of World War I set out to unify themselves into civilian comradeship.

One February night in 1919, led by the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, then a lieutenant colonel, 20 National Guard and reserve officers founded the American Legion at an Allied Officers' Club dinner in Paris.

The preamble to their constitution: "For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve memories and incidents of our association in the Great Wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to combat autocracy of both the classes and masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Many Already Home

The idea appealed to the majority of servicemen. The legion soon came into a dominant role well ahead of the already existing GAR, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish American Veterans Today the legion numbers 1,421,729, operating in 58 departments made up of 12,148 posts, 42 of which are in the District of Columbia. It has scores of welfare, rehabilitation, child-care, Americanization and auxiliary activities, owns 110 million dollars' worth of property, cash, securities, bonds, equipment; is recognized as the most powerful of all veteran organizations.

But veterans of a vastly bigger war are rapidly finding themselves in the same positions as veterans of 1919, want their own comradeship and leadership. There already are some 1,612,000 discharged veterans and they are pouring back into civilian life at a rate of 30,000 to 40,000 monthly.

Already there are some hundred odd new veteran groups in some 30 States. Two perhaps are better known than the rest, American Veterans of World War II (American veterans) with headquarters in Washington, and American Veterans' Committee, with headquarters in New York.

Obviously, all these organizations, cannot achieve real greatness any more than did 200 similar organizations after World War I.

Just where most veterans of this war will turn for leadership is the challenge posed to the now dominant American Legion and all other old-line veterans' organizations. It is a challenge from new veterans, crying out for wisdom in making a choice between affiliation with an old-line organization, or of striking out on their own in some new group devoted entirely to their interests. New veterans' numbers, 10 million, are sufficient to dwarf the total strength of all old-line groups combined.

The legion is extremely frank about the new situation. It has not been lax in anticipating such an event nor in preparing for it. But before the legion will even begin to discuss problems of organization of World War II veterans it clearly asserts it does not seek to discourage the formation of any World War II groups.

Needs New Blood

The legion, say its spokesmen, merely lays its facilities, ideals and program before returning servicemen and women and invites their consideration. There is no pressure to make new veterans join, they say, nor will there be any.

The legion both wants and needs new blood, its spokesmen admit—not as voiceless members, but rather as future chairmen and officers.

Several logical reasons are advanced. One concerns sentiment. Thousands of legion members have sons or other relatives in the present war and want their kin to join them.

The fact that an established organization already exists prompts many legionnaires to feel new veterans would be far better off to join with them

Still others point out that the average age of the present legionnaire is between 52 and 53; that since World War I's end, over 750,000 of the four million men under arms in 1917-18 have died, that the coming years cannot fail to claim more. Who, then, query these legionnaires, will be ready to take over the work and property of the present American Legion if not veterans of this war?

If assurance is required of the legion's intention to place new members in positions of authority, the legion's Washington office says it has scores of records to show what the organization already has done. Of the 350,000 new veterans attracted into membership, clippings show how discharged GI Joes all over the country already are nominees and electees to dominant positions both in posts and State departments.

Proud of Progress

As for the general program the legion offers returning veterans, it states it has never taken a pressure position on any labor question because its constitution holds it has no validity in acting on matters other than those concerning veterans, veteran welfare and related subjects; boasts it has never adopted a single political program or voted any political indorsement but has confined itself to veterans legislation.

One instance is the legion's backing of the current H. R. 1744 bill for the care of widows and orphans, four times passed by the House and now pending in the Senate. At the same time, say legion officials, the organization makes no pretenses at being a colossus in matters of legislation.

After World War I, documents show, the legion opposed scrapping of the "big navy" and fostered and supported the National Defense Act. In 1923 the legion adopted resolutions calling for military training and is still hammering away toward that goal. It reaffirmed its stand at its recent twenty-sixth annual national convention.

In the issue of the GI Bill of Rights, the legion asserts the bill finally signed by President Roosevelt June 22, 1944, is the same bill originally drawn up and introduced in both Houses under legion sponsorship, bearing the same five major titles; hospitalization, education, loans, unemployment and job placement.

During pendency of the bill, the legion encountered opposition of other veterans' organizations but later obtained indorsement of the measure and was able to show Congress the majority of the country's veterans were solidly behind the legislation, says the legion's Washington office.

In September, 1943, legion records show, the then national commander, Warren H. Atherton, following up an interest in unadjudicated claims of World War II veterans, set up the national commander's special committee and conducted a Nation-wide telegraphic survey to determine the number and extent of unsettled claims. Information gleaned from the survey resulted in the drafting of the GI Bill of Rights in the Washington offices of the legion and its subsequent introduction on January 10, 1944, into the Senate and House.

Help Clarify Rights

The records also show vigorous action of the legion in the fight on revisions of the bill.

To acquaint GI Joe with his rights under the bill, the legion published and mailed over two million copies of an explanatory pamphlet. Nor does the legion intend to be inactive in the matter of revisions still needed. On the matter of a bonus or pension, the legion feels the question should be left up to the men and women now in service.

Pointing to other activities the legion cites its child welfare work, revealing that in 26 years, the organization has participated in distribution of 53 million dollars in child welfare work.

At its twenty-sixth convention the legion adopted a four-year plan of intensified and expanded aid and service through a national child welfare program: (1) Registration of children of veterans of both World Wars for future required assistance (2) urged departments to cooperate in providing adequate funds and facilities for departmental child welfare chairmen (3) suggested movie shorts to secure public attention for the legion's child welfare program (4) urged recruiting of volunteer workers in the interest of early treatment of infantile paralysis.

This, says the Legion, is a picture of "its case," which must meet the challenge of whether veterans of this war are to become legion members.

In contradiction to published implications, however, the legion emphasizes there is not now, nor has there been, any barrier to full-fledged membership of servicewomen in the American Legion.

Ranks Third

New Marine Commandant Shy, Tough

By Trudi McCullough
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Maj. Gen. Julian Constable Smith, new commander of the Marine Corps' department of the Pacific, is as peaceful looking a citizen as any you'd find whittling in the town square.

The mental image conjured up by the mention of many fighting names — Halsey, Patton, Stilwell — is the image of a man in battle. Yet this Marine who led the Tarawa invasion — and led it from the beaches — is such that the conjurer is apt to forget the uniform and think of him as doing nothing more bloodthirsty than knocking off a few quail flushed by his aging bird dog, old Jim.

SMITH

Of medium height, with steel-gray hair and steel-rimmed glasses, the general is absolutely benign of expression. He is shy but friendly, speaks in low tones but distinctly, is very modest.

At home in Elkton, Md., after commanding the recent invasion of the Palau Islands—he picked up a copy of the Baltimore Sun to see that a speech he had made had been given a big play. "You know," said the general with quiet amazement, "I believe the folks here think I'm getting to be important."

Good in Jungle

Neither publicity nor, apparently, even more forceful things can turn his head. One brigadier general says he would rather serve in battle under Julian Smith than under anyone else, "because he never loses his head."

Not only a good man to have at the top, he'd be a good man to have along on a stroll through the jungle. While training the second division for Tarawa, the general went over the snipers' course. (Trainees are required to make their way through a jungle course in which various silhouette targets are bobbing up and down, normally fire 20 shots and hope to get half.) The general asked if he might borrow a rifle. He fired eight shots and scored eight hits.

Humanness is one of his major qualities. To those who criticized his presence on the Tarawa beach, with stars shining on his collar, he replied, "I stayed on the ship as long as I had control there. When control passed to the beach it was my job to be on the beach. The men of my division had been through hell and they are entitled to know their commanding officer was with them."

Extends to Hawaii

As commanding general of the department of the Pacific, General Smith, now 59, directs all Marine Corps units on the West Coast from the Mexican border through Alaska and the Aleutians, except the training of Marine fleet forces and certain aviation units in southern California.

The command extends to the Marine garrisons in Hawaii and other Pacific islands. Also under Smith's supervision comes operation of quartermaster depot supplies.

General Smith was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1907. Two years later, he joined the Marines. Before this war he had served in Cuba, Panama, Mexico, Haiti and Nicaragua and was decorated for each of these tours of duty.

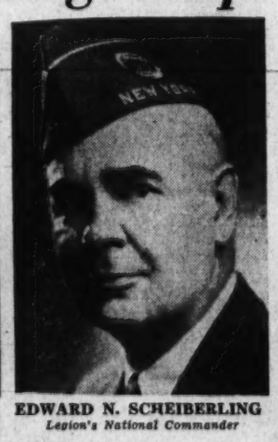
In 1941 he served briefly as an observer and assistant naval attache at the American embassy in London and in 1942 was named commanding general of the fleet Marine Force Training School at New River, N. C. He now is outranked in the Marines only by Lieut. Gen. Holland Smith, commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; and the corps commandant, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift.

In Problems Or Posts—

Leaders Pledge Help

LEE R. PENNINGTON
D. C. Legion Commander

"WHETHER hospitalization or jobs, veterans must come first. The Legion intends to see all legislation is sound, workable and free from red tape. The GI Bill of Rights is no exception. Men and women facing enemy fire must not return to be hamstrung by rules, forms, discourtesy and inattention. However, the Legion can oe no stronger than its posts. Every post needs cooperation and assistance in re-establishing veterans in civilian life. This activity is of far greater importance than anything that will face American people in years ahead."



EDWARD N. SCHEIBERLING
Legion's National Commander

"WE of the American Legion, who always hoped for peace and expected our sons to inherit our properties and carry on, look forward to those boys' return to take over the work of the Legion. Already thousands of veterans are receiving instruction in Legion operation. In California 15 posts are composed of World War II veterans. In the District of Columbia most posts are electing World War II veterans to offices. One is assistant department adjutant at department headquarters, another chairman of a department committee."

Yule Shopping Discourages GI's in Rome

By Rita Hume

Rome, (INS).—Christmas shopping in Rome is a bleak affair.

"Just looking . . . thanks." This is the best answer a wise soldier can give when he takes one look at the prices of the merchandise in the shops of the Eternal City.

Take away the Allied uniforms thronging on such famous shopping streets as the Via Condotti and Corso Umberto and you discover that Italian housewives are staying home. "We can't afford to pay the prices," is their cry.

Everything's High

If you can afford the price, you can buy anything you wish in Rome. Here are some of those prices which keep the lire burning in both military and civilian pockets:

An Angora sweater costs $50 to $65; men's cheap poplin shirts $12.50; a good one $20; khakis $7.50; a good toothbrush $2.50; pocket flashlights $15; an ordinary wool dress $75; leather bags $50, and so on.

The gay paraphenalia of crowds, Yule decorations, gift wrappings and bright lights that mark the Christmas season on the other side of the Atlantic is missing in Italy.

Christmas here is more of a feasting than a giving day. Only the wealthier homes and then only those with small children have Christmas trees. Lady Santa Claus, "Befana," comes the twelfth night after Christmas, January 6, when she fills the stockings of children—a bigger gift-day than December 25.

One Department Store

But shopping in Rome can be fun if you go into it with the spirit of adventure. Instead of the streamlined merchandise marts of America, there are hundreds of quaint specialty shops ranging Rome's ancient streets.

Rome has only one department store, the "Rinascente" on Corso Umberto. It caters to the lowest family incomes.

I started my tour of its bare wooden floors remembering that the average bank clerk's income is 4,000 lire per month. Figuring one lire to an American cent, that is equivalent to $40.

There are no electric lights. This is true of all Rome shops.

Table Linen Scarce

There are several shops where good kid and suede gloves range $4.75 to $7. Evening length kid gloves are available in black, navy and white from $5 to $7. You can't find bright colored suedes. It's also difficult to get large sizes. Apparently Italian hands run small.

Borsallino felt hats from Milan are still available from $6 to $8. Table linen is scarce and on the high side. Three yards of banquet cloth and napkins with drawn Sicilian embroidered handkerchiefs from the same shop were priced on par with New York stores from $1.50 to $4.50 each.

The two old Christmas favorites, lingerie and leather bags, deserve a quick detour, as judged by the prices. The best silk hose via the black market are $6 to $8 a pair.

Soldiers, keeping the jewelry shops in business, are paying fantastic prices for worthless pieces. Gold, precious stones and sterling silver pieces have been banned from sale by a government law.

Although it is almost impossible to find Christmas wrappings, there are plenty of Christmas cards available. These range from 10 cents to $3.50 each for hand-painted souvenir scenes. At the Canada Club, service men find a well chosen selection. Director Roy Allison of Halifax explained that especially purchased souvenirs at supervised prices were popular with gift-buying Canadians.

Nisei Treatment Raises Storm

NISEI ARE FIGHTING HARD and earning medals for bravery in this war. At top Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark reviews Americans of Japanese descent in Italy following a decoration ceremony. The other picture shows a group of Nisei examining a still smoldering Nazi vehicle as they entered Leghorn, Italy, which they helped take. All are in the 100th Battalion, Fifth Army

Stimson, Many Others Assail Discrimination By Groups, Individuals

By George Connery

Japanese-American soldiers, fighting by the thousands in Europe and the Pacific, left behind them in this country an unsettled issue that last week reached proportions of a new national controversy. Organizations and individuals representing a fair geographic sampling have come to support of Nisei (American-born of Japanese parents) servicemen who are fighting with honor yet at home are not accorded equal consideration with other American soldiers.

While recorded instances of discrimination are confined to Western areas where the "Japanese problem" far antedates Pearl Harbor, reverberations bound back from as far away as Washington and New York.

The facts are beyond controversy; the growing dispute is only concerned with the justice or injustice involved.

Briefly, this is the record: Hood River, Oreg., and Gardena, Calif., either refused to put the names of Nisei on their World War II honor rolls or scratched them off after they had been posted. In both cases organizations responsible, the American Legion post at Hood River and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Gardena, met the issue squarely. Spokesmen admitted and defended the actions.

More spectacular but less significant is the Parker, Ariz., incident, in which one Andy Hale, a barber, apparently acting on his own, refused to serve a wounded soldier merely because the boy was a Nisei.

The Nisei reported he was shoved out of the shop, but Hale denied this. Hale, at any rate, skyrocketed to a type of notoriety and the heaviest deluge of condemnation fell on him.

Sees Feeling Spreading

When the honor plaque at Gardena came down for its third repainting—weather periodically dims it—Walter Kelly, VFW quartermaster, asked whether Nisei names were to be inserted, explained, "We were going to put Japanese names on it, but some said their boys' names would have to come off if Japanese names were put on."

Comdr. Jess Edington of the Hood River Legion, asked for an explanation, said his post would attempt to have excluded from the Hood River valley all persons of Japanese ancestry, including those moved from their homes to inland areas for security reasons; added that his post would cooperate with the Gresham, Oreg., legion in a similar plan.

Tom Mahoney, judge advocate of the Oregon State Legion, forecast that movement against the Nisei would spread rather than fade out.

Then the storm broke. Portland's Council of Churches called upon ministers to aid loyal Japanese-Americans in returning to their former homes; in a formal statement directed at Hood River, said any discrimination against citizens of any race "would be to deny the principles which our boys are fighting to preserve."

R. B. Cozzens, himself a Legionnaire, assistant director of War Relocation Authority at San Francisco, got into the fight. In a public letter Cozzens asked, "Can it be possible that a member of the legion, who has taken the legion oath 'to safeguard and transmit to posterity principles of justice, freedom and democracy' could stoop to refutation of our basic American principles? What strange reasoning prompts you to strike at these heroes, facing our enemy in deadly combat? . . . You have betrayed the legion by a deliberate insult to our Army, its uniform and brave men who wear it."

Only Add to Honor

Last week Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, asked for WRA's reaction to the California and Oregon situation, said:

"The same week, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of the Thirty-Sixth Division, decorated 29 Japanese-American soldiers of the 442d Regimental Combat team and announced posthumous decorations for eight others for heroism in rescuing the Lost Battalion in France, word came of discrimination against these heroes, living and dead, by a few unthinking people.

"I feel certain the overwhelming majority of Americans have the utmost contempt for the brand of Nazi race baiting . . . The more these unthinking men with chisels scratch and scrape away, the more clearly they write those honored names in the country's memory."

Meanwhile, a New York VFW post voted honorary membership to the 16 Nisei whose names were removed from the Hood River Plaque. Newspapers in several cities also condemned the action of the two veterans' posts.

Barber Andy Hale, drew the heavest fire for his treatment of Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, wounded in battle and returned a cripple. Scores of people wrote to Matsuda following the incident.

These Letters Typical

From Ruth Dye Moore, Denver, Colo.: "As one American to another, may I express my appreciation to you for the sacrifices you have made for the United States. It is patriots like you that we need."

From Dorothy S. Linden, Miami: "Mr. Hale's three sons may have been indoctrinated with his intolerant ideas before they entered service but my guess is they will be deeply ashamed of their father's act."

From Arthur J. Erickson, McLean, Texas: "There are people like him everywhere who believe that their race and theirs alone is any good. How wrong they are! There will be no peace in the world until such people are either educated into clear thinking or rendered harmless."

From Helen C. Twitchell, Seattle: "I presume as a wise man you are charitable, too . . . My own son was killed in this country piloting an Army bomber."

From John H. Farrell, Muskegon, Mich.: "Being an American-born citizen of Irish descent and one who fought side by side with Americans of Swedish, Italian, French, German, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese descent, I repeat that I am bitterly resentful of the un-Christianlike attitude of your barber."

From Carroll Kerley, Maywood, Ill.: "Please do not think we are all like that. We are not."

John Kluska, Chicago: "Don't feel discouraged any time you meet someone as ignorant as that barber."

Mrs. H. J. Gibbons, Chicago: "When a child I too went through a series of indignations because my people were foreign-born. Until we teach Americans from childhood that you are not Irish, Danish or Polish but Americans we are always going to see ignorance."

Mrs. M. Waegell, Elk Grove, Calif.: "I would like to invite Raymond Matsuda to spend his convalescence at our farm home where he would be most welcome." (Addressed to WRA.)

Mabel E. Roy, secretary of Remember Bataan, organization for Bataan relief, Pontiac, Mich.: "It shall be one of the major efforts of this chapter to see such disgraceful actions do not occur again."

Writes Note Himself

When Matsuda found himself the startled recipient of this flood of mail, he reasoned out his reactions, then wrote to Mrs. Pauline Brown, reports officer for WRA. These are pertinent portions of his letter:

"'I received a letter from Capt. Andrew L. Schardler this morning and were very glad to receive from all over the States. It said (Schardler's letter): I am proud to be in the same Army as I am, as an American citizen, who is the same. One generation removed from a German ancestry, I feel exactly the same kind of American that you must feel. Please, Private Matsuda, do not lose your faith in America. When this war is over, if you desire to stay here on the mainland, I would like you to work for me.'

"You know I am proud of myself, everyone is written letter to me. Mrs. Brown, I appreciate very much for your very kind, and what you have done for me. I thank you."

Several letters were dispatched to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, asking the Army to take some action, including two from California and one from South Dakota

Stimson Answers

Last week Stimson gave his formal reply, specifically in response to a news conference question.

The Secretary first reviewed briefly the accomplishments of Nisei in the service, then said with emphasis:

"To me it seems incongruous and wholly inconsistent with American ideals of democracy that these men, who, just like millions of other Americans, have demonstrated their loyalty to their country, should be subjected to unworthy discrimination.

Policy Vacillates

The Army itself vacillated in its Nisei policy, in summer, 1942 ruling them not acceptable as volunteers or inductees. However, the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed almost entirely of Japanese-Americans who had served in the Hawaiian National Guard, started training in this country in June, 1942.

In the late fall of that year a call went out to Japanese-American relocation centers for 160 Nisei volunteers. In January, 1943, the Army announced a special Nisei combat team, the 442d, would be formed. These men were told, "All other Americans will long remember what you have done for the country. You will be a living reproach to those prejudiced against you."

Both the 100th and the 442d have since fought in Italy and France with great distinction, suffering heavy casualties Men from their ranks are among those denied honor roll places.

Just a year ago the War Department made its final revision in policy, making Nisei subject to induction.

At present about 13,000 Japanese-Americans are in uniform, approximately 5000 from the United States, the rest from Hawaii. WRA reports that 2200 of these volunteered or were drafted from centers. While complete records are not available, it is known that at least 402 Nisei with parents in centers have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. Among this group casualties have amounted to 20 per cent, many times the Army's over-all rate.

Tanks, Infantry, It's All Same

Hopi Chief in Patton's Army Goes On Hunting—on His Own

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With General Patton's Army.—Carl "Chief" Chukima, 38-year-old Indian from the Orsibi Reservation near Flagstaff, Ariz., has just returned from a hunting trip. A sniper had wounded one of the Chief's white American friends and Chukima, who is a private in Company B, 315th Engineers, of the Ninetieth Division, appointed himself a one-man war party to avenge the attack.

Capt. Clarence Symes of Lubbock, Tex., the company commander, was about to list Chukima as missing in action on the day the Indian stoically resumed his place on the engineer road gang.

"He comes and goes," explained Captain Symes. "It's very difficult on occasion."

Looks for Sniper

The last time Captain Symes saw Chukima was in the German town of Butzdorf, which the 358th Infantry and the Engineers were attempting to clean up. A sniper winged a man standing next to the Chief as the two were leaving a house.

"It started making me mad," explained the stone-faced Hopi. "I go house—one from one. That evening I still in town looking for sniper. Next day I stay. In afternoon I keep looking for sniper but no find. I ask boy and he say Infantry have pull out. That evening I joined tanks."

Chukima decided to fight for a while with the armor and stayed two days with the Tenth Armored Division, doing outpost duty.

"After three days," continued the Hopi, "I ask boys where Infantry is. I told one tank going out of town. I go with him. I hitch-hike to where I find Ninetieth Division MP. He tell me where headquarters are. I come back."

Wears Two Feathers

Chukima pulled two white feathers from his pocket.

"I wear them in helmet," he explained, "but I nearly lose them in tank so put them in pocket. One feather is to keep me strong. Other to take care of Ninetieth Division."

The Hopi tribe had sat up all night conducting ceremonial rites over the feathers before presenting them to their warrior.

Chukima has the stamina of a well-oiled machine. When he was 18 years old he ran 60 miles one day to join his tribesmen in a traditional Hopi dance to ask the gods for rain.

"I stopped once at a spring to eat my little lunch," Chukima said, "but only rest short time. I arrive before sundown."

Used to Chase Horses

The dance, which lasted all night, produced rain the next day.

For relaxation during the prewar days the Indian chased horses. It's easy, according to Chukima.

"Just chase 'em all day over the hills," he explained in his guttural monotone. "They lay down when they get tired.

"You start early in the morning. They give out some time in the afternoon," the Hopi declared.

Before sunrise every morning Chief Chukima sows a few grains of crushed corn as a petition to the maize goddess to look with favor on the Ninetieth Division. It has worked, for the Ninetieth has fought across France and is still going strong at the German frontier.

Some Soldiers Do Get Break—And See Paris

Somewhere in Germany, (AP).—A sergeant walks up to a soldier in the bitterly cold rain through a street flowing with foot-deep syrupy mud and says: "Okay, Bud, pack up—you're going to Paris."

It sounds like a hallucination, but it is happening these cheerless days along the Western Front. A few doughboys are being picked from each company for 48 hour passes in Paris—a heavenly 48-hour respite from K rations, dead men and constant shellfire that tightens the stomach into knots.

Instead of attacking the next town with his buddies and getting shot at, the soldier is whisked 250 miles away on a truck to sip champagne and gaze upon mademoiselles.

Just Like Dream

Lieut. George Stewart, Atlanta, Ga., attached to a Ninth Army front line unit, said the plan was to furnish every combat soldier with a Paris leave but the doughboys who have been at the front get top priority. Passes are for 48 hours, exclusive of travel time.

"Paris is a GI's dream," exclaimed Tech. Fifth Grade Carl Brooks, Baltimore, Md., who just had returned from the capital. "The Red Cross put us up in a beautiful hotel room which would cost at least $10 at home. And get this—we had a private bath with hot water.

"I spent my two evenings drinking cognac with champagne chasers in a cafe on Champs Elysees or whatever you call it. I'd have given two months pay for one more day there. It did me so much good that when I got back here I felt I could stick it out for two more months."

Colonels Buy Drinks

Sergt. James MacVean, Inglewood, Calif., an antitank gunner, got a pass after 155 days.

"I've been in every State except three and Paris is the best city I ever saw," he said. "Los Angeles will have to step to beat the beautiful gals in Paris.

"The MPs were darned good to us and the soldiers stationed there can't do enough for you. Hell—colonels were buying me drinks.

"Say—did you go to the Rue St. Appoline?" asked Tech. Fifth Kenneth Boyce, Bronx, N. Y.

"Don't ask me those big names," MacVean replied. "I went to the Windmill."

"What got me," said Boyce, "was the girls riding bicycles and wearing fluffy dresses. Boy—what a sight!"

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 17, 1944
Section III

Harris & Ewing Photos
ELIZABETH DAUBANTON
. . . to chime in on broadcast

Town in Gay Yule Mood And Debs Take the Lead

WASHINGTON, in a holiday mood, set out this weekend to celebrate the season in earnest and it looked as though the final fortnight of 1944 would be the gayest in many a year.

Parties and still more parties filled the town's date books as a schedule got under way that will gain impetus with each day until the New Year.

Figuring largely in the events of the weekend were the dozen or more girls who are making their formal bows to society this season. Home from schools and colleges they will be the center of a whirl of teas and dances during the next two weeks.

Last night many of them attended the SAR and DAR Junior Assembly at the Sulgrave Club, when Miss Hope Erwin and Miss Mary Bierne Echols were coleaders of the cotillion.

AT THE Army and Navy Country Club, another deb, Miss Betty Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, was guest of honor at a dinner dance. Hosts were Col. and Mrs. Albert Warner and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard.

Guests included two other girls who will made their debuts during Christmas, Miss Eloise Richberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, and Miss Marion Moreell, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Miss Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller and Miss Olive Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Also in attendance were Miss Joanne Alvord, Miss Joanne Tucker, John Andrews, Jack West, John Wood, Lieut. Thomas McKay, jr., Ensign James K. Old, Edward K. Puchalske, Donald Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker.

SATURDAY afternoon was packed to the hilt with cocktail fetes. The Duchess de Crussol was hostess at a small party for her young son, Manuel, down from Priory School for the holidays. At the Sulgrave Club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd entertained from 5:30 to 7:30 for more than a hundred friends and still a larger party took place at the Wardman Park where Mr. and Mrs. Al Ryan were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor de Mers entertained at an "after 5" party at their residence in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Jamison White. Still another event of the afternoon was the party given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, the second in a series they are giving during the season.

SOPHIE MILOVANOVICH
. . . and little Katka Palle

ADA AMELIA CARRERA
. . . she comes from south of the Rio Grande

VIRGINIA PATTERSON
. . . to represent United States

Military Memo:

Mrs. Pratt's Family, Self Both Unique

By Peggy Preston

ARMY Legend: No less than eight members of her family are on active duty with the rank of major general . . . She counts her relatives of lesser ranks by the dozens . . . both her father and grandfather wore stars on their shoulders.

Fact is, it would be difficult to find an Army woman who boasts a more impressive family record in the service than Mrs. Henry Conger Pratt, who leaves for Texas December 27 after a month's visit here.

Washington bred, clever and versatile, the former Sadie de Russey Murray has known a famed popularity, both in and out of Army circles, since her debutante days here before the last World War.

Each time she returns to town the red carpet has gone down for a round of entertaining, reminding her that Washington is her home regardless of how long she remains away. Her current visit here with her nephew and niece, Col. and Mrs. William L. Ritchie, has been no exception and her date book is filled right up to the eve of her departure.

But about that family tree, whose branches reach back to the Republic's earliest wars. She is, first off, wife of Major General Pratt, now in charge of the Southern Defense Command in San Antonio, until eight months ago stationed here as commanding general of the Third Corps Area.

Her father, Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, served as Chief of Artillery in World War I; her brother is Maj. Gen. Maxwell Murray, chief of our corps at Guadalcanal And through her maternal grandfather, Maj. Gen. Reni de Russey, she's related to half a dozen ranking Army families. French-born General De Russey was commandant of West Point, only foreigner ever to hold that post, and it was for him that Camp De Russey in Hawaii was named.

AND speaking of Army tradition in families, there is the case of young Robin Cleland, who won his lieutenant's bars in the Paratroop Corps at Fort Benning, Ga., a few weeks ago, just one year after he enlisted as a private.

Nineteen-year-old Robin is the lowest ranking officer in his family. He is the great grandson of Brig. Gen. William M. Wherry, who figured in the Civil and Spanish-Americans Wars; his grandfather is Gen. John L. Hines, former Chief of Staff; his uncle is Col. John L. Hines, jr., who received the DSC this week in Europe and his father, now retired, is Maj. Robin Cleland.

PARTY Musts: Young uniformed swains about town are vieing for invitations to the growing list of deb parties which dot the holiday calendar.

An-I they'll give a special yelp of pleasure if they get a chance to fill out the stag line at one or another of the dances planned for 18-year-olds whose dads are in the higher rank bracket.

Under this category comes a bevy of pretty lasses who would rate on any dance floor. Among them is Marion Morrell, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben Morrell, whose dance December 28 is bound

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Robert H. Burrows Weds; Pell-O'Donnell Rites Read

Miss Nancy Naylor Dennis, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard Dennis of Bennington, Vt., became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Robert Henry Burrows, Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, Washington, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Colby Colgate in Bennington.

The Rev. George Heald read the service at 1 o'clock and a wedding luncheon for relatives and a few close friends followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a veil of antique rose point lace which had belonged to her great-grandmother. Mrs. Harry A. Love, who was matron of honor for her sister, was in pink satin. Frederick Burrows, cousin of the bridegroom, Bermuda, served as best man.

After a short wedding trip Lieutenant Burrows and his bride will be at home at 2800 Woodley rd., Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Chatham Hall School in 1939 and attended Bennington College. She joined the Wacs in December, 1943, and is stationed in Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burrows of Seaforth, Somerset, Bermuda. He has been on active service with the RNVR for five years and with the British Admiralty in Washington for the last year.

Pell—O'Donnell

Of wide interest here is the wedding of Miss Nuala O'Donnell and Lieut. Claiborne Pell, USCGR, which took place yesterday at New York's St. James' Church. Lieutenant Pell is the son of Mrs. Hugo Koehler of New York and the well-known diplomat, Herbert C. Pell. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barclay K. Douglass.

Miss Nancy Leeds, Bennington classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Four other Bennington classmates, Miss Elinor Brisbane, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Saranne King and Miss Jean Noyes, were bridesmaids, as were Miss Cynthia Cary, Mara di Zoppola, Jeanne Marie de Villiers Terrage and Miss Katherine Downey. Miss Diane Douglas was flower girl. The bridegroom's half-brother, Hugh Gladstone Koehler, was best man.

Ushers were Capt. Francis W. Kellogg, AUS; Lieut. (j. g.) Sandford C. Smith, USCGR; Columbus O'Donnell, USNR, brother of the bride; Samuel F. Campiche of the Swiss Legation here, and Maj. A. Peter Davey, USA, and Lieut. (j. g.) Irving Parker, USNR.

Guests from Newport, Tuxedo Park and Aiken joined New Yorkers at this outstanding social event and at the reception which followed at the St. Regis roof. The new Mrs. Pell is the daughter of the late C. Oliver O'Donnell.

Miss Mary Rogers Captain's Fiancee

Mrs. Clark Rogers of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Rogers, to Capt. Thomas B. Crisp, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp and the late Dr. Crisp.

The bride-elect was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College and is now attending the University of Maryland. Captain Crisp attended the University of Maryland before entering the Army in 1942. He is stationed in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

IBRIHIM BAHGAT
. . . to send his Christmas greetings to Egypt

FOR THE FIRST TIME in four years the International Children's Broadcast will be held this Christmastide. On Friday at 3:15 at the Mayflower, 42 diplomatic children from 33 lands will say "Merry Christmas," their voices to carry around the world, to their little friends abroad

Other News And Features

	Page
Lucius Beebe	2
Leesburg Notes	2
News of Annapolis	2
Down Virginia Way	2
Mary Haworth's Mail	7
Logan Clendening	7
Club Calendar	7
Genevieve Reynolds	8

Samuel F. Popkins Now in England

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Grace B. Popkins has received word from her son, Pfc. Samuel F. Popkins, AUS, that he has reached England safely and is now stationed somewhere in that country.

Mr. Popkins, a graduate of Fishburne Military School, was inducted into the service last February 19, took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., for three months before going overseas.

Texans Fete Bonnie Patton

Among the prenuptial parties being given for Miss Bonnie Patton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton of Texas and bride-elect of Capt. Clyde W. Smith, was a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel given by Miss Iva Heath and Miss Mary Hoy Owen, both of Texas. The hostesses will be bridesmaids in Miss Patton's wedding on January 4.

Mrs. Joseph G. LeGory, sister of the bride-elect and matron of honor in the bridal party, was among the guests as were Miss Mary Martha Finn and Mrs. Alexander Kleiforth, who will be bridesmaids. Also there were Miss Ernestine Green, Mrs. William P. Elliott, Miss Lucy Dee Owen, Mrs. W. R. Poage and Mrs. W. A. Poage, wife and mother of Representative W. R. Poage of Texas; Miss Emily Warren, Miss Mary Putzel, Mrs. William Thomas Smith, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and the mother of the bride-elect.

Top Navy, Marine Names On Sponsor List for Ball

Ranking naval and Marine Corps officers, together with their wives, make up the list of patrons and patronesses for the winter charity ball to be held at the Mayflower December 30 under the sponsorship of the Junior Naval Officers Committee.

The list, as announced today by the committee, includes Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, whose daughter, Miss Nancy King, heads the Navy juniors group which will assist in arrangements for the ball.

Others on the list are Admiral and Mrs. William J. Standley, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Admiral and Mrs. J. M. Reeves and Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson.

Waesches Are Patrons

Also, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, Vice Admiral and Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben. Moreell, Vice Admiral and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, jr., Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land.

Other sponsors are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark W. Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles W. Bunker, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. R. Purnell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard P. McCullough, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd T. Chalker.

In addition, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Bieri, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. DeLany, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. E. Denfeld, Rear Admiral and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ramsey and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann.

Admiral Young's Wife Listed

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young will be sponsors, as will Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lewis B. Combs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. S. Low, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William J. Carter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Earle W. Mills, Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. B. Duncan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. F. Schoeffel and Rear Admiral and Mrs. George F. Hussey, jr.

Also, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. B. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Kitts 3d, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank L. Lowe, Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. E. Hipp, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. F. Carter.

And Commodore and Mrs. A. Loring Swasey, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss and Capt. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

Miss King's Aides Named

Members of Miss King's committee include Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, Miss Jean David, Miss Beryl Joslin, Miss Catherine Nimitz, Miss Nancy Nimitz, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Cornelia English, Miss Katherine Rockwell, Mrs. William M. McCormick, Mrs. Lawrence C. Hays, jr., Mrs. John Victor Smith, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Achsha Dorsey and Miss Frances Fick. Others are Miss Lee Hill, Miss Jean Holden, Miss Jean Holloway, Mrs. Louise Knox, Miss Barbara McCann, Miss Beverly Old, Miss Marian Rowcliff and Miss Joan Rowcliff.

Lucce-Finletter Notes

Dr. Rodriguez Named Cuba's Envoy to Peru

By Marie McNair

BY CABLE from Havana, from friend, Katherine Rodriguez, comes a bit of good news.

It tells of the appointment of her husband, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, former Counselor of the Cuban Embassay here, to be Ambassador to Peru. And it adds that both Katherine and Vicente will spend Christmas in Havana and will be in Washington some time after the first of the year before setting out for Lima.

The Rodriguez' have shoals of friends here to wish them well.

American-born, Senora de Rodriquez was last here only a few weeks ago, coming from London, where she had left Dr. Rodriquez, then serving as Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Legation there. Vicente made a dash across the Atlantic to reach Havana just in time for the inaugural ceremonies of President Ramon Grau San Martin on October 10 and Katherine, with her two children, Nancy and Damon, who had remained in school in this country, joined him last month.

A brilliant diplomat, Dr. Rodriquez is also a noted wit. Both he and Senora de Rodriquez are full of fun, are certain to be great additions to the diplomatic colony in the Peruvian capital.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE, glamor girl of the House, and something of a playwright, beside, had better look to her laurels. Looming up as a Broadway threat is Gretchen Damrosch Finletter, one of the four daughters of the great conductor-composer, Walter Damrosch, and until recently wartime resident of Washington.

The wife of Thomas G. Finletter who was a special assistant to the Secretary of State, the blossoming authoress is up bright and early these days to watch rehearsals of her comedy, "Brief Holiday," now being held in New York.

The Finletters returned to New York—Mr. Finletter to his profession, the law—last February. But their daughter, Margot, is still here and is holding down a job with the British Ministry of Information.

It was while Mrs. Finletter lived in Washington that she wrote an amusing article for a national magazine entitled "Mrs. Barnes Goes to Washington," a somewhat satirical piece on newcomers to our Capital who endeavor to impress their friends back home with their knowledge of what goes on in Washington, who's who and why.

"BRIEF Holiday" according to the author of the play had its premier in Cleveland, Ohio at the Cleveland Playhouse.

"I completed it eight months ago, and tried it out last summer, she confided to a friend, "so I have an idea what it looks like on the stage."

While having her own play on Broadway is nothing new to Gretchen Finletter, she admits that "it's still a thrill." Her play, "The Passing Present" was presented by Arthur Hopkins in 1931.

News of Mrs. Finletter's sister, Mrs. Herman Klaer, has been scarce, since she left Washington several months ago.

An ardent Red Cross worker

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Luxury Living: Skating to Orchids

Nation's Most Costly Hotel On Postwar Docket Here

By Lucius Beebe

The most costly hotel ever built in the United States devoted entirely to luxury trade and upholstered existence is now in the works and will be built in Washington the red hot moment that hostilities cease and the Government gives its backers a green light on labor and materials.

Its cost will be something in excess of 20 million dollars; the site, already purchased, is near Garrett Park, Md., and the entire set-up will be under the management of Gaston Lauryssen, former managing director of New York's own St. Regis.

Mr. Lauryssen's dream child is tentatively named the Diplomat and will be a sort of Broadmoor, Castle Harbor, San Francisco Palace and Claridge's all rolled into one. It is going to be devoted to plush existence, Mr. Lauryssen tells this department, as no hotel in North America has ever been and such as characterized only a few private homes in the spacious days of Newport, Palm Beach and Stockbridge.

Its plans embody everything from year-round skating rinks, bridle paths, swimming pools and ballrooms, to greenhouses for orchids, its own golf course and apartments ranging in size up to 11-room duplexes, each suite entirely decorated to suit the whim of leaseholders.

Past Brainstorm Stage

Mr. Lauryssen's skirmish with the superlative in de luxe devising is well past the brainstorm stage. The money is in the bank; the site in the Rockville Turnpike, just beyond Chevy Chase, is already in the possession of the corporate backers, purchased from the Corby estate and negotiated by John F. Major and Calvert Bowie, vice president of the H. L. Rust Co.

The architect engineers for the Diplomat, Frank Grad & Sons of Newark and Washington, have the complete plans and a scale model in their vaults.

Mr. Lauryssen is undecided in only one matter: whether the motto on the Diplomat's coat armor should read "Otium Cum Dignitate" or "Have One on the House." The rent scale, he expects, will entirely justify the hospitality implied in the latter of these.

Billy Rose Goes Plush

It remained, ironically enough, for Billy Rose, who has always needled the grand manner in general and grand opera in particular, to take over, intact and in toto, for the opening of his "Seven Lively Arts," all the opulence, chichi, names, prestige and news space which were once regarded as the exclusive property of the now more than somewhat seedy Met.

So far, indeed, has the Met departed from its grandeur and formality of other years that two weeks ago its first night was studiously avoided by a substantial number of oldtime fashionables, led by the ostentatious absence of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and its boxes, lounges and promenades, in some cases dominated by saloon-society playboys and wine salesmen who were admittedly there for the gag.

Not so with Rose's Ziegfeld Theater. Hardly a top-drawer celebrity in Manhattan was missing from his elaborately ornamental first-night list; the gangways seethed with names that make news hoisting fire pails of champagne at the expense of the management; the limousine line stretched from the theater's blindingly lighted marquee all the way to Central Park.

The speed guns of news cameramen were once more as busy as ever they were at the openings of 1939, and neither grand opera nor any other social clambake save perhaps the horse show has in recent years brought out such an undulant carpet of chinchilla and boiled shirts.

Kilgallen Keeps Tab

Dorothy Kilgallen, a perfectionist, went around, making a list, obviously culling the sheep from the goats for editorial reasons, of who was drinking imported champagne and who was content with the Cooks Imperial. This reporter, happy with anything, providentially saw her coming and was able to snatch a magnum of Veuve Clicquot from a passing flunky just in time to avoid complete professional unfrocking.

In some respects the audience topped the show and from now on it would be good newspaper practice to assign reporters to cover the crowd story at all Rose premieres as well as a drama critic to report the play.

Around the Town

Like the original and only authentic Hamburger Heaven, which has been beset the length of Madison ave. by imitations. Ann Honeycutt finds that her Casserole Kitchen has started a half a dozen imitators off on the business . . . Casserole Kitchen specializes in ready-to-serve dinners, salads and homemade breads to take out for folk who want six or eight friends in for dinner and don't dare suggest the idea to their help.

Harry H. Bogerts Visit in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Bosquet Neill Wev, wife of Commander Wev, USN, had visiting her recently, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe Bogert jr., Chevy Chase, Md. and their debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Robinson Bogert. Miss Bogert, a freshman at Hood College, attended the midshipmen's hop Saturday night. Mrs. Wev entertained at dinner for them Saturday evening at her home.

Hessler Studio

BRIDE-TO-BE is Miss Joy Janice Klingel, whose engagement to James Alexander Riddell, USAAF, Forrest Hills, N. Y., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Leslie J. Klingel. Sergeant Riddell is stationed at Bolling Field

Mrs. Pratts' Date Book Full 'Til Departure

Continued from Page 1.

to attract every midshipman and cadet in Washington fortunate enough to be invited.

High on the preference list is the Christmas Day tea dance at the Sulgrave Club when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver Patton Echols will present their daughter, Mary Beirne Echols.

Both Marion and Mary Beirne are students at Vassar and are looking forward to the party of another classmate, Mary Davidson, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun Davidson. Miss Davidson's tea dance is slated for December 23 at the Washington Club.

GLIMPSES: Mrs. Ira Eaker, easily the Army's most beautiful wife, winning the hearts of convalescent servicement at the testimonial party for Mrs. Martin Vogel . . . Among the lads who gazed in admiration, Ensign Donald W. Hautop, late of the Naval Air Arm on Siapan, PFC Nicholas Milroy. . . . At the same party Wing Comdr. R. P. O'Donnell, blue-eyed Irish Chief of the Royal Air Force Bands, listening delightedly to Gyorgy Sandor's impromptu piano recital. . . . Best looking couple on the floor at the Chevy Chase Club's Saturday supper dance, Lieut. Travis Taylor Brown and his wife, the former Ann du Pont Huidekoper. . . . Another uniformed guest, enjoying a waltz, Commodore A. Loring Swasey, USNR.

Dr. Rodriguez Gets New Post

Continued from Page 1.

here, Mrs. Klaer, is back in her house on East 71st st., New York, but for the next two months her address will be North Conway, N. H., where she has taken a ski cottage while Mr. Klaer is in Mexico on business.

Did you know that the barbed pen of Clare Boothe Luce has just produced another play? In between reelection campaigns and a tour of western Europe battlefronts, La Luce has produced "Ulysses My Love," which is based on the Homeric theme, but with modern war characters, situations and settings. Primarily, she discloses, it deals with the plight of women that soldiers leave behind them.

Loudoun Unit Launches Drive For Plasma

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16.—Realizing the critical need of blood plasma, the blood donor committee of the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter is attempting to reach every man and woman in the county in its appeal for a large registration before January 6, the day when the mobile unit of the Washington Blood Donor Center will be at the Leesburg High School.

Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, publicity chairman for the local committee, has arranged for speakers to address gatherings.

Among those who have spoken recently was Charles E. Newton, Leesburg, who told a gathering of farmers that blood plasma had saved the life of his son, Pvt. Charles E. Newton, jr., AUS, who was wounded in the Italian campaign.

Miss Margaret Hansbarger, Purcellville, recently returned from service with the Red Cross in New Guinea, also spoke before a farmers' meeting on the value of blood plasma.

Col. Robert S. Pickens, another speaker, said to a group: "If the soldiers treated at these hospitals are so grateful for the plasma they received that they stop at the blood bank to make a donation the day they are discharged, it does seem to me that people living comfortably and safely in Loudoun can turn out in sufficient numbers to make their small quota every two months."

Mrs. White Hostess

Mrs. E. B. White, jr., entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday for Mrs. George Howell, who with her young daughter, Jean Lee Howell, recently returned to Leesburg from Racine, Wis., where she has been spending some time with her husband, Lieutenant (J. g.) Howell. Her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gibson, who had been visiting the Howells, accompanied the two to Leesburg.

The Misses Davis entertained Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, St. James Episcopal Church, at their home, The Triangle, Friday afternoon. It was reported at the meeting that $328 was made at the recent Christmas bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack had as their weekend guests Lieut. Comdr. John J. Boland, USNR, and Mrs. Boland, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hutchison, Laurel Park Farm, Md. Mrs. Hutchison is a sister of Mr. Slack and Mrs. Boland is their niece.

The Slacks also had as their guest last week Mrs. Slack's brother, Ensign Robert M. Ashton, USMC, who is recently back from Cherbourg, France.

Anne Smoot With Parents

Miss Anne Smoot, senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shockley, Lovettsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to George Richard Pearson, Middleburg, son of George A. Pearson and the late Mrs. Pearson. The bridegroom is also a nephew of Miss Annie Pearson, Aldie, Va.

The wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts in Leesburg. The ceremony was performed by Elder Lefferts. The couple will live near Aldie, Va., where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Miss Ziegler's Plans Revealed

Dr. and Mrs. Mark V. Ziegler of Washington and Montgomery County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Lee Ziegler, to Lieut. John Angle Dudley, USN, son of the Rev. Dr. Frank R. Dudley and Mrs. Dudley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Ziegler was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary. Lieutenant Dudley was graduated from Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., and the Naval Academy, Class of 1943, which was graduated in June of 1942. Since his graduation, Lieutenant Dudley has been on duty in the Pacific.

Wedding will take place at the Ziegler country estate, Ziegler's Choice, upon Lieutenant Dudley's return to the States.

Underwood & Underwood.

AMONG THE LARGE GROUP of notables attending the luncheon at the Statler Hotel on Wednesday in honor of Miss Mabel Boardman, were Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and John L. Lewis, caught in the camera lens during an earnest bit of conversation. The luncheon honored Miss Boardman's 44 years' service with the Red Cross, from which she is now retiring

LINCOLNIAN PHOTO.

SITTING THIS ONE OUT at the Jangoes Dance on Wednesday evening were Mrs. Robert Patterson, left, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, being entertained by Lieut. Joseph Sheton, paratrooper. The dance was the first formal fete given by the Entertainment Guild of the Jangoes and was held at the Officers Service Club of the United Nations

Annapolis Expects Numerous Visitors

Admiral Crisp Named Speaker For Commissioning Exercises

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—The commissioning of a class of reserve midshipmen Wednesday will bring numerous visitors to Annapolis. Rear Admiral Frederick G. Crisp, director of shore establishments and civilian personnel division, Navy Department, Washington, will be the speaker at the exercises, which will take place at 11 a. m. in Mahan Hall.

There are 209 members in this class, which has completed a four-months' course of training at the Naval Academy. Those found qualified in all respects will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty. This is the tenth class of reserve midshipmen to be commissioned at the Academy since 1941.

Dorothy Laub Betrothed

Comdr. Stanley V. Laub, USNR, and Mrs. Laub of Lafayette ave., this city, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Midshipman Fielding G. Lucas, first class, New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Laub attended Dennison University in Ohio and the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place in the United States Naval Academy Chapel immediately following the graduation of Midshipman Lucas in June. Commander Laub is on duty at present in the Pacific.

Mrs. Preston Sheffey, Eastport, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Jane Dennison, to Midshipman F. F. Bass, jr., Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place in June.

Penhale-Bryan Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Penhale, Summit, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne F. Penhale, to Lieut. Comdr. William C. Bryan, USN, son of Mrs. B. L. Kennedy, Annapolis.

Miss Penhale was graduated from Kent Place School in Summit and from Wheaton College, Mass., in the class of 1942. Commander Bryan served overseas for two years after his graduation in 1940 from the United States Naval Academy. He is now flight officer in a fighting squadron and is stationed on the East coast.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sellman Trapnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trapnell 3d, Baltimore, to Maj. William J. King, USMC, son of Mrs. W. J. King and the late Professor King, this city, originally set for December 19, took place at 4 p. m. Friday, December 8, in the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore. The change in plans was necessitated by new orders received by Major King.

Major King recently returned from 31 months' active duty in the Pacific. He is a veteran of Guadalcanal, was a participant in the Cape Gloucester campaign, and recently in the capture of the Palau Islands. He is a graduate of the Annapolis High School, Severn School and St. John's College.

Admiral Beardall, Wife Hosts

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall were "at home" on Thursday afternoon of last week, from 4:30 to 6:30, in the superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, wife of Commander Cunningham, USN, Cedar Park, was the guest last week for several days of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Richard S. Edwards at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Virginia Lee Goldsborough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldsborough 2d, Cheverly, Prince Georges County, and Joseph Muse Worthington 3d, son of Capt. Joseph Muse Worthington, USN, and Mrs. Worthington, Annapolis, were christened in St. Anne's Church on Sunday.

They are grandchildren of Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington, Cumberland Court, Annapolis. The Rev. Edward Berger officiated.

Old-Fashioned Party in Store Christmas Eve at Service Club

Officers and their guests will celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas Eve of carol singing and tree trimming at the annual Christmas Eve party of the Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st.

Among those participating in the "night before Christmas" festivity will be Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Delph Styer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Clay and Brig. Gen. O. B. Rosenbaum.

Guests for the formal Christmas night dance following a special Christmas dinner and "open house" will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Coffey and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton Robinson.

On December 26 the club will be host to cadets and midshipmen home for the holidays. Assisting in arrangements are William Chandler 3d, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, and Richard Groves, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leslie Groves.

Miss Betsy Mueller, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, who will be home from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., is one of the college set planning dinner parties preceding the dance.

Also planning to attend the affair are Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Littlejohn.

Other activities to be given by the club during the holidays are a children's Christmas party, December 23; the Army and Navy Daughters' dances on December 22 and 29; the regular Saturday evening dances at the Mayflower Hotel, December 23 and 30, and a gala New Year's Eve ball.

Yaps Give Party For Gen. Romulo

Dr. and Mrs. Diosdado N. Yap entertained at their home on Thursday evening, in honor of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, Secretary of Information and Public Relations and Secretary of Public Instruction of the Philippines, who is returning soon to the battlefronts at Leyte, Philippine Islands.

Those attending included a number of out-of-town guests as well as many Government officials and newspapermen.

A partial list of those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Larson D. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Al F. O'Donnell, Sir Wilmott Lewis, Charles O. Gridley, Harry Frantz, Frank Milton, Solomon Arnaldo, Sotero Laurel, Miss Gladys Beauchamp, George Taylor, Norman Baxter, Clyde G. McFadden of Lawrence, Kans.; Harry T. Brundidge of New York City; Larry Rhine of San Francisco; Lieut. Fred Warner of the Army of the Philippines.

Comdr. Newton Gives Daughter In Marriage

Commander Wallace Sheridan Newton, USN, gave his daughter, Betty Jane, in marriage yesterday at Navy Yard Chapel, Receiving Station, Annapolis, when she became the bride of Lieut. Collier Hendrie Buffington, jr., USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Hendrie Buffington, Gold Beach, Oreg.

Chaplain Francis B. Sayre, jr., officiated at the 8 p. m. ceremony. Ferns, palms and poinsettias decorated the altar, lighted with white tapers.

Wearing traditional candlelight satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, peplum of Chantilly lace continuing the length of the train and full-length sleeves edged with lace and pointed over the hands, the lovely bride carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid and lilies-of-the-valley. Her veil of illusion fell from a lace cap caught with orange blossoms.

Matron of Honor in Green

Mrs. James Cobb Matheson, matron of honor, was attired in green taffeta with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves, long torso bodice with bouffant hoop skirt. She wore a small hat of matching tulle and carried poinsettias.

Miss Mary Patricia Dublin, gowned similarly to the matron of honor, was maid of honor. Lieut. Chester A. Houghtaling, USMCR, was best man.

Ushers were Lieut. John Clemmitt, Lieut. William Joslyn, Lieut. Richard Roach, Capt. John Sulzman, Lieut. Donald Cowe, all USMCR, and Cadet E. Spencer Newton, brother of the bride. Mrs. Newton wore a gown of gray with small gray feather hat and corsage of green orchids when she received with the couple after the ceremony at Quarters B, Navy Yard.

Attended Stephens College

For traveling the bride chose a black dressmaker suit with gold satin ascot, and gold jeweled peplum with black mandarin topcoat. Her corsage was of gold orchids.

After their wedding trip Lieutenant Buffington and his bride will live in Quantico. The bride attended Stephens College and the bridegroom attended Oregon State College, was graduated from the University of Washington.

Betty Strunk Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cover Strunk, to Capt. Gene Peter Honchock, son of Mrs. Peter Honchock and the late Rev. Honchock of Somerville, N. J.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster College. Captain Honchock enlisted in the Engineer Corps immediately after his graduation from Pennsylvania State College and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sisterhood's Board to Meet

Governing body of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation will meet at their synagogue tomorrow at 11 a. m. Following the business meeting luncheon will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Novick and Mrs. I. S. Turover.

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Miss Jane Ellen Blandin Engaged to Lieut. Wright

Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jane Ellen Blandin, to Lieut. Robert Thomas Wright, USNR.

Miss Blandin, who makes her home with Admiral and Mrs. Stuart, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cherbonier Blandin, of Notch Cliff Manor, Glenarm, Md. She attended school in Towson, Md. She is the granddaughter of Lieut. John J. Blandin who was on board the Maine during the Spanish-American War.

Lieutenant Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorwin Wright, Steubenville, Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State University and at the present time is stationed at the Bomb Disposal School in Washington. The marriage will take place late in January and the couple will live in Washington.

Locstan

MISS JANE ELLEN BLANDIN
. . . Betrothal Told

Emorys Back After Visiting Son in South

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory of Warrenton have returned from Columbia, S. C., where they went to visit their son, Lieut. William H. Emory, jr., and Mrs. Emory. Lieutenant Emory is stationed at Fort Jackson.

The elder Emorys attended numerous parties given in their honor and were on hand for the opening meet of the Pine Tree Hunt Club. After the drag, a hunt tea was held in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Boyd Among Riders

Among those riding at the opening meet were Mrs. William L. Boyd, wife of the master of the hunt; Mrs. Gabriel Rouquie, Miss Barbara Manning, Frank S. Smith, Joe Bates, Neil Bates and Mack Boyle.

Virginians seen at the club included Capt. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., Middleburg; Lieut. and Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., Judge and Mrs. John Sloan and Maj. William McNulty, Marine Corps, home on leave after two years in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kaminer had entertained a group of Virginians before the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert and their daughter, Mrs. George Hart were there. They spend summers in Virginia at their farm, Woodside, near Delaplane.

Sloans in Attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley Sloan were there as was Mrs. Stephen Decatur Mayo, visiting Mrs. S. S. Boylston. Mrs. Boylston entertained for the Emorys during their visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seibels entertained at dinned for Mr. and Mrs. Emory and their son, Dr. Robert E. Seibels, jr., entertained the younger crowd at a party. Capt. and Mrs. William Satterfield, the latter of whom is planning a visit to Middleburg soon, were among the guests.

Guest From Wyoming

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, Sheridan, Wyo., is now the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Miss Soyster, Albert Frost Repeat Vows

In the chapel of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church yesterday at 8 p. m., Miss Dorothy Evelyn Soyster became the bride of Ensign Albert A. Frost, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Soyster, Charleston, W. Va., formerly of Long Beach, Calif. Ensign Frost, who is stationed here, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, San Diego, Calif.

Performing the nuptial esrvice was the Rev. Purcell Storey. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin, designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt with train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Marian Helen Soyster was maid of honor for her sister. She wore white marquisette trimmed with satin and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia M. Sargent and Miss Dolores E. Witte. Their identical frocks were of white brocaded satin and they carried old-fashioned nosegays. Flower girl was Judith Rupp, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Rupp. She wore a floor-length dress of white marquisette.

Robert Hale Soyster was best man and ushers included Lieut. Arthur Hayden and Ensign John Harrison. A reception followed at the Hotel Statler.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home on Lebaum st. The bride attended Long Beach Junior College, Long Beach, Calif. Ensign Frost was graduated from Stanford University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Sarah Tucker Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Washington Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Pfc. Francis James Wideman, jr., USMC, son of former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Wideman of Washington and West Palm Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place in Raleigh early in January.

Miss Tucker was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh and recently received her A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina. She is a niece of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of New York, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and formerly Bishop of Virginia.

Private Wideman attended St. Alban's School in Washington and Episcopal High School in Alexandria. He was graduated last June from the University of North Carolina, where he took V-12 training and was a member of the student legislature, Order of the Golden Fleece honorary society, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and captain of the baseball team. He is now completing his military training in Officers Candidate School, Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va.

Knight-Heird Rites Solemnized Here

Miss Hilda Wilson Heird and J. Carleton Knight announce their marriage, which took place yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gerbich on Nebraska ave.

The Rev. D. Wade Safford officiated at the 4 p. m. nuptial rites. Mr. and Mrs. Gerbich attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Knight left immediately for a short wedding trip.

Charlotte Nunn's Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Mary Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunn, Walesby, England, and Stanley Johnson Worth, son of Mrs. F. A. Worth, Walmer, England, and grandson of Mrs. R. J. Woods, San Francisco, is made known today.

Miss Nunn attended Retford School for Girls, England, and Mr. Worth attended Marlborough College in England. The wedding will take place in February.

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Graphic Exhibits Have Special Interest Now

Modern Works At Two Galleries

By Jane Watson

The exhibitions of modern graphic work at the David Porter Gallery and the Arts Club are related in character and each has something unusual to offer.

Miss Annemarie Henle, who assembled the memorable display of old master drawings for the San Francisco in 1940, had a hand in picking the David Porter show. Miss Gladys Milligan, a painter and art teacher, arranged the Arts Club exhibit representing three contemporary print makers, Charles Smith, Louis Schanker and Werner Drewes.

Both shows have quality. You may or may not like the type of work which predominates in these two groups. But what you see is really good of its kind.

The field of modern art is strewn with red herrings. Fortunately these two shows are presented with a minimum of exposition, so that the visitor is left free to arrive at his own conclusions. Those viewing them with a fresh eye have an advantage and it would be well if no names at all were attached to the exhibits.

Display Is Cosmopolitan

At the David Porter Gallery the assemblage is thoroughly cosmopolitan—American, British, French, German, Spanish, Italian Russian—a variety of nationalities are represented and a number of different points of view. The basis of the show is sophisticated, although this does not hold throughout. Real sophistication is manifested in simiplicity and some of the work is too involved to arrive at that. One feels its sources are largely urban, as it lacks a certain earthiness. In many instances, content is subordinated to technique. But these points have nothing to do with the fact that the talent represented is of a very high average and that the show brings some new work to Washington.

Like most group exhibits, this one serves a purpose which is too seldom fulfilled, that of arousing curiosity to see more examples by individuals represented. Take the English artist, Henry Moore, for instance. His forte lies in his unusual interpretations of the human figure, but here we have only one work and one in which this is not revealed. The little studies by Lyonel Feininger give an idea, but only an idea, of his tremendous output. Stanley William Hayter's prints exhibited without his plates give no inkling that he has been trying to return to the idea of the early engravers, whose primary aim was craftsmanship

Some Well Represented

The American artist, Mitchell Siporin, is better represented here by two lithographs than he has been by paintings in many other shows. In Pietro Lazzari's pen and ink sketches we see a gifted draughtsman at his best. The Catalan painter, Joan Miro, has several small designs which are as good as any of his larger works. Many will covet the two sketches by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, or the color composition "Deep Sea Flowers" by Paul Klee. Picasso's is a kind of token representation.

The other show hangs together well as a unit. Small placards give brief information about the methods which the artists have used to make their color prints. The means are fairly simple and the results, we feel, eminently successful. Charles Smith has stuck exclusively to abstract design and his work has gained in strength and character through his single-mindedness of purpose. His are the more geometric, disciplined patterns, while those of Drewes and Schanker are more nearly akin to musical composition. The work of the three conveys a sense of balance and unity. While its appeal may be limited, we personally found it an enjoyable show. Charles Smith's designs in particular made us feel that he is one of the few Americans who has found means of working out something entirely his own through this approach.

Experimentation Is Vital

As far as we can make out, the only thing really new about abstract art is the contemporary artist's conception of its uses. Patterns of today frequently resemble those of the ancients. But there is this essential difference. In primitive art the designs were evolved from signs or symbols intelligible to the whole tribe. It seems self-evident that there is no such thing as purely abstract art, any more than Surrealism or any of the other isms of today are wholly new inventions. There are few who will deny that contemporary experiments and developments have greatly enriched all fields of art, both fine and applied. But it seems utterly futile to attempt to discount their relation to the past or their perfectly legitimate basis of origin as part of the fabric of human experience.

"STREET SCENE, MADRID," lithograph by Luis Quintanilla, Spanish artist now living in New York, is included in his one-man show of paintings, prints and drawings at the Caresse Crosby Gallery until December 28

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Special exhibition of French eighteenth century drawings, prints and books. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. Drypoints in color by Mortimer Borne, to December 17. Paintings of Indian subjects by Tom Moore, to December 31. Exhibit by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, to January 14.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 1st st. between Capitol and B sts se. Acquisitions in the Graphic Arts.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave., Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Twelfth Annual Exhibition, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, to January 18.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Christmas show.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Color prints by Charles Smith, Werner Drewes, Louis Schanker. Portraits by Naomi Holt.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Red Cross Arts and Skills Show to January 7.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Fannie Brice collection of children's paintings, from December 16.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1320 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Dorothy Dehner.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Modern prints and drawings. Open daily 2 to 6, Thursdays and Saturdays 2 to 9.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Candido Portinari.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Paintings and prints by Luis Quintanilla. Open daily 1-7.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Exhibition by artists of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to December 16.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Greenbelt, Md. Drawings by Benjamin Abramowitz, to December 18. Open weekdays 9 to 5, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7 to 9.

The Hatfields Beat McCoys In Chess Feud

By Willard Mutchler

The Washington Chess Divan's nineteenth intraclub feud between the Hatfield and McCoy teams was a victory for the Hatfields.

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
D. R. Gladstone	1	M. E. Kurtz	0
S. Korda	1	C. F. Shweiks	0
J. V. Reinhart	1	C. A. Holden	1
H. Leithiser	1	A. J. Healey	0
E. Laus	1	Lt. W. S. Foster	0
Maj. E. P. Stocker	0	Maj. F. Bolton	1
C. A. Carlson	1	Lt. C. F. McGee	0
Col. E. deLaval	0	O. B. Jones	1
V. Mirabile	0	W. B. Groves	1
A. C. S. Pindar	1	L. B. Thomas	0
L. W. Ferris	1	F. W. F. Gleason	0
H. B. Wobus	1	M. Gilbert	0
M. O. Sowers	0	S. Maxwell	1
H. B. Howard	1	A. A. Loeb	0
Totals	9	Totals	5

O. Shapiro continued to lead in Divan's championship fray as he beat H. Berliner. Sergt. R. B. Johnson defeated R. S. Cantwell and L. Thompson, who won from M. C. Stark. Dr. H. V. Klein won from Cantwell and drew Berliner. N. E. Long conquered G. W. Bills. R. E. Cheney forfeited to Berliner, Klein and Stark.

E. S. Dillon trounced Lieut. Comdr. E. N. Asmann and J. V. Reinhart in Class B-1, while Reinhart also bowed to C. A. Holden. Henry Laus gained first honors in Class B-2, beating Lieut. W. S. Foster 10 score, 6 to 2. I. D. Soelberg defeated Foster, but lost to G. A. Carlson and S. J. Smith, while Maj. A. B. C. Graves vanquished F. L. Dean. S. J. Smith bowed to Lieut. G. Frank-Jones and Maj. E. P. Stocker, and the latter beat Dean. H. B. Wobus earned first prize in Class B-3, finishing with victories over Lieut. V. F. Kelly and M. Gilbert, with a score of 8½ to 1½. H. B. Howard beat A. A. Loeb, W. B. Groves and Maj. F. A. Bolton. V. Mirabile won from Gilbert and Loeb, but lost to Kelly and Bolton. Loeb defeated R. W. Hurd, while Kelly drew with A. C. S. Pindar. J. S. Carpenter trounced C. M. Brand to win in Class C with a perfect score of seven wins—the only undefeated player in all the tourneys. Brand also lost to Lieut. W. H. MacWilliams, but beat G. W. Stanton, who forfeited to MacWilliams.

As Round 4 of the Interhigh Chess Federation's team tourney ended, Central High was in the van with a match score of 3 to 0. The summary:

Central.	W.	Wash. & Lee.	W.
Hans Berliner	1	Max Hoover	0
Hugh Roman	1	Jerry Rietman	0
Norman Abeles	½	Walter Priauf	½
Wadie Courie	*	Harvey Mills	*
Marvin Maxwell	1	Andrew Barr	0
Total	3½	Total	½
Roosevelt.	**W.**	**Eastern.**	**W.**
C. A. Holden	1	William Siegal	0
David Gellman	1	William Krivoy	0
Henry Laus	1	Martin Durrah	0
John Hopkins	1	B. Blaustein	0
Donald Haines	1	Chetzig	0
Totals	5	Total	0
Wilson.	**W.**	**Fairfax**	**W.**
Dale Burch	1	Lewis Cochran	0
Marshall Baker	1	L. Wakefield	0
Bob Shepard	1	M. McLaughlin	0
Don Conner	0	Aubrey Chasson	1
Dick Willard	0	Ray Worley	1
Total	3	Total	2
Anacostia.	**W.**	**Western.**	**W.**
Robert Oluck	1	B. Kiernan	0
Paul Kelly	1	James Hamilton	0
Arin Kingsberg	1	Forfeit	0
Albert Kramer	1	Forfeit	0
John Glen	*	Forfeit	0
Total	5	Total	0

*Adjourned

Rietman beat Kelly in an adjourned game from Round 1 to give Washington and Lee a 4-to-1 score over Anacostia. From Round 2 Courie beat Hopkins and Maxwell bowed to Haines to leave Central ahead by 3½ to Roosevelt's ½. From Round 3 Roosevelt scored, 3 to 2, over Anacostia as Kramer beat Hopkins.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Stamp societies have a permanent place in philately and no community is too small for at least one stamp club. All groups, both large and small, serve a definite purpose and if they fail the leaders are responsible. National organizations are firmly established by a steady growth over the years and are performing a necessary and vital work for philatelists. At all times the integrity of stamp collectors' organizations should be preserved and ethics in all business transactions upheld. The contemplated idea of a single philatelic organization is not a good one. Annual gatherings of national societies are well-established institutions and it is extremely doubtful whether an amalgamation of national stamp societies would receive consideration.

Philatelic Meetings

Schedule: Tuesday, joint meeting of Collectors Club, Branch 5, and Washington Air Mail Society, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, it was "Irish Night." Denis Devlin, First Secretary of the Irish Legation, brought the greetings of the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, who was unable to be present. An exhibition of stamps of the Provisional Government of Ireland, established in 1922, and the Irish Free State, from 1922, was displayed by H. P. McEntee, Baltimore, Md. This noteworthy collection contains not only regular issues, but varieties, errors and minor markings. The Dollard and Thom printings were complete from 1922. Mr. McEntee described stamps displayed and gave the history of the Free State's establishment. Svend Yort also exhibited several frames of Irish stamps and covers. An auction will feature Tuesday's meeting.

New French Issue

The Office of War Information has announced that four stamps have been issued by the French Provisional government to replace those issued during the Vichy regime. The stamps are:

Eighty-centimes plus 2.20 francs, showing and interior view of Chartres Cathedral; 1.20-francs plus 2.80 francs, depicting an outside view of the Cathedral of Amiens; 30-cent, plus 1.50 francs, an outside view of the Cathedral of Angouleme; and 4-franc, a portrait of Marechal Bugeanud, who conquered Algeria for France, this stamp commemorating the centennial of his victorious battle of Isly in 1844.

Mexico has issued two stamps, 12-centavos regular postage and 25-centavos air mail, commemorating the Book and Radiograph Fair.

Netherlands, Belgium, Greece and Luxembourg governments in exile in London are preparing stamps for use when formal returns to homelands are in order.

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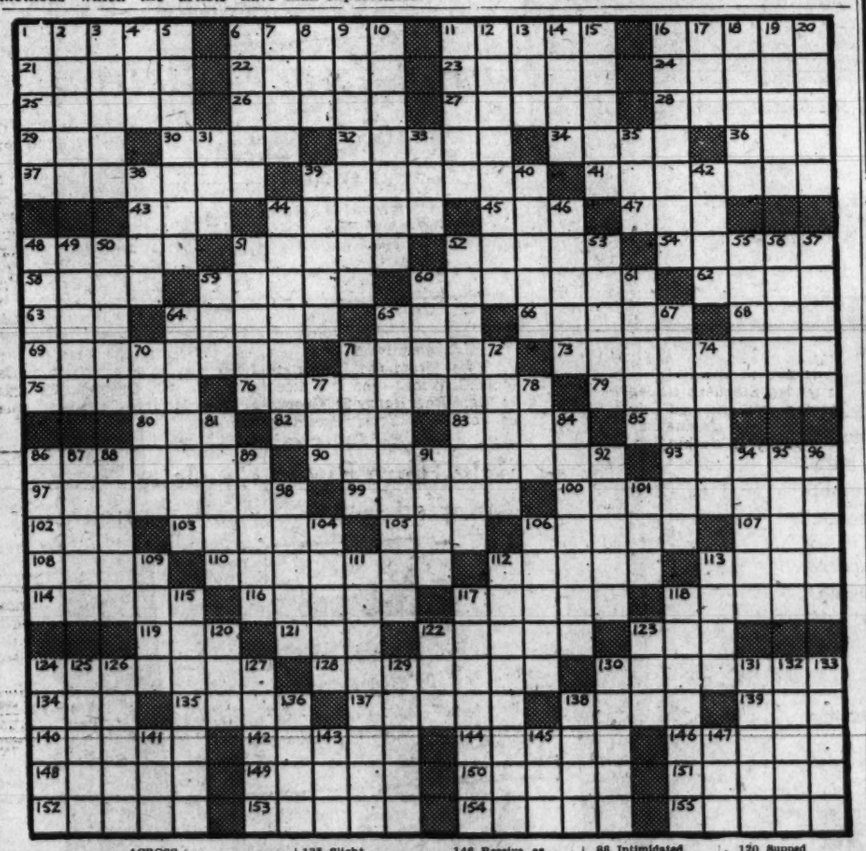


ACROSS
1 Chastise
6 Units of electromotive force
11 Come to terms
16 Play the part of
21 Pertaining to the foot
22 Idolize
23 Interlace
24 Buccaneer's standard
25 Extended elevation
26 Subject of a discourse
27 Potter's clay
28 Division of a school course
29 Ibsen female character
30 Two of a kind
32 Ante
34 Russian river
36 Chinese pagoda
37 Pertaining to old age
39 Fixed salary
41 Dispute
43 Disencumber
44 Despoil completely
45 Spanish nobleman
47 Misrepresentation
48 Classical
51 Place of action
52 Resembling a wall
54 Culminations
58 Public way
59 Cause an aversion in
60 Gourdlike fruit
62 Definite moment
63 Those in power
64 Measures of capacity
65 Unit of angular measurement
66 Dissociate
68 Hindu chief
69 Men of letters
71 Hard fats
73 Having fingers
75 Spectacle
76 Low comedy
79 Noblewoman
80 Degree of angular measurement
82 Historical periods
83 Roofing materials
85 That woman
86 Increase
90 Courts of Justice
93 Wide-mouthed pitchers
97 Gave a cue to
99 Detachable buttons
100 Neglect
102 Church seat
103 Principle
105 Temperance beverage
106 Pastime
107 Appropriate
108 Plant of the onion family
110 In great need
112 Very large nail
113 Allot
114 Senior
116 Facial expression
117 Backbone
118 Occurring less frequently
119 Edible seed
121 The whole of
122 A sharp pain
123 That woman's
124 Render immune
128 Incites
129 Forcibly
130 Furrowed
134 Sick
135 Slight depression
137 Church governing body
138 Naval petty officer
139 Hebrew tribe
140 Large fishing net
142 South American quadruped
144 Apparent
146 Receive as one's own
148 Enthusiasm
149 The foregoing
150 Therefore
151 Curved sword
152 Dwellers
153 Unfashionable men
154 A chemical compound
155 Carborundum

DOWN
1 Billet of wood
2 Equilibrium
3 Poisonous reptile
4 Solid continuously
5 Thievish
6 Prophetical
7 Scent
8 Cut off dead branches
9 Melancholy
10 Capable of being cut
11 Conscious
12 Something to be done
13 A remnant
14 Red
15 Angled for lampreys
16 Disposition toward work
17 Neither
18 Size of type
19 A fragrant resort
20 Pay for another's entertainment
31 Support
33 Follow servilely
35 Nothing
38 Jejune
39 Trigonometric functions
40 Hamlets
43 A school of philosophy
44 Snake
46 Bare
48 Scarlet coats of the bittersweet seeds
49 Invigorating
50 Individual liking
51 Small apertures
52 Throng
53 Black and blue
55 Female imitators
56 Discharges
57 Ancient Chinese
59 A creek
60 Saucy person
61 Hot alcoholic beverage
64 Sudden
65 Mutter
67 Most affluent
70 Enhance
71 Servicewomen
72 Recites metrically
74 Muscles
77 Branch of learning
78 Long tailed ape
81 Delicacies
84 Oblique
86 Forbidden fruit
87 Fisherman's basket
88 Intimidated
89 Cambridge University boat races
91 Undeveloped shoots
92 To use tobacco
94 Sea duck
95 A course
96 Scoff
98 Skin
101 Wrath
104 Luminous trains of comets
106 Protracts
109 Retained
111 Deceptive
112 Becomes thin
113 Grape refuse
115 Elementary books
117 Stanza
118 Set at liberty
120 Supped
122 A native
123 Rude dwelling
124 Signatures of approval
125 Vigilant
126 Move along smoothly
127 Toward the center
129 Cow houses
130 More sensible
131 Sun-dried brick
132 Candle
133 Ingress
136 Sacred interdiction
138 Small rodents
141 The present
143 Seed cover
145 Emmet
147 Water barrier

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ZIFF-DAVIS BOOKS
for the global peace to come

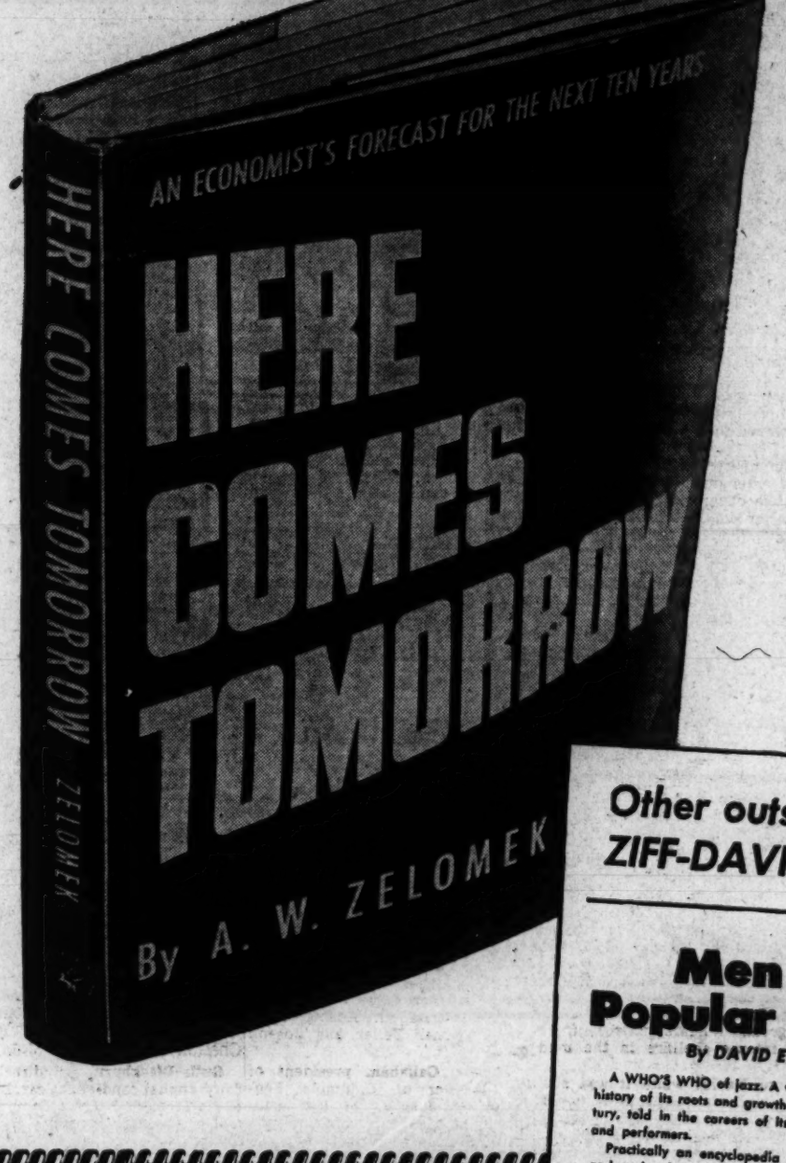
What kind of an America will he come home to?

LET'S not fool ourselves. It will not be the same as when he left. In this brilliant appraisal of our postwar prospects, one of America's most distinguished economists takes the wind out of the sails of those who expect utopia and those who prophesy doom. He analyzes the ten most crucial economic problems we will face on V-Day and supplies a ten-year forecast for such questions as:

- **Will prices go down?**
- **Will taxes be reduced?**
- **Can labor hold on to its wartime gains?**
- **Is full peacetime employment possible?**
- **How long will reconversion take?**
- **Will the postwar boom of the 20's repeat itself?**
- **Is there danger of inflation?**
- **For how long will we have to feed Europe?**
- **What are the postwar prospects of returning servicemen, women in industry, businessmen, professional people, farmers?**

The author is President of the International Statistical Bureau which supplies confidential economic forecasts to thousands of the nation's top executives in commerce and industry. His opinions have earned him the respect of Americans in all walks of life. $2.00

HERE COMES TOMORROW
By A. W. Zelomek



To win the Four Freedoms we must first eliminate the Four Fears

1: Fear of entangling alliances
2: Fear of England and Russia
3: Fear of idealism
4: Fear of revolution

THESE fears exist among us and continue to grow, fed by propaganda and fostered by our national suspicion of the unfamiliar.

In this widely acclaimed book, the eminent Senator from Utah makes vividly clear that all four are baseless and, moreover, dangerous . . . that if we are to fulfill our obligations to the peace for which we fight, these four fears must be banished from our national life.

Loaded with cold logic and horse sense, THE FOUR FEARS is a clear-eyed analysis of our muddled world outlook, a fighting book that has won an enthusiastic welcome from all America.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: "A notable book. It exposes the principles, prejudices, and passions that have to be reckoned with if public opinion is to induce Congress to support an effective plan for peace."

LOS ANGELES TIMES: "An excellent book . . . intelligent and reassuring."

PM: "Written with courage and penetration."

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CHICAGO—NEW YORK

The Post's Books of the Week

Most Rewarding Book, The Bible, Studied Anew; Specialist Pictures War

By Sterling North

The Bible and the Common Reader. By Mary Ellen Chase. Macmillan. $2.50

Fifty years ago any writer could depend upon his readers to catch a Biblical allusion. Not only had the average man read the Bible (even if he had read nothing else), but his vocabulary, his ethics and his literary taste (if any) had been unconsciously affected for the better by the King James Version of the Testaments.

MISS CHASE

Today Superman has taken the place of Sampson, Dorothy Thompson has superseded the minor prophets, the Law of the Jungle has all but scuttled the Golden Rule and a hep-cat-and-jitterbug generation would listen to the Sermon on the Mount only if you threw in Frank Sinatra as an added attraction.

In tossing out the Bible as a collection of folk tales, we forget two things: (1) the Greco-Judaistic basis of democracy deriving from Plato and Christ has no bulwark comparable to the New Testament; and 2) as John Livingston Lowes has testified, the King James Version is "the noblest monument of English prose."

Even if you happen to agree with the critic Renan who saw Christ as an incomparable Man rather than a Deity; even if you find it difficult to stomach the miracles and are uncomfortably aware of the vengeful qualities of the Old Testament Yahweh, you can no more belittle the beauty of the Psalms, the lyrical intensity of the Song of Songs or the complete and perfect drama of the Book of Job than you can disparage Shakespeare.

Possibly you have discovered the literary and historical arguments which convince Mary Ellen Chase and many other thoughtful commentators that the Bible is the work of hundreds of writers over a period of centuries. Does this in any way detract from the Joseph saga, better told in a few pages of the Pentateuch than in all the volumes of Thomas Mann?

It is less important to know who actually wrote the Gospel according to St. Luke than to know that seldom in the history of the human race has so beautiful a story reached and changed the lives of so many millions of human beings.

Mary Ellen Chase has written with simplicity and charm and humor and scholarship for the average reader. After introducing the Bible in a singing, spirited and highly informative opening chapter, she compares the King James Version to the earlier English translations to the great advantage of the King James, or Authorized translation. Next she sketches a history of the Hebrew people, adding a brilliant chapter on their racial and literary characteristics.

Part II of her study deals with the Old Testament, Part III the New Testament. There is not one dull page. Not one sentence which does not add to the layman's knowledge of the world's most richly rewarding book.

This Christmas the warring nations cannot "beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." On the very anniversary of Christ's birth millions of men will be slaughtering each other with the most efficient lethal weapons money can buy. But it is well to remember that nearly 2000 years ago one Man and a handful of his followers believed in the possibility of a better world.

They Called It Purple Heart Valley. Written and photographed by Margaret Bourke-White. Simon & Schuster. $3

While they're passing around the Purple Hearts, how about one for Margaret Bourke-White?

She has covered active warfare in China, Russia, North Africa and now Italy.

BOURKE-WHITE

On this assignment:

She flew directly over the seething Cassino Corridor in an unarmed Piper Cub tossed like a feather in a tornado by the whoosh of the big shells. She and her pilot streaked home chased by three Messerschmidts.

She covered ground warfare and the supply services under intense shellfire in the mud before Cassino.

She moved into Naples while it was still heavily mined. She stayed in town (when everyone else was evacuated) to be present during the intensely dangerous moment when the electricity was turned on, taking the off chance that the whole city might go skyward, in which case she would be on hand to photograph the spectacular results.

She photographed the building of bridges under shellfire.

She went into the typhus infested caves of Naples to photograph the pitiful hordes living like troglodytes.

She mingled with the "cloak and dagger men" of the espionage and counterespionage services.

And during the most dangerous moments her cameras clicked with regularity and her typewriter produced equally exciting records of the carnage.

Incidentally Bourke-White's prose is becoming as clear and objective as her remarkable photographs. Her mind is perhaps the finest lens she possesses.

Artist in Iowa, a Life of Grant Wood. By Darrell Garwood. Norton. $3.50

During his lifetime Grant Wood decorated houses at $3 an hour, was happy to get hamburger money out of some of his early paintings, lived for a time in a tar-paper shack, and only graduated from the loft of a barn to a house of his own in the last few years of his life. He died $2000 in debt. Such is the reward of art.

Today his better known paintings are worth $10,000 apiece or more. And his "Daughters of Revolution," "American Gothic," "Arbor Day," "Adolescence" and "Dinner for Threshers" are among the best loved canvasses of any contemporary American artist.

While it is undoubtedly true that Grant Wood never quite equaled his stylistic mentor, Pieter Brueghel, principally because of his static quality of his figures, Grant certainly stands with Thomas Benton and Ivan Albright as one of the three most accomplished artists the Middle West has produced this century.

He captured a time, a place and a way of life with unforgettable clarity.

DARRELL GARWOOD

This excellent and unpretentious biography takes the painter from birth on an Iowa farm through poverty-stricken childhood and adolescence in Cedar Rapids, trips on a shoestring to Europe, art teaching days at Stone City and the University of Iowa to his premature death in Iowa City.

It shows him to be a stubborn, single-minded, improvident genius who was not particularly grateful to the many friends who deprived themselves that he might continue with his work. Dave Turner, funeral director, was his first patron and perhaps suffered the most from Wood's ingratitude. But all of the Cedar Rapids friends who loved him and nurtured his talents were treated with coolness during his late and not-too-happy married years.

But in the light of his accomplishments none of us who knew him hold his minor idiosyncrasies against him. Our admiration is founded on more important evidence.

And incidentally, can any reader tell me who now owns the original of the jacket design Grant Wood did for one of my early novels. "Plowing on Sunday?"

Edward Bellamy, a Biography of Author of "Looking Backward." By Arthur E. Morgan. Columbia, $5.

Karl Marx drew his major conclusions from a study of English and continental industry and exploitation. Edgar Bellamy (1850-1898) received his first impulse and much of his inspiration from the poverty and exploitation he saw all about him in New England towns.

There are many of us who believe that "Looking Backward" was a blueprint for Utopia more important than Thomas More's. Very nearly every reform of the New Deal can find one of its spiritual sources in Bellamy. And this postwar world despite every effort of reaction will be closer to Bellamy's dream than to Churchill's or Hitler's.

Edward Bellamy was the son of two diverse and distinguished parents —and in many respects a rebel against both of them.

He rebelled against the religion of the preacher who was his father. He rebelled against New York City where for a short time in the 70's he was on the staff of the Post under William Cullen Bryant. He rebelled against success, against paternalism. He rebelled against formal education, the contemporary pattern of historical research, nineteenth century capitalism and economics.

But unlike many rebels he offered brilliant and positive suggestions wherever he was critical. And the evolution of his thinking takes a straight, unflinching line from his thirteenth year to his death, culminating of course in his masterpiece "Looking Backward."

Read this biography, then read Bellamy's "Looking Backward," one of the few really prophetic books of the nineteenth century.

ZINO FRANCESCATTI will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday in the Beethoven concert

Ruth Geiger Will Present Piano Recital

Ruth Geiger, Viennese-American pianist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. Coming to this country at the age of 15 as an already accomplished musician, she won a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School and is now being sponsored by the National Music League. Her program is as follows: Concerto in the Italian Style (Bach), Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110 (Beethoven), Scherzo in E major (Chopin), Pour le Piano Suite (Debussy), Five Preludes (Shostakovich), Sonata No. 5 in C major (Prokofiev).

Capt. William F. Santelmann announces a concert by the United States Marine Band on Wednesday at 8:15 p .m. in Barracks Hall, in place of the usual orchestral concert. The soloists will be Robert Isele, trombone, in "Celeste Aida," and Kenneth Douse, saxophone, in Louis Saverino's "Little Concerto." The program includes:

Katharine Fowler is presenting Clifford Woodford, Mary Ruth Egbert, Barbara Kay, George Manos and Judith Conklin in an organ recital at 5 p. m. today in Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Flavia Marsh will be presented by the Pan American Union in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today. Her program includes compositions by Heitor Villa-Lobos, F. Eduardo Fabini, Camargo Guarnieri, Manuel Ponce and Ernesto Lecuona.

Many quaint and unfamiliar songs from several countries will be on the program of Christmas music at 7:45 p. m. today in the Church of the Pilgrims. A children's carol choir of 50 will make its first appearance in a group of songs and will join the adult choir of 35 in two numbers. Lorena E. Dinning is the director with Warren F. Johnson at the organ. Soloists are Elizabeth Adams, Judy Jones, Esther Zeller and Joseph Zeis.

Thelma Callahan, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the 1945 biennial young artists' contests of the National Federation will be held in New York next May, and that the preliminary local contests will take place here early in the year. Teachers desiring to enter their students, and individual vocalists, violinists and pianists who wish to enroll, should communicate with Gertrude Lyons at the Musical Art Center.

Young artists are being heard by the Chamber Music Guild with the final audition set for January 9 before the board. A cash prize and an opportunity to develop a professional career are offered the winners. Those interested may communicate with Gretchen Hood.

Conrad Bernier, acting director in place of Paul Callaway, will conduct the Cathedral Choral Society in a concert of Christmas music on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. A carol, "Hark, the Glad Song," recently composed for the society by Callaway at Fort Benning, Ga., will be included in the program. Seven chorales and choruses from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon will conduct the glee clubs of George Washington University in a Christmas concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H F sts. Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung, and the program includes traditional carols.

Portable Units Made Millions Of D-Day Maps

Huge air-conditioned trailers, equipped with power plants, lithograph presses, and photographic equipment, roam the fighting fronts, turning out combat maps almost as soon as the information is parachuted to the intelligence personnel. For the invasion of France, units of this type made more than 125 million maps.

T/5 Joseph Robertson, recently returnee at Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Asheville, N. C., was with the first topographical unit during the last war, helped develop it after the war, and during the present conflict once again served with a topographical unit.

T/5 Robertson notices much progress. In World War I when mobile map making units were first tried out on the Western Front, the unit consisted of an old truck equipped with three old-fashioned presses. When there was a lack of paper to print the maps on, the reverse sides of captured German maps were used.

Today all the presses are automatic. Information is dropped from the air. Photographers, in air-conditioned labs set up in the mobile units, develop the negatives to be printed. Many of the personnel were connected with the printing and photography trades in civilian life.

Yuletide Music To Be Heard Christmas Eve

A concert of Yuletide music will be given on Christmas Eve at 10:45 o'clock in National City Christian Church, Sergt. Virgil Fox will play organ solos, and other soloists are Margaret Ditmar, soprano; Richard Weagly, tenor, and Leonard Smith, trumpet. Participating in the program are the choirs of National City Christian and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches, the boys and girls glee clubs of McKinley High School, and an instrumental ensemble consisting of William Arrowsmith, oboe; Lloyd Geisler, Carmen Parlante and Francis Stevens, trumpets; Clarence Edwards, Homer Phillips and Lloyd Folts, trombones, and Salvatore Perrone, tympani.

The candlelight carol service in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m. today will include Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's recent composition, "Lo, The Messiah;" John Jacob Niles, arrangement of the Kentucky Hill song, "Never Was a Child So Lovely;" David Mck. Williams' "Sleep, O Sleep, Son Jesus" and Peter Warlock's "The Sycamore Tree." The chancel choir, the children's choir and the girls of the youth choir will be directed by Theodore Schaefer. Solo parts will be sung by Katherine Hansel, Henrietta Plum and George Barritt.

Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, is presenting Helen Turley and other vocalists in an hour of carols and Yuletide songs in the clubhouse at 4:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Turley is assisted by Iris Bailey, Edna Bell, Dorothy Bixby, Virginia Brasfield, Catherine Covell, Joan McKenna, Margaret Mann, Joanne and Jeanette Poole, Abbie Siebel, Dorothy Way and Dorothy Young. Saida Selby is the accompanist, and Cecelia Mahoney, violinist, is guest artist.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will direct the Madrigal Singers in a Christmas concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. English, French, German and early American carols will be sung, interspersed with madrigals

Directed by Dr. Leo A. Behrendt, Catholic University Men's Glee Club, the university choir and the Women's Glee Club of the School for Nursing Education will sing a 15-number program of music appropriate to the season at 8:30 p. m. today in the gymnasium

Rilla Rowe will direct the choir of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church in a candlelight service at 5 p. m. today. The soloists are Frances McCartney, Rilla Rowe, Howard Clayton and William Rice.

Charles Dana Beaschler will conduct the combined choir and chorus of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. today. The soloists are Margaret Sheridan, Audrey Prindle, Finley Cheston and Robert Nicholson.

Ruth Blackburn will direct the third annual candlelight carol service in Potomac Heights Community Church at 5 p. m. today. A short organ recital of works by Bach, Daquin, Brahms and Johnson precedes the choral program.

Hans Kindler Comments

Beethoven, Glazunov Compositions to Be Played

This is the fifth in a series of articles presented by The Washington Post and written by the conductor of the National Symphony Orchchestra on compositions to be performed this season. This concert takes place this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

In the opening work of this afternoon's program (Beethoven's Second Symphony) the composer for the first time departs definitely, and in several instances radically, from the path of his predecessors. At the same time, there remain strong traces of their influence, more especially in Beethoven's observance of what for want of a better word has been called the sonata form.

ZIMBALIST

For instance, the first movement does not depart in this respect from Haydn's example in his later and greater symphonies, with an extended, slow introduction, followed by an Allegro in the accepted manner, complete with first and second themes, development section, recapitulation and the usual coda.

The slow movement is cast in variation form. The Scherzo is in reality a quick minuet and trio, and the finale follows the accepted "Rondo" with its several returns of the main them.

However, one feels also in the symphony that the composer chafes against these forms and senses his efforts to break the bonds. Not until the advent of Eroica symphony did he finally succeed wholly in doing so. But the attempt in the second is constantly obvious and occasionally more than that. Sudden violent changes of harmony are evident, and also the strong dynamic contrasts which gave rise to the saying that Beethoven's humor was "unbuttoned." And, whereas in the the First Symphony the composer remains close enough to the examples of his precursors to belong to the eighteenth century, in this symphony he is no longer content to remain there, even if he does not always succeed in breaking away. As such the symphony is interesting, aside from its many actual musical felicities—the "groping" Introduction, the charming Allegro, the beauties of the deservedly popular Larghetto, the more obvious Scherzo and above all, the constant surprises of the Finale.

Contemporary Composer

The "Music on a Quiet Theme," by the young composer, William Bergsma, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, shows a fine individuality, a new and definite voice in the language of contemporary music, worthy of being listened to.

The concert will end with two of Brahms' famous Hungarian dances, which were the first works to bring the composer a widespread popularity and which show the fallacy of the theory that one has to be a native to compose native music.

Zimbalist To Be Soloist

Between these works, Efrem Zimbalist, master violinist, will play the Glazunov Concerto and, in the second half, his own fantasy on themes from the lovely opera, "Le Coq d'Or," by Rimski-Korsakov.

Zino Francescatti, brilliant French-Italian violinst, will be soloist with the National Orchestra in the subscription concert on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in the Beethoven concerto. The program includes Stravinski's "Four Norwegian Moods" (first local performance), Bach's Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29, Christian Bach's Sinfonia in B flat, and Hans Kindler's arrangement of Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody.

Music Calendar

TODAY
- National Orchestra, Efrem Zimbalist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
- Flavia Marsh, piano recital, Pan-American Union, 4 p. m.
- Christmas program, YWCA, 4 p. m.
- Recorded concert, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
- Helen Turley and students, song recital, Women's City Club, 4:30 p. m.
- Lewis Atwater, organ; John Yard, tenor, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
- Candlelight carol service, Potomac Heights Community Church, 5 p. m.
- Recorded concert, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.
- Candlelight carol service, Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, 5 p. m.
- Candlelight carol service, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.
- Ruth Geiger, piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
- Washington Missionary College chorus, "The Messiah," Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
- Carol concert, Church of the Pilgrims, 7:45 p. m.
- Christmas portion, "The Messiah," New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
- "The Messiah," First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
- Christmas concert, Catholic University gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.
- Washington Musical Institute, senior recital, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
- Evening with the victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
- Student organ recital, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
- Budapest String Quartet, Stradivari memorial concert, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
- Madrigal Singers, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
- Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
- Budapest String Quartet, Stradivari memorial concert, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
- Clokey's "Childe Jesus," Chevy Chase Women's Club, 1 p. m.
- Recorded concert, Anacostia Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
- Choral vespers, First Baptist Church 8 p. m.
- Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- National Orchestra, Zino Francescatti, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
- Cathedral Choral Society, Excerpts from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
- Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
- George Washington University Glee Clubs, Christmas concert, Lisner Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Jan Karski Had Unique Reason For Not Shaving and Being Ill

By Clip Boutell

"You can always make yourself look much older if you don't shave," says **Jan Karski,** handsome young courier extraordinary for the Polish Underground whose book, "Story of a Secret State," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin.

"I used to wear glasses, too, and pretend to be ill," he continued, "that is, until I was captured by the Gestapo. Then I didn't have to pretend."

I met Lieutenant Karski at the invitation of the Book-of-the-Month Club, which is distributing his book in January, and I was amazed at his youth (he is only 30) and at the fact that he has almost completely recovered from the going-over he received at the hands of some of Himmler's best henchmen. Occasional fainting spells are his only souvenir.

Agrees With Critics

Jan Karski is pleasantly modest about his literary ability. "One of the critics says that it has not much art," he says, referring to "Story of a Secret State." "Another says that it is not much as literature, and I must say that I agree. But it's my first book."

Actually, "Story of a Secret State" is both stirring and dramatic to a high degree.

Mickey Hahn is more or less seething over Sterling North's review of "China to Me." She says that Sterling accuses her of frankly admitting to a rather shocking ignorance of recent political developments in China. To which she replies: "I admit to nothing of the sort. On the contrary, I claim more than average knowledge of recent political events in China. I would hardly spend all my time discussing and lecturing on China's political situation, as I do, if the remark were true."

Anyway, I read "China to Me" before going on the radio with Mickey the day Sterling's review appeared. After the program, I asked her to autograph my copy of her autobiography. She did, as follows: "For C. B., with the recommendation that he read it and then lend it to Sterling North."

A few weeks ago this column referred to the Army Air Forces' plan to send a group of writers to the European theater. The list is now complete and the following will be leaving shortly: **Beatrice Gould,** editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; **Dorothy Cameron Disney, Carl Carmer, Roger Burlingame, Rex Stout, Carol Hill,** the literary agent, **Marquis Childs, Joseph Marshall** and **Oscar Schisgall,** head of the magazine division of the OWI.

Keeping track of the new creative writing talent in America is no easy task, so this column plans to report from time to time on the youngsters who are worth watching. **Hudson Strode,** author of "Timeless Mexico," etc., whose creative writing class at the University of Alabama has produced 11 published novels since 1938, selects four newcomers for special mention:

Robert Gibbons, winner of the Knopf fiction fellowship in 1942, whose first two stories were picked by Martha Foley as among the best of 1942 and '43.

Edward Kimbrough, current holder of the Houghton Mifflin fiction fellowship, whose first novel was "From Hell to Breakfast," and whose second, "Trip-Wire," is now in the hands of his publishers.

Robert Ramsey, author of "Fire in Summer," published by Viking.

Lonnie Coleman, author of "Escape the Thunder," published by Dutton last August, which was completed in Mr. Strode's class before Coleman entered the Navy.

Most dramatic of all announcements in a season full of surprises in the book industry is the formation of the UAW-CIO Book Club which will operate through Reynal & Hitchcock, with a potential membership of at least a million—big business with a vengeance! . . . **John Selby,** long-time literary critic for the Associated Press, goes to Farrar & Rinehart as associate editor on the first of the year . . . **Erle Stanley Gardner** ("The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde," will be out of stock until after Christmas) will sell over five million copies of his own titles in all editions during 1944 . . .

Another Actress-Author

I hear Rosalind Russell is writing a book . . . The second volume of Santayana's "Persons and Places" is now being typed in Rome, and Scribner's hopes to publish it next year . . . **Paul Gallico** was among the guests at the opening of the New York office of Paul Palmer of Readers Digest, which was decorated, by Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, wife of the publisher. "Well," said Mr. Gallico after a startled glance at his surroundings, "I'll have a drink with the girls, but I won't go upstairs."

Madeleine Boyd, the literary agent, told me one evening recently that she already had received the first two-thirds of **Jean Malaquais'** new book, "Planet Sans Visas." "I wish," she said hopefully, "that you could give me a good, short English title that would carry the same meaning."

I thought a moment and then, being quick on the trigger, I came through with just what she wanted. "'One World,'" I said modestly.

String Concert Set at Library

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet in the annual Stradivari Memorial concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium, with a repetition on Tuesday at the same hour. The program consists of the Brahms sextet in G major, Beethoven's F minor quartet and Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" sextet. The assisting artists are Milton Katims and Benar Heifetz.

Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at a nonsubscription concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the following program:

Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), Piano Concerto in A minor (Schumann), "Military" Symphony in G major (Haydn), "Night Soliloquy" (Kent Kennan, "Vltava" (Smetana).

Club to Give 'Child Jesus'

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will present Clokey's cantata. "Childe Jesus," on Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse, under direction of Louis A. Potter. Mrs. Warren Grimes will be the accompanist assisted by Mesdames Basil Berg, Oscar Bergman and Leomore Bryan of the Friday Morning Music Club string ensemble. The soloists are members of the music section.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the combined youth and senior choirs of First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. today under direction of Harwood Hall. The soloists are Sara Louise Garrett, Betty Trossevin, Ruth Reumann Hall, Herbert V. Pate and Harwood Hall. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the School of Choirs will sing the sixth annual Christmas choral vespers.

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Today's Game Ends Season

Varied Programs Succeed Saturday Football Hours

By Sonia Stein

TAKING advantage of the large blocks of Saturday radio time recently made available for other programs by the seasonal disappearance of football, the local stations have brought in several good shows.

WTOP-CBS fills the open time with Mildred Baily, Carolina Hayride, Matinee in Rhythm, Syncopation Piece, Washington Report, Overseas Report and a half hour show called "Assignment Home" on which United States Army generals discuss the problems of returning servicemen.

WRC broadcast the local All-High vs. All-Prep football game yesterday but by January 6 it will have settled into a regular schedule of network shows including "These Are Our Men," dramatized biographies of our military leaders; "Orchestras of the Nation," a series presenting outstanding symphonic orchestras throughout the country and "Doctors Look Ahead," an American Medical Association program.

WMAL-Blue has made a neat transition to the Metropolitan Opera, a three-hour broadcast which fits the vacated time precisely, both as to length and time of starting.

WOL is tentatively presenting an afternoon of news and music plus the ever-present Russ Hodges.

WINX pursues its musical course with news on the hour and WWDC continues with the "All Sports Parade."

Today's game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers winds up the WMAL Sunday football schedule, so next week should find the shows displaced by Harry Wismer's sports broadcasts back in their accustomed places.

Wismer and the Washington Redskins have just signed contracts with WMAL for the 1945 and 1946 football season.

TUESDAY at 10:15 p. m., four gallant chaplains will be honored over WMAL in a program called "The Four Chaplains." Families of the dead men will receive Distinguished Service Crosses on their behalf earlier that day.

EDDIE Nesbitt, ballad singer, whose songs have been recorded for the Folk Music Archives of the Library of Congress, has a 15-minute program over WINX each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 p. m. Nesbitt draws his material from the rich past of ballad writing, but also occasionally adds one of his own compositions.

A chaplain interviewed on "Vox Pop" told about standing in chow line in the jungle. When someone spilled hot soup down his back, the chaplain turned to the men behind him and said, "Will some well-qualified layman please offer a few appropriate remarks?"

ORSON WELLES will play a leading role in Norman Corwin's "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., over WTOP-CBS

THE annual Chirstmas party given for children of diplomats stationed in Washington will be broadcast in part by WMAL-Blue, Friday afternoon at 3:15. The children will offer Christmas greetings in their native languages.

"CHESTERFIELD Supper Club" 15-minute weekday musical program which debuted last Monday at 7 p. m. over WRC-NBC, features Perry Como, who inspired teen-aged girls to follow him off stage when he appeared at the Capitol Theater last month. Martin Block emcees the show, and Mary Ashworth augments Como in the voice department. Jimmy Savo and his plaintive "One Meat Ball" inaugurated the guest star policy of the program.

TITO GUIZAR will sing "Upa Upa" when he appears as guest on the "Roy Rogers Show," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. over WOL-Mutual. The Rogers show which has been under way for several weeks, is chiefly musical, and originates from Hollywood.

WHEN Private Harrington appeared on "Finders Keepers" he won only 31 silver dollars, but from his soldier buddies who bet him he would not be chosen as a contestant, he won $50 . . . The Writer's War Board conferred a citation on CBS's "Bright Horizon" for its scripts devoted to the study of a soldier and his adjustment to civilian life, and gave special commendation to Kate Smith for "eloquent plea for racial and religious tolerance" heard recently on "We, the People"

Selected Listening For Today

Religious

Ave Maria Hour—The story of St. Teresa, the "Little Flower," will be dramatized. **WWDC—10 p. m.**

Current Events

Eric Severeid, CBS correspondent, reports from London in the absence of Edward Murrow. **WTOP—1:45 p. m.**

Broadcast from a Helicopter will be made by Bill Slocum, jr., over Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. **WTOP—2:30 p. m.**

Max Hill becomes permanent commentator for "Sheaffer World Parade." **WRC—3 p. m.**

Beyond Victory—Another aspect of the Dumbarton Oaks peace plans will be discussed. **WINX—7:45 p. m.**

Heroism of a Merchant Marine Sailor who twice saved his ship from destruction at the risk of his own life during the Normandy invasion will be dramatized on "We Deliver the Goods." **WTOP—12:05 a. m.**

Sports

Football—New York Giants vs. the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional Football League championship game. **WMAL—2 p. m.**

Variety

Judy Garland appears on "Hall of Fame." **WMAL 6 p. m.**

Akim Tamiroff, Milton Berle and **Jay Jostyn** on the "Kate Smith Hour." Jostyn does a comedy monologue with musical background, to the tune "Is You or Is You Ain't My Baby?" **WTOP—7 p. m.**

Music

George Szell conducts his first Philharmonic-Symphony of the season with Eric Morini as soloist. Program includes Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D major, Weber's "Oberon" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Miliza Korjus, soprano, Leonard Warren, baritone, and Duke Ellington, pianist and composer, share honors on "Music America Loves Best." **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Nelson Eddy moves his program to this tme and day. Gloria Scott and Thad Harvey appear as guests. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Fidelio—Act II of "Fidelio" will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini to conclude the nine-week Beethoven Festival. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Charles Kullman, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, joins **Angelica Saris**, soprano auditionist, on "Metropolitan Opera Presents." **WMAL—5:30 p. m.**

Grace Moore is guest singer on the "Star Theater." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Columbus Boys' Choir—Christmas carols ranging from traditional English folk tunes to Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" will be sung by 75 voices. **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

December 16, 1944.

This Was the Week When Mr. O'Malley for once hit the jackpot. Tuesday morning Barnaby reported that his fairy godfather said it was going to snow—and we looked out the window and it was snowing like mad . . . It started during the night and was most picturesque just before daylight while the lights were still on . . . It put everyone in a good humor, even the gobbidge gent (or could that have been Christmas coming?) . . . This wore off later when icy blasts tore at everyone and the preview of a white Chrfstmas completely disappeared. How long has it been since we saw a white yuletide, by the way?

HAVE LITTLE DOGS GONE? . . . *Yes, but they're back*

Other Signs of St. Nick: First trainloads of Canadian balsam, some 8000 trees, arrived early in the week and the outlook is green and fragrant . . . But poultry shipments from the Shenandoah Valley and Del-Mar-Va Peninsula have been "frozen," so it begins to look as if the main course on December 25 menus will be "vegetable plate" and this goes for the hospitals and other D. C. institutions . . . A ride around town in midweek showed no "Santa Claus Lanes" nor any outdoor trimmings, only decorated windows . . . The Red Cross is doing Christmas shopping for the GI's at Belvoir and the Fairfax County group is concentrating on finding string, boxes and wrappings for recuperating veterans in the Belvoir Hospital to send their presents home . . . It looks as if everybody in town is going to carry a tune, if nothing else, this year—there is carol and cantata singing planned from Alexandria to Rockville and from Cabin John to Greenbelt and D. C. way stations.

Most Christmasy Sight in town right now is the big poinsettia display at the Botanic Garden, all for free . . . Even more interesting is the Crown of Thorns which has its tiny pink bloom now and also the Sleeping Hibiscus, not to mention the lemon tree which has big fruit and blossoms at the same time, being peculiar that way.

Plans of Mice and Men Dept.: Plans have been announced for a ritzy suburban hotel on land formerly in the Corby estate on the Rockville Pike, to be called "The Diplomat" and to have the works—pool and cabanas, golf course, outdoor auditorium, rink, stables, nursery, kennels, theater—oh yes and 1000 rooms . . . Another project to be built "as soon as materials are available" is a 13-story office building and movie on the site of the Maryland Building at 1940 H st., to extend through to New York ave. . . . House and Senate have passed a bill and sent it to the President, creating a nine-member stadium commission to develop plans for that national memorial we've been hearing about.

Religious Calendar: History was made when the ministers of the Covenant-First Presbyterian and St. Margaret's Episcopal Churches exchanged pulpits last Sunday—both principals support the proposed unity between the Presbyterians and Episcopalians . . . The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready was consecrated Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, at the Cathedral Church of St. Matthew the Apostle . . . St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which is expecting to have to move because the Government will probably acquire its site at 917 23d st., for a hospital, has been offered several new locations including one on K st., between 24th and 25th sts.

Hail But Not Farewell: Miss Mabel Boardman was honored at a luncheon given by the Red Cross Central Committee, attended by Mrs. Roosevelt and other prominent persons, on the occasion of her forty-fourth year of volunteer service to the organization . . . 900 members of the D. C. Bar, as well as Federal and Municipal judges attended the Bar Association's seventy-third annual dinner . . . A full house at Constitution Hall set a record for paid attendance to hear an oratoria, this time "The Messiah" performed by the Washington Choral Society.

All Quiet Along the Potomac Teeth. Now they claim that us long-time residents don't have mottled enamel on our biters because we've been drinking that good old river water—and what choice did we have, anyway? . . . An auction of toys and pets contributed by the kids raised $729,000 in bonds and some heartaches. However, when two puppies contributed by Richard Blake, 5208 Illinois ave., were bid in for bonds, the bidder returned the pets to Richard while Auctioneers Judge P. D. Gold (arrayed in helmet and cartridge belt taken from a prisoner abroad) and Ugo Carusi, beamed . . . There was a wreck involving three trains 2 miles south of Potomac Yards the day it snowed. Charles Town had to suspend for two days until the track was fit to use again.

Rae Lewis

Chekhov Comes in for Fortnight

'Cherry Orchard' at National

By Nelson B. Bell

HAD OUR REVERED FRIEND, Howard Herrick, not succumbed to a fatal heart attack before he was able to complete his Washington chores, I am sure he would have reminded us that there was nothing strikingly dramatic about the too brief life of Anton Chekhov, author of "The Cherry Orchard," in which Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut will open a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night.

That might have been the basis of a friendly discussion, if not an argument.

Having already made his mark with his short stories, Chekhov's plays were written during the last eight years of his life, while he was rapidly weakening under the ravages of tuberculosis. He died at the age of 44.

That seems to me sufficiently dramatic for all practical purposes.

When at the age of 44, a writer has achieved recognition not only in his native land, but over the world at large, as one of the quintette of Russia's foremost dramatists it seems to me he has executed a personal drama of some note.

Allusion to the names of Gogol, Turgenev, Dostovevsky and Tolstoy as the most brilliant of the Russian playwrights always seem incomplete without the addition of Chekhov.

Held the Mirror

Chekhov, above all else, was a realist. His duty, as he perceived it, was to mirror the nature of the Russian under the conditions of the era in which he lived without reflecting any of the ardors of antipathies of a reformist, prophet or agitator.

He wrote his people as he saw them. He wrote them, furthermore, in great measure as they saw themselves. It is to this, one assumes, that must be attributed the fact that the Moscow Art Theater always referred to him affectionately and admiringly as "Our Author."

It is perhaps less noteworthy that this year's tour of the Carly Wharton-Margaret Webster production of "The Cherry Orchard" marks the fortieth anniversary of the premiere of the play in Moscow, than that the piece never was presented in this country—and then in Russian—until 19 years after its first presentation in the land of its birth.

Chekhov was drawing near to the end of his span when this fifth and last of his plays was written.

Most of the time he was compelled for reasons of health to live at Yalta and only occasionally could manage the visit to Moscow for rehearsals, at which he dearly loved to be present.

No one was ever able, however, to persuade him to sit at the director's table. He always remained hidden in the back of the theater.

Not Forbidding

"I am not a director," he would say. "I am just a country doctor."

He thought highly of his profession—as it did of him—and pursued it as assiduously as his health would permit.

Because his plays are not frivolous, the legend has somehow become prevalent that Chekhov is a pretty formidable fellow to meet in the theater.

I have never found him so. His plays are as simple and as "homey" as might be derived from any middle-class household, anywhere. This was made abundantly clear, I think, by Katharine Cornell's revival of "The Three Sisters," in which Ruth Gordon, on the National stage last week in her own "Over Twenty One," shared honors with the star, Judith Anderson and the other members of a brilliant cast.

This deeply penetrating sort of realism led Maxim Gorky to express the opinion that "Chekhov's plays should be staged like lyrical dramas."

Suvorin, the playwright's friend, fully acknowledged the magic, but demanded that Chekhov bend his talents slightly more in the direction of the propagandistic.

The answer was:

"You abuse me for objectivity, calling it indifference to good and evil, lack of ideals and ideas: You would hate me, when I describe horse-stealers say, 'Stealing horses is an evil.' But that has been known for ages without my saying so. It's simply my job to show what kind of people they are."

Blend of Talents

Anyone who feels that he will be confounded by that sort of simple clarity, had best stay away from the Chekhov plays—even when interpreted by two such distinguished and thoroughly compatible stars as Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut.

It is hardly in the nature of an afterthought that one of the highest recommendations the National's incoming attraction could have is that these gifted players are to appear in its stellar roles.

An ample demonstration of the perfection with which their talents can be blended was afforded Washington theatergoers by their costellar appearance on the same stage in Thomas Job's "Uncle Harry" only a little over a year ago.

In its screen competition, "The Cherry Orchard" will not be too sorely tested.

Not that the current exhibits in the cathedrals of the cinema are lacking in merit, but a majority of them will be on at least the second lap of extended bookings.

It is currently being made fairly clear, I should say, that a picture does not have to be as big as all out-of-doors to capture popular fancy.

Happily Held Over

There is nothing pretentious about "And Now Tomorrow," but Loretta Young and Alan Ladd manage to give it a poignance and a pleasantly potent punch that register it on the right side of the entertainment ledger.

The same is true of "The Very Thought of You," with Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker and that comic young fellow, Dane Clark, who imbues the slightly oversentimentalized proceedings with a brand of brash comedy that keeps them agreeably productive of appetizing film fare.

"The Woman in the Window" is a little trickier. And I mean trickier. This is the "surprise ending" picture.

I have said from the outset that that "surprise ending" is a complete and encompassing anticlimax, but who cares? For 99 per cent of its length, "The Woman in the Window" is as engrossing a murder yarn as any that recently has found its way to public view.

And then, down at the Little Theater, there is a revival of one of the most discussed films of its day—Orson Welles' screen transcription of Booth Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons." This is something that should be seen for Agnes Moorehead's performance, if nothing else.

In addition to that, however, the spectator will encounter no snide jobs in the appearances of such as Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt, the late Richard Bennett and the numerour others who make up the illustrious cast of a noteworthy but not too joyous picture.

Washington is faring well in its amusements, Christmas being no farther away than it is.

Men Complete Service Schools

Camp Barkeley, Tex., officer candidate: **Jack Herbst**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, 2359 Camplain st.; **Maurice Rogers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers, 200 Upshur st.; **Edmund Pendleton, jr.**, son of E. E. Pendleton, 5300 Newport ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Gowen Field, Idaho, flight: **Harry Layne, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Layne, 627 Dahlia st.; **Graham Kerr**, son of Mrs. Florine Kerr, 4226 3rd st.

Hondo AAF, Tex., navigator: **Joseph Bickel**, son of Mrs. A. M. Bickel, 1729 35th st.; **William Cahill**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cahill, 3420 9th st. ne.; **James Cotton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cotton, 1410 Quincy st.; **Thomas Harrison**, 1306 Fairmont st.

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Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, December 17 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8. Treasure House to Music, 8:15. Singtime, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30 World News, 7:45 Rev. Percy Crawford, 8 Reading Funnies, 8:30	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45. Places to Go, 8:05-8:30. Choir, 8:45-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Symphony Melody, 8. Good Neighbor, 8:15. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " On a Bus :45 "	World News Roundup Ranch Boys Air Castles	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Song Fellows	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News, J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 L. Stoddard :45 News	National Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Recordiana	Bible Class Art Brown & Russ Hodges	News; Musicale Morning Musicale	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 AAF Symp. Flight :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Show Pieces Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	Art Brown Russ Hodges Fourth Presbyterian	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness	News; Memories Memories News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Great Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 To Be Announced :45 Mailmen's Xmas	News Man at a Grand Stradivari Orchestra	Pilgrim's Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Music Music Box Wings of Song	Pennies From Heaven Amateurs of 1944	Today in History Transatlantic Call
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Tangee Serenade :45 (Sammy Kaye)	Dairy Farmer NBC Recital Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Rhythm Inn ; News	WINX News Marching To Victory Bible Truth	Amateurs of 1944 Song and Story	Battle of the Bureaus Talk Edward Murrow
2	:00 N. Y. Giants vs. :15 Green Bay Packers :30 " " :45 " "	Those We Love Westinghouse Program (John Charles Thomas)	Swing High Veteran's Friend News; Cunningham Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Rhapsody in Rhythm News; A to Z in Novelty	Matinee Theater World News Today ; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	World News Parade (Max Hill) Army Hour	News Front Nick Carter	News; Sunday Serenade Concert Master	Happy Landings Aloha Land Alice Lane's Swap Shop	New York Philharmonic Symphony
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Army Hour Best Loved Music	Your America What's the Name of That Song	News; United Nations Peggy & the Soldiers Petite Musicale	Waltz Time Tops in Tunes	" " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Metropolitan :45 Opera Presents	General Motors (Symphony Hour)	Let's Face the Issue The Shadow	News; Sacred Heart Glee Club Music of the Masters Brandywine Shack	Battle of the Crooners Hits and Misses Lawrence Welk Orch.	The Family Hour News; William Shirer
6	:00 Philco Hall of Fame :15 Judy Garland :30 Paul Whiteman :45	Catholic Hour (Msgr. Fulton Sheen) Great Gildersleeve	Quick As a Flash News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Fairy Tales Trade Winds Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle News, Mel. Moments Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet Toasties Time
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News: D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny Fitch Band Wagon	Cleveland Orchestra	WINX News So. American Way Meet the Band Beyond Victory	WWDC Showtime Cantor Shapiro	Kate Smith Hour
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Dorothy Thompson :30 Joe E. Brown :45	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church	Call To Worship	"Blondie" Crime Doctor ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Steel Horizons News, C. Foster Jerry Cooper Show	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Radio Reader's Digest Star Theater
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 Keep Up With :45 the World	Hour of Charm Comedy Theater Harold Lloyd	Leonidas Witherall (Walter Hampden) Columbus Boys' Choir Lawrence Welk's Orch.	News; Church First Evangelical Christian Church	Ave Maria Hour News; Church of God Church of God Christ	Take It or Leave It We, The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; James White Light Music By Dark The Eternal Light	News; Music Music Depreciation News; George Olsen's Orch.	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Continental Hits News; Cont'ntal Hits Continental Hits	Headlines Vera Brodsky Hal MacIntyre's Orch.

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FIGHTER SIDELIGHTS

Member of a mobile small arms repair unit at an Ordnance Depot in England is **Pfc. Thlick Eng**, 823 Upshur st. The men work from a mobile repair truck, inspecting and repairing every type of American and captured enemy small arm weapon. These ordnance men are also ready for special calls for alerted units, who want a final inspection of weapons.

Assigned to the Ninty-fifth Bombardment Group in England and now taking an orientation course on flying procedure prior to beginning combat duty in the air is First Lieut. **Carl Martin**, 813 K st. ne. Upon completion he will become a member of the Eighth Air Force Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin.

Two men with the maintenance force of a Seventh AAF medium bomber group that has been commended for outstanding performance of duty are Corpl. **Maurice Conley, jr.**, 3434 30th st. and Pfc. **George Timms**, 5509 1st ave. se. Veterans of four major blows against the Japs, they participated in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas campaigns.

After successfully completing 65 missions over Germany, Lieut. **C. Robert Ryerson**, is home on furlough at Route 4, Alexandria, Va. During his operations in Germany, an official release from the Ninth Air Force headquarters reported that he won the acclaim of fellow airmen for skillful handling of his B-26 bomber. On three separate occasions he brought it in to the home base on one engine.

In the Medical Corps with the Sixth Army in France is Pvt. **Mario Lenta**, 1418 M st. The medical aides carry no weapons, even for self-defense, but they storm the beaches, enter the mine fields and ford the rivers. A small kit of bandages, tourniquets, iodine, sulfanilamide crystals, morphine and other first-aid essentials is their equipment.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Well Married, With Everything to Make Life Complete, Young Wife Finds Herself, Even So, Yearning Constantly for Another Girl's Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I'm nearly 30 years old, and married to one of the finest men I've ever known. We have a beautiful, healthy child and all the other things that should make life complete; but my problem is an eternal longing for a man of our acquaintance. He is about my age and also married, to a lovely girl, and they have a darling baby.

I have known him for about five years and I know his family slightly. We have never once spoken of love, but when we're near each other, both of us seem irresistibly drawn together. I feel he is the one person in the world to whom I could give all that is myself. My husband and I are very congenial and well mated; but I've never been able to give him all of myself.

Staying entirely away from this man only increases my longing for him. I've tried it for months at a time, but feel better when I see him occasionally. I don't intend to do anything to break up his home or hurt my family; and I've never told anyone how I feel. But I believe that telling you will help some; and I am hopefully awaiting your reply. L. W.

Book Is Written On This Subject

DEAR L. W.: It would take a book to fully decode the meaning of your "eternal longing" for the gentleman over the fence; and Dr. Esther Harding has written that book. Its title is, "The Way of All Women," (Longmans, Green & Co., 1934). It should be on file in any up-to-date library. In all likelihood, the gentleman over the fence is no more the answer to your wistful dream of the perfect soul-mate than your husband is. Indeed I daresay if he were legally yours, you would find him less satisfactory as husband, friend and lover than your present highly esteemed helpmeet.

What has he got that your husband hasn't got? Only the element of strangeness, my dear. His haunting appeal for you is compounded of one-part male magnetism to suit your taste; and for the rest, just what you impute to him from the deeps of your own imagination. Then why is he drawn irresistibly to you, as you are to him, if he is not your soul-mate? Because his senses have felt the impact of your self-made hynotic interest in him; so that involuntarily he registers answering attentiveness, as if to say, "what goes on here?"

Inverted Form Of Self-Worship

WHENCE came the assumption that he is your "other self," and that your personality could, therefore, achieve the ultimate merger with his? Many introspective women,—and men also,— unconsciously formulate in fancy and secretly cherish a dream-image of a Perfect Complementary Being, of the opposite sex, for whom they are eternally looking and longing, and whom they never find, in the flesh-and-blood, for the simple reason that no two individuals are ever exactly alike, and the dream-image of the Idyllic Mate each entertains is but a mirrored, and glorified, likeness of the dreamer himself, as seen through self-worshipping eyes, and then dressed, as an after-thought, in garments and attitudes he deems appropriate to the opposite sex.

Dr. Harding calls the woman's subjective self portrait, done up in male masquerade, the "animus;" and the man's subjective self portrait, invested with feminine form and features, the "anima." The woman is infatuated with her "animus," her dreamed-up, male-type self image; and the man likewise hypnotized by his "anima;" and thus engrossed in Narcissistic self-worship, thus seeking emotional satisfaction on impossible terms, they tend to become as oblivious, as detached as sleep-walkers, to the literal possibilities of developing a bonafide, positively cooperative love exchange with a genuinely complementary,—which is to say, different and serving to fill out,—person of the opposite sex.

Lay the Ghost Of "Animus"

IT IS because you know so little, really, about the unvarnished human qualities of the other man that you can so plausibly identify him with your "animus." The longer the intervals between seeing him, the better the "animus" fancy dress seems to fit. My advice is to read Dr. Harding's book, if you can find it, to lay the ghost of your "animus;" and then, in the words of another author, "Wake up and live!"—with mind and emotions monogamously focused on the substantially satisfactory better half you already have. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wealth Doesn't Bring Smooth Sailing For These Two American Heiresses

By Willa Martin
Associated Press News Features Writer

New York, Dec. 16.—If Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton had planned it that way, they couldn't have put on a better contest at keeping their marital troubles in the public eye. It's been first one, then the other.

Just now, with Doris' divorce upheld in the Nevada courts, the pendulum of interest swings back to Barbara's suit against Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow for custody of their son, Lance.

These two have appeared in the news side by side since their debutante days. They have invited each other to birthday parties and been caught in the same revolving doors in hotels all over the world.

Only a few days apart in age—they were born in 1912—the fortunes of both came from simple ideas.

Barbara's grandfather, Frank Winfield Woolworth, started to sell things for nickels and dimes, by 1913 had built a $223,000,000 corporation.

Doris' father, James B. Duke, decided to roll tobacco into cigarettes and sell them in pocket-size packages and amassed $60,000,000.

Products of the same prosperity, the girls' personality traits designed different lives for them.

Hothouse Product

Barbara has a porcelain daintiness; her good looks and slow smile are the effect of hot-house cultivation. She has kept herself uncompromisingly thin and pale, at times endangering her health.

Doris is 5 feet 8 inches, a head taller than Barbara. She is a natural blonde with strong chin and deep-set, large and languid eyes. She learned to swim and to ride as a child, still takes lessons to perfect her strokes and dancing steps.

Barbara was brought up by an indulgent father, Franklyn L. Hutton, after her mother, second daughter of the founder of the Woolworth company, died. At 15 she was a young lady of uncertain temper who wrote poetry and was self-conscious about her weight.

Doris' stern Methodist father and her sensible mother kept their only child away from cameras.

Sketch by Willa Martin from Photographs Wide World
BARBARA HUTTON
. . . reconciled with husband

Sketch by Willa Martin from Photographs Wide World
DORIS DUKE
. . . she's reticent again

Contrast in Love

In matters of love the contrast between "Dee Dee" and "Babs"—as they are known to their friends—is equally apparent.

Doris, in her only marriage, became the 20-year-old bride of James H. R. Cromwell, heir to the Stotesbury fortune of Philadelphia. Their 'round-the-world honeymoon lasted five years.

At 18 Barbara made a $60,000 debut in the Ritz ballroom—the sensation of the year. There were rumored engagements but she went on a world tour and, in Paris in June, 1933, was married to dashing Prince Alexis Mdivani. Her father, in Paris for the wedding, said, "Alexis has worked real hard to marry my babykins."

Son Born in 1936

At her twenty-second birthday party an inconspicuous supper guest was Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow. A few months later, on the same day she and her polo-playing prince were divorced, she married the count. Their son, Lance, was born by Caesarian birth in a great London house on February 24, 1936. Barbara, attended by four doctors, including the King's physician, nearly died.

Barbara's separation from the Danish count was announced in June, 1938. They were divorced in March, 1941, and two years later she married Film Actor Cary Grant. They separated this year, reconciled as she moved into a new home.

When the Duke-Cromwell breakup came in 1940, just a few days after Cromwell was defeated as a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, Doris received the news while en route to her Shangri-La in Honolulu, and said, "It is a great pity, for he worked so hard."

Now, while Barbara still is feuding with one former husband for custody of their son, Doris has withdrawn again into her old reticence. She is in Cairo, working conscientiously with the United Seamen's Service, and keeping her plans for the future as closely guarded as a military secret.

Angie M. Hall, Sergt. Boulter Married Here

The marriage of Miss Angie Maxine Hall to Sergt. Henry Osborne Boulter, Army Medical Corps, which was solemnized yesterday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, is announced by her father, the Rev. Claude O. Hall, Abilene, Tex.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by the Rev. Purcell Storey.

Her gown was of ivory satin with slight train and sleeves pointed over the wrists. Silk embroidery and seed pearls outlined the marquisette yoke of the gown and covered her tiara, to which a fingertip veil of illusion was attached. Her flowers were white orchids covering a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Juanita Hall, who wore a gown of emerald green tissue taffeta with velvet peplum. She carried talisman roses in a nosegay and wore a bandeau of roses on her hair.

The bridegroom, who has recently returned from 34 months of duty in the southwest Pacific, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boulter of Washington. His brother, James Boulter, was best man. Ushers were Sergt. Andrew J. Novotney and Corpl. Ralph Gedney.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University Junior College, and the bridegroom attended Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlor, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip in Virginia.

Lieutenant Takes Bride

Miss Mary Louise Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Pierpont Cobb of Winnetka, Ill., was married last week to Lieut. (j. g.) Austin H. Kiplinger, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, Bethesda, Md. The ceremony was performed at the Congregational Church, Winnetka, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Harkness.

The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Cobb, served as maid of honor, and W. M. Kiplinger was best man for his son.

Mrs. Kiplinger attended the Francis Parker School in Chicago and was graduated from the Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

Lieutenant Kiplinger was graduated from Cornell University, and later studied at Harvard. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Before entering the Navy, he was a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle, and coauthor, with his father, of the book, "Washington Is Like That."

A reception for the couple was held Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Lieutenant Kiplinger is on leave and will shortly return to duty in the Pacific, where he has served for the past year as a Navy carrier pilot. Mrs. Kiplinger will make her home temporarily in Washington.

New Ambassador Expected

Eugenio Silva Pena, newly appointed Ambassador of Guatemala to the United States, is expected to depart soon for the United States.

Miss Bushong Visits Mother

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16.—Miss Alice Bushong, Washington, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong.

Buying Christmas Seals Will Help

Cooperation of All U. S. Will Banish Tuberculosis

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The articles which I publish at this time of year are designed to correspond to and support the campaign for the sale of the Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The income from the sale of these seals goes to promote the work which is making this disease disappear from our civilization.

What our present program requires is that every person who has tuberculosis must be detected, diagnosed and treated. That means that every person must be examined. It is called the case-finding program, and, as can be imagined is not easy because it depends upon the entire cooperation of the populace.

Diagnosis of Tuberculosis

Our ideas of the best way of diagnosis of tuberculosis have entirely changed in the last 25 years and today make up a much simpler procedure. Briefly, it is to take an X-ray of the chest. This, of course, detects only tuberculosis in the lungs. Tuberculosis occurs in other organs, but it is only tuberculosis of the lungs that is the contagious form—the spreader of the disease.

Only a little over a 100 years ago, there was no objective way of determining its presence. All the doctors could do was guess from symptoms. And symptoms are notoriously misleading in this disease.

Then a young Austrian, named Auenbruegger, the son of an innkeeper, remembered that his father used to slap his barrels of wine to tell how full they were. The chest is a good deal like a barrel, so Auenbruegger, when he became a doctor, slapped, tapped or percussed chests and could tell whether they were sound and air filled or infiltrated with solidifications. That was the first step in objective diagnosis.

Discovery of Stethoscope

Then a young Frenchman, named Laennec, had the inspiration from seeing children in the park telegraphing pin scratches along a see-saw board, of rolling up a sheet of paper and putting one end on the chest of a patient and the other end to his ear. This resulted in the stethoscope.

Koch, a country practitioner of Wollstein in East Prussia, found that by special staining methods one could detect the perfectly characteristic germ of tuberculosis in the sputum of the affected patient.

All these methods are still useful and used, but they have some faults from the standpoint of tuberculosis up to date. Briefly, the faults are that they detect late cases rapidly, early cases with uncertainty. Because the disease may be deep and be silent many cases are missed entirely.

The X-ray of the chest makes the diagnosis with proper interpretation in nearly 100 per cent of cases. It can be done on large numbers of people rapidly with very little expense.

Senora Dorado Due Today

Senora de Dorado Chopitea, wife of the Counselor of the Bolivian Embassy, who has been absent from Washington for two years, will arrive today with her young daughter, Patricia. Senora de Dorado has been visiting her family in Chile and Buenos Aires.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. THOMAS D. HOBART 3d
. . . wears slipper satin

Hobarts Plan To Make Home In Alexandria

Miss Rosita Jeanne M. Cardinale yesterday became the bride of Thomas Duncan Hobart, 3d., in Saint Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating at the 3 p. m. service.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinale, Pleasantville, N. J., and Mrs. Hobart is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan Hobart, jr., Roanoke, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white slipper satin, cut with neckline inset of seed pearls and a court train. Her veil of tulle was held with a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and Bouvardia.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo, who wore blue net over satin and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Randolph Hobart, Miss Emily Fielding Hobart and Miss Mitzi Rita Whitman. All wore peach marquisette over taffeta and their flowers were sweetheart roses. Wearing replicas of the bridesmaids ensembles were the flower girls, Rosita Ann and Nancy Grace Whitman.

John Milton Whitman served as best man and ushering were Richard McNamara, Jack Lowe and Clark Johnson.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, 4709 Alton pl. After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at 1115 North Pitt st., Alexandria.

Mr. Hobart, who is with the United States Naval Research Laboratories, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Moose Chapter to Convene

Regular chapter meeting, Women of the Moose, will be held Friday, 8:15 p. m., at the Moose Home, 2200 20th st. nw.

Club Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN FLIERS OF AMERICA—Washington chapter hostess at tea dance at the USO Headquarters, 1814 N st., 4 to 7 p. m.

FILIPINO WOMEN'S CLUB—Sponsors children's Christmas praty at the Philippine Center, 4 p. m.

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB—Meet at 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se. for an 8-mile hike over wooded trails and bridle paths, 10 a. m.

DAR—Deborah Knapp chapter entertains State officers at the Chapter House, 8 p. m.

DAR—Manor House chapter has Christmas party and gift shower for mountain schools, 3:30 p. m.

PUERTO RICAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Sponsors board tea at the apartment of Mrs. Mario Joulia, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, holds meeting and Christmas party at their headquarters, 8 p. m.

PHI MU—Washington Alumnae Association holds annual Christmas party at the Beta Alpha chapter rooms at George Washington University, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUBS—Mrs. Alvet Atwood will review "The Apostle" by Sholem Asch, 11 a. m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS ART CLUB—Meeting at the home of Mrs. John Robnett, 1738 G st., 1:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Entertained by the British Service Club with a tea, at 1526 N. H. ave., 6 to 8 p. m.

D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—Will meet at 1733 I st., 10:30 a. m.

To be placed in the calendar extra notices must be sent other than the article itself. Please include the name of the organization, speaker, if any, place and time.

TUESDAY

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Victoria Stevenson will speak, 11 a. m.

AAUW—Arlington branch holds Christmas Fellowship tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Meltvedt, 3407 Stafford st., Arlington, Va., 2 to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Christmas dinner and entertainment for veterans at the Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

DAR—Katherine Montgomery Chapter hold meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Kenyon 4705 16th st., 8:30 p. m.

HADASSAH—Meeting at the Jewish Community Center with guest speaker, Dr. Hatm Yasuky, 1:15 p. m.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Hold membership luncheon at 1526 N. H. ave., 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ZONTA CLUB—Luncheon with guest speaker, Dr. S. A. Botkin, at the YWCA, 1 p. m.

DAR—Marcia Burns Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Tamborelle, 1822 Lamont st., 8 p. m. Afterwards a Christmas party will be held.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Christmas meeting, 1 p. m. Program by music section.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Luncheon for members and guests, 1 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—Christmas program and tea at the Yadahip Tavern, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

STATE HISTORIANS MEETING—Meeting with guest speaker, Miss Hazel Nielson, 10:30 a. m.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Annual Christmas dinner, 7 p. m.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Literature section meets at the YWCA, 11 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—German section meets at 1 p. m.

WRITERS LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON—Meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

SATURDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Vounteer Canteen Unit, Service Club, No. 1, 8 p. m.

19th Annual Patriotic Conclave Scheduled Here Jan. 12 to 14

The nineteenth annual women's patriotic conference sponsored by several national organizations will open January 12 and continue each day through January 14, in the Hotel Statler. The conference has been called to define and emphasize what national defense really means, the defense of American traditions, institutional and ethical government and the physical defense of our borders.

Ideas and ideals upon which our system is based, and upon which it depends, will be considered, as will the place our armed forces, Army, Navy, Air and Marine Corps, occupy in the American scheme of government.

Resolutions bearing on the purpose of this conference and designed to crystalize public opinion on these issues will be adopted.

Members of the advisory board for the conference are: chairman, Mrs. William B. Shelton, Brooklyn, representing the Society for Constitutional Security; secretary, Mrs. David Good of Osceola Mills, Pa., of the Dames of Loyal Legion; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick C. Williams of Washington, representing the Auxiliary to the Spanish War veterans.

Also five vice presidents including Mrs. Charles Breed Gilbert, Indianapolis, representing the National Auxiliary of the American Legion; Mrs. Hazel Miller of Kansas City, representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. George A. Parker, Lutherville, Md., representing the National Society of Daughters of the Revolution, and Mrs. E. May Hahn of Indianapolis, representing the American War Mothers.

Serving, also, on the advisory board are Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Cincinnati, from the New England Women; Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau of Greenwich, Conn., representing Rhode Island Patriots; Mrs. Harrison Smith of Philadelphia, Dames of the Loyal Legion, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, of Washington, of the Wheels of Progress.

Horace R. Whites' Daughter Baptized

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—Janice Duane White, infant daughter of Lieut. Horace R. White, USNR, and Mrs. White, Norfolk, Va., was baptized in St. Anne's Church Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The Rev. C. Edward Berger officiated at the christening of the infant, who wore the christening robe of her father and two uncles.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. White, sr., grandparents of the baby, were hosts at tea for relatives, friends and sponsors, at their home in West Annapolis.

Presents Gold Star To Capt. Zimmerli

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—Capt. Rupert M. Zimmerli, USN, head of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit.

The award was presented at the academy by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, USN, superintendent. It was awarded in the name of the President, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while serving as chief of staff to a naval task force commander prior to and during the amphibious invasion of southern France in August, 1944.

Club Will Present Christmas Cantata

The Christmas cantata, "Childe Jesus," assembled and composed by Joseph Clokey and Hazel Kirk, will be presented by the music section of Woman's Club Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday at 1 p. m. under direction of Mr. Louis Potter.

Mrs. Warren Grimes will be the accompanist with string obligato music by Mrs. Basil Berg, Mrs. Oscar Bergman and Mrs. Leonore Bryan of the string ensemble of the Friday Morning Music Club. The part of Mary will be sung by Mrs. Floyd Jennings. All characters will be portrayed in tableaux and background music will be presented by the music section soloists and chorus.

Carolinians to Bid Farewell to 1944

North Carolinians in Washington will bid farewell to the old year and make ready to welcome the more promising New Year at a reception and dance to be given by the North Carolina Society, Saturday evening, December 30.

The affair, which will be in the nature of a fun frolic, will take place at the Shoreham Hotel in the large ballroom. The reception, which will merge into the "frolic" at 10 p. m., will begin at 9:30. The enlisted personnel of the armed forces are invited as guests.

Harris & Ewing Photo

IN TRADITIONAL white satin Miss Mary Christina Straw became the bride of Lieut. John Francis Dunn, USA. The bride is daughter of Clayton M. Straw of Chicago, and has been making her home in Washington. Lieutenant Dunn is the son of Mrs. Nora Dunn of Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Read Becomes Bride Of Naval Officer

Ensign Elizabeth Burdine Read, USNR, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Cushing Read became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Cunningham, USNR, son of Robert Cunningham, Monroe, N. C. and the late Mrs. Cunningham, in a ceremony last week in Naval Air Station chapel, Pensacola, Fla. Admiral Read, commanding Fleet Air, and Mrs. Read live in Norfolk, Va.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Charles M. Starnes of Barin Field, the bride was given in marriage by her father. All members of the wedding party were in uniform. The bride's attendants were Ensigns Bertha B. Freeman and Elizabeth Spangenberg, both of the Waves, and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) H. Suschas and Lieut. (j. g.) J. R. Florance.

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Luxuria
—the gift courteous
—the gift useful
—the gift welcome
—the gift cherished
—1.00; 2.25; 3.50 plus tax
HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

She's Busier Than a Cranberry Merchant

Mrs. La Porte Sets Service Record, Gives 40 Hours Weekly to War Work

By Genevieve Reynolds

Some women complain about wartime rationing, servant shortages and dozens of other inconveniences. Yet they do nothing—just gripe. Quite the opposite is tall, blonde Mrs. Arthur Joseph La Porte, who runs a home single-handed and donates about 40 hours a week to various war activities.

For two years she has been serving two full days each week as a Gray Lady at George Washington University Hospital. Before nurses, aides came to help out she assisted nurses with temperatures, fetched food trays. Now she shops for patients, writes letters, collects dry cleaning or anything else that needs to be done.

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. ARTHUR LA PORTE
. . . *An Enthusiastic Worker*

Does Saturday Stint

Every Saturday morning you will find her at the United Nations Service Center arranging flowers, dusting and generally beautifying the place for servicemen.

Come Thursdays—she hies herself to the American Theater Wing, Stage Door Canteen, in the old Belasco Theater. There she spends about four hours serving dinner to the sailors, soldiers and marines who drop in for canteen chow. Not once in more than two years has she failed to do her stint at the food bar.

Sells Bonds, Too

You'd think that would be enough to keep any one woman busy. But not Mrs. La Porte. She still finds time to set a high record in War Bond sales. Furthermore, she recruits her friends into doing likewise. As a member of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, Women's Division, United States Treasury Department, she holds down the bond booth one day a week in one of the large downtown department stores.

Between times she serves as the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs rehabilitation delegate to Forest Glen Hospital. For the convalescent servicemen there she collects trays, bottles, gay pictures.

Hold your hats! That isn't all. Occasionally she pinch hits on Saturday nights at St. Margaret's Church Servicemen's Canteen. On Sunday's she helps her husband balance his accounts or does secretarial work for him. And when he gets in a jam—clerk or stenographer shortage—she stays up late at night helping out or gets up early to work in his store.

Directs Study Club

In addition Mrs. La Porte does a bang-up job as director of the Political Study Club. And besides, when a dermatologist gets snowed under with too many patients whom does he call? Mrs. La Porte, of course. Somehow she finds time to help with his work, too.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, statuesque Mrs. La Porte worked with the late Professor Simpson as clinical diagnostician in dermatology at George Washington University. If it weren't for her husband, to whom she is devoted, she probably would sign up as a laboratory technician. Instead she does numerous volunteer war jobs. Her various coworkers declare that she's the most faithful and hard working of hundreds of volunteers.

Does she look harassed and jittery? Not on your life. She looks and acts calm, well composed and always chic.

Pen Women's Tea to Include Carols, Story

Singing of Christmas carols will embellish the telling of "The Story of Christmas, a blending of Persian and Hebrew legends with the Gospel according to St. Luke," at the Christmas tea, to be given by the D. C. branch, National League of American Pen Women today from 4 to 6 p. m., in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will be the storyteller, and AAUW Singers will lead members and guests in song. They also will furnish a short progra of other Christmas music.

Mrs. E. B. Merrit, Mrs. R. C. Bryant and Mrs. C. H. Marvin will receive guests at 4 p. m., with the program beginning at 4:15. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Tyler and Dr. Winifred Willard, with Miss Clara Manderschied, Miss Mattie Tyler, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins and Mrs. W. H. Schultz assisting.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Imogen Bohrer Clarke, chairman, will conduct the fiction workshop, with emphasis on seasonal material and the subject "How to Make a Story Interesting" discussed.

Santa to Visit Children Via Jasper Unit

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, in collaboration with the post, will have a Christmas party Friday at the Legion Clubhouse for the children of needy veterans.

Santa will distribute toys and candy-filled stockings from a large Christmas tree to all the small guests. A program will precede his visit. Refreshments will conclude the party. Miss Iva Smathers is chairman of the affair.

The unit will act as hostesses at the Service Center, 9th and D sts. nw., Sunday, December 31, with Misses Regina Brady and Lucile Brady, cochairmen of war activities, in charge.

Child welfare committee, under Mrs. Rose Croucher, has as one of its projects the making of scrapbooks and the repairing of toys for Children's Hospital. They also are cooperating with the department in buying orthopedic shoes for infantile paralysis victims.

Miss Louise Kroll recently has been appointed chairman of the Pan-American committee.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT WELLS BUTLER
. . . *In Francis Asbury Methodist Church*

Butler-Hurst Wedding Vows Spoken Here

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Morton Hurst to Robert Wells Butler, USNR, took place yesterday at 7 p. m. in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould of Baltimore, Md., assisted by the Rev Dr. Robert L. Wood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a marquisette yoke embroidered in seed pearls, tight bodice and full court train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of braided satin, held by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid and showered with sweetpeas.

Sister Attends Her

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ernest I. Webb, sister of the bride, wore a gown of green velveteen, carried a matching heart-shaped muff on which gardenias were pinned. Miss Anne Hedgman Schwab was maid of honor for her cousin. Her gown was of a deeper green velveteen with which she carried a matching muff.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Begg, Miss Frances Downing, Miss Mary Ann Fox, and Miss Katherine Kinsey. They wore dresses of red velveteen and carried matching muffs. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Helen Lanhardt. Her dress was of silver dotted marquisette over white taffeta. Her flowers were red carnations and sweet peas pinned on a marquisette muff. Flower girls were Misses Sherrill Parrish and Pamela Kesby.

Native of Virginia

Best man was Carroll W. Hurst, jr., and the ushers were Snowden Schwab, Raymond Kesby, John Foster and Maj. Harry Aldrige. A reception at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles G Lanhardt, Hyattsville, Md., followed. Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll William Hurst, Landon Hall, Northumberland County, Va. She is a descendant of Mary Ball Washington and Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy. She attended George Washington University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells Butler of Santa Monica, Calif. He attended George Washington University and was a student at the University of Southern California before entering the Navy.

Christmas Party Set for Children

Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi is giving a Christmas party at the St. John's Orphanage, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Twenty-six boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 10 will receive Christmas gifts, sing carols and have refreshments.

All members of the Senior Alumnae Club, D. C. Alpha Chapter and the Maryland Alpha chapter of Pi Beta are invited.

Ahead in Conservative Vermont

Lady Politicos Lose Ground, Fewer Elected, Survey Shows

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

Although 1944 has been widely heralded as woman's biggest year in politics, the ladies actually lost ground as political office winners.

A Nation-wide survey by the Associated Press indicates that as a result of this fall's election there will be fewer feminine lawmakers in the United States in 1945 than during the past two years. This despite the fact that the women's vote is now larger than the men's and that women took a more prominent part in the campaign than ever before.

Outside New England, where conservative Vermont will lead the Nation with a record 44 women in its Legislature, female representation has been reduced. In some States there will not be as many women legislators as there were 15 and 20 years ago.

The feminine contingent in Congress will be larger by one member, with nine serving in the session which begins January 3 as compared to eight in the outgoing Congress. However, nine women were in Congress back in the winter of 1930-31. That was the era of the three Ruths—Ruth Bryan Owens, Ruth Hanna McCormick and Ruth Baker Pratt.

In most State Legislatures in 1945, it will be a case of a few less or the same number of women members. Typical are Illinois and Kansas. In Illinois three women were elected, the same number as served in 1944. In 1929 there were six women legislators.

Kansas will have no women State representatives, the one female member in 1944 being defeated for reelection. Colorado will have one woman, as compared with two this year and a record number of four. Eight women will be in the Washington Legislature, as against 12 in the 1943-1944 session, the latter an all-time high.

For the first time in 21 years there will be no feminine members of the Minnesota Legislature. South Dakota will have an all-male Legislature. Twenty years ago the Coyote State had four women lawmakers but the maximum since that time has been one. Oklahoma, with six as its record, will have two women legislators.

Lady politicos really gained, however, in Connecticut and New Hampshire as well as in Vermont. Besides Clare Booth Luce and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse in the national House of Representatives, Connecticut is sending a record 39 women to the State Legislature. New Hampshire elected 36 women to its Legislature.

A Connecticut housewife, Mrs. Clarissa Nevius of New Fairfield, has the distinction of being the dean (among both men and women) of the State Legislature. First elected in 1922, Mrs. Nevius will begin her 12th term next year. She was unopposed this year.

Two women in Congress have outstanding reelection records. New Jersey's Mary T. Norton, a Democrat, will begin her 11th consecutive term in the House. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts, first won a seat in the House in 1925 and has been reelected 10 times.

Wyoming, which in 1869 became the first territory to grant women suffrage, did not elect any women to its Legislature this year. Several feminine candidates were defeated in the primary. Wyoming also elected the country's first woman Governor, Nellie Tayloe Ross. She later became first woman director of the United States Mint.

Brooks
BETROTHAL MADE KNOWN
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Smith, Arlington, Va., is that of Miss Charleene Fay Smith and Thomas J. Bassett, USMS, also of Arlington. He was recently home on furlough from service in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas

History's Role Will Be Topic

State historians committee, DAR, will meet in the chapter house at 10:30 a. m., Thursday. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, State historian, will preside.

Mrs. J. Brent Clark, chairman of speakers, has secured as guest speaker Miss Hazel Nielson, secretary of national defense committee. Miss Nielson's subject is "Role of History Is Paramount."

The DAR song, "Loyalty," will be featured. Christmas carols will be sung and Mrs. William H. McGlauflin will review "America," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Photographs will be presented to those who attended the Pentagon tour in November. These are the gift of Maj. Daniel Boone, who will attend this meeting as guest.

Hadassah to Hear Dr. Yassky, Lately Arrived From Palestine

Dr. Haim Yassky, director of the Hadassah Medical Organization and head of the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem Palestine, has recently arrived in this country and will be the principal speaker at Washington Hadassah's meeting Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, national vice president, who is associated with the work of supplying hospitals and institutions of Palestine, will speak on the work of the organization in America.

Mrs. Joseph Freedman, chairman of the local chapter's committee, will present a tribute to Miss Henrietta Szold, honorary president and founder of Hadassah, who is 84 years old December 21.

Traditional Chanukah melodies will be presented by Cantor Irving Ashery of the B'nai Israel Synagogue . Tea will be served at 3 p. m. following the meeting.

Dr. Yassky, who only other visit to this country was in 1932, is helping Hadassah conduct its current campaign for funds with which to erect a new 250-bed tuberculosis hospital in Palestine and to expand its health services as part of a comprehensive postwar medical and public health plan designed to rehabilitate and integrate refugees. While in this country Dr. Yassky will study methods in hospitals and medical and research institutions.

'Christmas in Art,' Speaker's Topic

Miss Agnes Delano, teacher of art appreciation at Phillips Art Gallery, will speak on "Christmas in Art" at the meeting of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dion Birney, section chairman. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures from the speaker's extensive collection.

On Thursday, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, well knwn Washington current events lecturer, will review a number of current books at the meeting of the club's literature section in the YWCA at 11 a. m.

Thirty Players Represent D. C. At Nationals

By Marian H. Barre

The eighteenth Winter National Championships which ended last Sunday, was the gayest, chummiest tournament ever put on by the ACBL. Players subscribed over $1,500,000 in war bonds to the Orphans Scholarship fund. Servicemen from nearby hospitals were entertained throughout the week. One of their recreation centers on the Boardwalk had its ice box stocked surreptitiously with more than $100 donated for the purpose.

Over 30 District fans attended and while they copped no national titles, they gave a good account of themselves by several wins in master point events. Mrs. Jack Bennett made top score with Mrs. Hilda Stahl of Pittsburgh; William Cheeks won with Mrs. John Roskranz of San Francisco. Paired together, Cheeks and Mrs. Bennett qualified second in the mixed championship, but lost out in the finals.

In the women's match for foursomes the Washington-Pittsburgh team finished fourth, a place which shares in the awards. The team was made up by Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Stahl.

Led Pair Session

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, California's recent gift to the District field, won an open pair session. Mrs. Scott Athey was runner-up with Goldsmith of Chicago. And the following local pairs were finalists in the ranking championship; Mrs. Katherine Moorman-C. C. Johnson, Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Bernard Rosson, R. E. Johnson-Benedict, J. G. Stone-John Darsey.

Mrs. A. M. Sobel, by winning two national titles, plus her earlier record, becomes topranking player of the year. It is the second time this 5-foot slender blonde young lady has outstripped all male contenders. Her women's foursome were the sole successful defenders.

Mitchell Winners Listed

The Washington Bridge League's monthly master point contest will be played Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Hotel Shoreham. Winners in the League's Mitchell game on December 6 were as follows: Section A, north-south, A. L. Westrich and Lieut. John Parish, 136½ match points; east-west, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Dr. W. H. Groton, 139. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg turned in the biggest score of the evening, winning north-south in Section B with 148½, the east-west top going to Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, 144½.

The Capital City Chess Club will be "decorated" tomorrow evening with juvenile toys. For two years the Club has donated use of its quarters for the Women's Auxiliary benefit game for Children's Hospital. Play begins at 8:00 p. m.; the usual entry fee of 50 cents will be charged plus a contribution to Santa's pack. It's a bargain at that, for the refreshments served will be all homemade by members of the auxiliary.

Wedding Trip Takes Couple To Far North

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of a wedding Tuesday when Miss Dorothy Marie Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headington Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., became the bride of Capt. William Beard Sturtevant, son of Mrs. Bertha Beard Sturtevant, Bethel, Conn.

The bride wore a gown of white faille with a net yoke bordered with seed pearls, a fitted bodice and long train and carried a white satin prayer book covered with white roses. A coronet of pearls held her fingertip veil.

Miss Gladys Aaron, maid of honor, wore gold faille and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Bridesmaids, Miss Roberta Faith Patterson and Miss Joy Patterson of Atlantic City, wore dresses of olive green faille and carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Karl L. Belt, Wellesley, Mass. Ceremony was performed by Chaplain Antoine Barrett.

Best man was Theodore H. Beard, Bridgeport, Conn., uncle of the bridegroom.

L. Arnold Engel and Maj. E. J. Lanagan were ushers. After the wedding a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel. The couple left for a honeymoon in Canada and will return to live in Springfield, Mass., where Captain Sturtevant is stationed.

The bride attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary. The bridegroom was granduated from Berkshire Preparatory School and attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Manor House Unit Issues Invitations For Party Dec. 20

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, regent, and members of Manor House chapter, DAR, have issued invitations for the chapter's Christmas party at the Chapter House on the evening of December 20.

Lieut. Col. Embert LeLacheur will make the introductions during the reception.

Receiving line will be headed by the regent and will include Mrs. Roy Bowker, State regent; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general and Mrs. Carroll Haig, treasurer general.

Mrs. Barton Embrey will have charge of the dining room.

The usual custom of lighting the Christmas tree, under which will be displayed a shower of school supplies for mountain schools, will be followed. The program will include numbers by Mrs. Ramona Palmer, Dr. Clifton Clark and the Arlington Male Chorus, John Wing, conducting. Miss Chenoweth has arranged the program and Mrs. Irving Bucklin will be master of ceremonies.

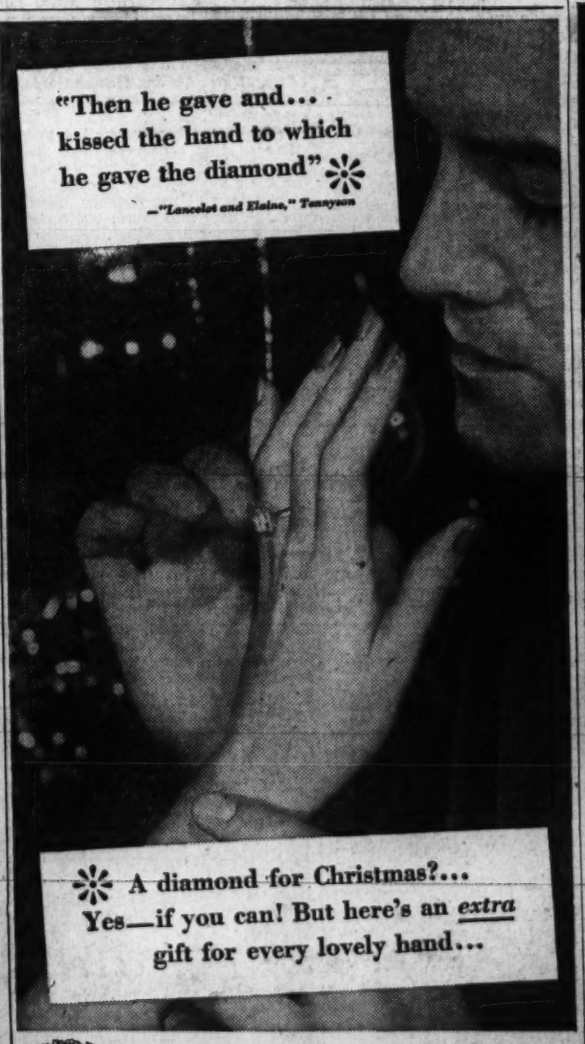
Unit to Assemble Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the committee chairmen, Women of the Moose, will be held at the home of the senior regent, Mrs. Jane McDermott, at the Army War College, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

ASK FOR Warner's A·B·C ALPHABET* BRAS

Fitting You is no problem because every Warner's Alphabet* Bra is graded as to bust types A, B, C and D as well as to size. They are original creations by the designers of Le Gant* girdles and corselettes.

"Then he gave and... kissed the hand to which he gave the diamond"* —"Lancelot and Elaine," Tennyson



* A diamond for Christmas?... Yes—if you can! But here's an *extra* gift for every lovely hand...

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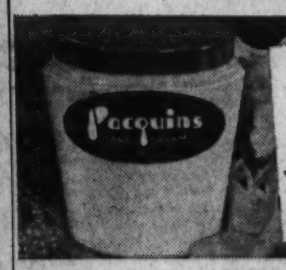

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AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE

I Can Dream, Can't I?

SURE! BUT DON'T FORGET—WHILE YOU'RE MAKING WITH THE DREAMS—YOUR FRIEND JUDY IS MAKING TIME WITH YOUR DREAM-MAN!
SHE'LL GET HIM, TOO! THE WAY JUDY WORKS—BILL HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!
BUT WHAT BILL SEES IN HER, I CAN'T IMAGINE! WHAT HAS SHE GOT THAT GETS THEM?
WELL, JUDY'S GOT BREATH-APPEAL! WHICH IS ALL YOU NEED TO RETAKE THE GUY, HONEY! SO...BEAT FEET TO YOUR DENTIST'S!
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH...HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES...STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS...REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER, THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
DON'T WAKE ME UP—LET ME DREAM!
YOU AREN'T DREAMING, HONEY! IF YOU ASK ME, YOU WOKE UP—JUST IN TIME!
COLGATE'S DOES A SUPER JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network